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you buy a suit or overcoat so cheap as you will this week. We mot

say how many there are, but this we do say, that the prices we offer wi Ere-

ate a demonstration, a stir, a rush, among those who want the biggest " lue

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1896,

water, better gas, municipal ownership

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ares," and, incidentally, "overthrow the

ganization the league ran a candidate or

sses," For the first time since its or-

e general ticket in the person of John

McCarthy, for magistrate, Out o

5,491 votes cost 7072 were for Mc

erthy. This is regarded by many as

he strength of the league in this city

though the vote was so cut up by ward

olities that it is difficult to estimate the

THE B. & O.

Over Last Year.

SNOWED UNDER.

80,903 given yesterday for John L. Kinsey, the Republican candidate for city Miners in the New Castle olicitor in this city, has only been ex-Wreck Supposed to Be

Throngs of Weeping Women and Children at the Mine All Night.

Impossible as Yet to Give an Accurate List of the Dead.

tering the shaft about 200 feet, but were ply wrecked at the mouth of the sleps there the gas had an opportunity

ported, but there is apparently n for a single survivor, according t

n of gas occurred, that was no ent pro tem of the company. George C nkins was unanimously elected to fill laces in the tuncels and drifts for the disturbance does not lead to the lief that any one is saved from the ek and the miners have abandoned ity, owing to the fuel war that has he loan has already been authorized waged in the West, andn was shipand the negotiations are being conducted Maj. Alexander Shaw, chalrman o ing to the dangerous character unanimously confirmed as first vice president. Gen. Smith's time, being almost exclusively occupled as a member of the board of managers of the joint ided on the observance of the order traffic association at New York, remains reported at headquarters.

iency of several of its important subsidshows for the entire system Earnings in 1896, \$1,828,945; 1.698,435; increase, \$130,510. Expenses n 1896, \$1,420,719; 1895, \$1,310,582; crease \$110,137. Net 1896, \$408,226; 1895 For the past seven months: Eurnings means of snow shoes or a log train. The 1896, \$14.561,962; 1895, \$13,778,131; in names of the victims are not yet asce ease, \$783,841. Expenses in 1896, \$10,- tained.

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tial liability of going bail for Venezuela. We, at least, have nothing to Salisbury Urged to Reply to America's Proposition. HINES IN WASHINGTON.

London, Feb. 19.-The Westminster Gazette this afternoon urges the Mar- The Farmer Railroader is quis of Salisbury to reply quickly to Visiting the Capital. the American proposition in regard to

the appointment of a joint British and Washington, Feb. 19.-(Special to The American conciliation commission, say- Herald.)-W. D. Hines, of Drayton, "There can be no doubt as to what president of the Duluth & North Dathe reply would be to a minister who kota railroad, is in Washington in the set his back against arbitration. We interest of the bill granting his road are free to accept the conciliation which right-of-way through the Red Lake ing Post. America proposes and the only possible Indian reservation. The bill has passed hitch is the possible objection of Vene- the house and is now before the senate zuela to the matter being taken out of Indian committee. her hands and Great Britain treating it as a question between themselves

DELAGOA BAY AGAIN.

Reform Ticket in Philadelphia Buried Out of Sight. Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—The plurality o

eded once. In 1894 Governor Hastings ot a "tidal wave" plurality of \$5,132. In 12 council the Democrats have only All Dead. hree members out of thirty members, a oss of four. All the morning papers agree that reform was "snowed under. In many Instances council candidate opposed vigorously by the municipa ague, were re-elected by larger majori es than ever before, notwithstanding e appeals issued by the league to citl ens "to elect a better class of men t ouncils who will give the people better

ctual number of league ballots. In the ity there were many surprises. Repub ans carried Democratic strongholds nd Democrats were elected in Repub ean districts. This was due to loca inditions. The greater number of vie ries, however, are to be credited to the tepublicans. Probably the most intersting fight in the state, outside of Pitts ourg, was in Scranton, where ex-Mayor Conneil and Scranton, leaders of rival Republican factions, had a bitter fight. ers, allof whom, it is conceded, must The latter was successful with the aid of Democratic votes, electing James C. the proceeds of such sales. The resolu-Democratic ticket, by about 500 plurality. driven out by the black damp and gas, Mr. Scranton boiled the Republic but afterward withdrew his candidates main slope, reported the timbers and supported the Democrats. At Readng, in a total vote of over 11,000, Jacob We'del, Democrat, was elected mayor by 164 majority. They also elected Henry expand. The work of putting a G. Young city treasurer, but Adam. H. ew fan in place so as to supply fresh Leader, Republican, was chosen conroller by a big majority. At York, after a hot fight. Charles W. Brant was elected where the men were working when mayor by 28 majority. At Williamsport,

need and the fan was in operation early vas caused by a windy shot, others be ssible as yet to give a full and accurate list of the killed as the list of those on duty at the time of the explo sion is supposed to be in the pocket of Pitt Boss James Harrison who lies at the bottom of the slope, probably dead The maragement insists that the re ted loss of life is not as bad as a the judgment of the men employed in The Vulcan has always been a source disquite to the Canon City fuel com-

more bodies remain within it is still matter of conjecture, although the most

BLACK SNOW. An Explanation of the Mystery Reported in Chicago.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- Official statements concerning Chicago black snow were given to the Associated Press tolay by Chief Moore, of the weather oureau. Mr. Moore's explanation fol- will be held at Milwaukee, Aug. 25, 26 Chicago and the Northwest is entirely imilar to the great fall of January, 1895, nature of which was thoroughly in- correspondence and Milwaukee won time. Notwithstanding the theoretical the executive committee formally rati-

t it was due to none of these causes. On the contrary, microscoic examination little difficulty in securing all the showed that it contained about 4 per cent it of the most delicate organic structures 6 per cent of the finest possible inorganic Dowling says that there is no definite winds whenever they exceed twenty executive committee are in attendance distances before it has time and opportunity to settle on the ground. It is Tyler, Indiana; F. W. Bicknell, Iowa; easily brought down in large quantities by snow or rain, but is only perceived y the ordinary observer when there is a lean surface of snow for it to fall upon. Large portions of country, from Nebraska southward to the gulf, are covered by this fine soil, whose depth sometimes is 100 feet. A gale of wind has been known to carry six inches of soil the advisory board, Chicago; Gen.

from a freshly cultivated field and spread it over the land 100 miles away. The blackness is due to the fineness of the silt and not to any magnetic condition. EDITORIAL CHANGE. Chicago, Feb. 19.-Slason Thompson. until recently editor-in-chief of the Evening Journal, has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Even-

NINETY ARRIVED.

New York, Feb. 19.—Ninety members of the mining exchange arrived at the Penn-building in Santaren last night while an being vis a vis the United States and not Venezuela. If America is claiming the dispute season of the delegation will arrive by a later train today,

Mr. Lodge Introduces a Resolution Relating to the Issue of Bonds.

A Motion to Recommit the Tariff Bill Introduced By Carter.

The Senate Passes the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation Bill.

attending the sale of United States bonds during 1891-5-6, nad the disposition of tion went over. It is substantially the parliamentary status yesterday by Mr. Hill's speech carrying the debate up to 2 o'clock, except that it directs the finance committee instead of a special committee to make the investigation.

The senate has passed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. ind consular appropriation bill. Mr. Carter, Republican, Montana, ofered a resolution in the senate to reommit the tariff bill and gave notice of a speech on the subject next Monday. a hot three-cornered fight took place, the Prohibitionists electing J. H. Mansel, It is presumed he will explain the tion of the silver men who voted gainst taking up the bill last week. The house today passed to extend t ve years the time in which suits may Increase in Earnings Reported niting the application of the act to "That no suits shall be brought nor

ailroad andn wagon road grants," and hall recovery be had for lands that were Baltimore, Feb. 19.-The monthly The substitute offered by Mr. McRae peal the act of 1891 was defeatedrector. William F. Frieken moved the ceptance of the resignation and paid a igh tribute to the long, earnest and day voted to reconsider its former vote against the Arizona and New Mexico efore the committee A call has been issued for a joint cauch Action on the proposed addition to the rollateral trust loan was also deferred.

hall of the house of representatives, to select the members of the new congressional committee. It is not improbable that the question of agreeing on a legislative program may be broached with a view to concerted action.

RUNAWAY ENGINE. vice president, and Osear G. Gray, upon Four Men Killed and Seven

> Injured at Seney. er was piled in high banks. The engine became uncontrollable and ran own the road at full speed, catching the before escape was possible and comig, and help is impossible, except

048,850; 1895, \$9,364,345; increase, \$684,505. Net 1896, \$4,513,112; 1895, \$4,413,786; in-ON A BARGE.

THE LEAGUE. Big Fight. The Next Convention to Be Galveston, Texas, Feb. 19.-Rumors

Held at Milwaukee. ion of the Republican national league our miles into the Gulf of Mexico and fight for the champlonship before th dnetoscope and a few witnesses. It is said the kinetoscope people are willing stigated by the weatehr bureau at that out by an overwhelming vote, and today to pay the purse and all expenses, and this year one day later than usual in States 4 per cent bonds of 1925, made in Stuart, despairing of the crowd at El suggestion that the black deposit of last fled the selection. The meeting of the Paso, is willing to do anything that will ton's birthday which is likely to in- the secretary of the treasury are en-January might have come from beyond executive committee is held for the purthe earth, and that if it be meteoric or pose of securing money to carry on the seems to be entirely feasible and is becometic, careful investigation showed campaign this year. Hitherto there has lieved by sports here to be in contemen no lack of funds, or rather, very plation if not actually agreed upon. MAHER'S EYES IMPROVED. noney needed and no effort has been El Paso, Texas, Feb. 19.-The condimade until today to arrange for the tion of Maher's eyes is reported this in the St. Bernard class the spectators, (such as diatoms and spores) and about financial end of the work. Secretary morning to be improved over that of particularly the children, will miss Sir yesterday, and he will today go through matter, such as makes up the ordinary plan before the committee. The work his regular routine of training. He will still and clay soils. All this fine will be concluded with a session to- be compelled to wear goggles for a day demise will be concluded with a second to the compelled to wear goggles for a day demise will be concluded with a second to the compelled to wear goggles for a day demise will be concluded with a second to the compelled to wear goggles for a day demise will be concluded to the compelled to wear goggles for a day demise will be concluded to the compelled to wear goggles for a day demise will be concluded to the compelled to wear goggles for a day demise will be concluded to the compelled to the comp material is easily caught up by the dry night. The following members of the or two, but it is reported from his demise will give a chance to some of niles per hour, and is carried to great William K. Burchinell, Colorado; Al- dition to enter the ring on Friday. THE IRON TRADE. W. Totten, (proxy) Massachusetts; Charles E. Baxter, Michigan; F. B.

Brownell, Missouri; John Goodnow, The Past Week Was Quiet in orange and white St. Bernard. The of the Republicans of this city next (proxy) New York: E. J. West, Ohio Pig Iron. Charles H. Burke, South Dakota; O. L. Rosekrantz, (proxy) Wisconsin; T. England, Oklahoma; W. W. Tracey, of A. McAlpin, New York; M. J. Dowling, Chicago, secretary, and O. W. Bliss,

reasurer, Michigan.

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Our new line of Domestic Organdies, the finest we have ever shown; they are simply perfection. Price to open the season—per yard..... An unlimited selection of fine Percales in light and dark colors, 36 inches wide, heavy cloth; worth 18c, at-per yard..... 12½C Princess Duck in light and dark colors; also a large assortment of plain colors, all go at-per yard..... One case Vicuna Cloth, handsome as French Flannels; special price-per yard..... 1000 yards manufacturers' ends of Prints, ranging from 2 to 20 yards; worth 8c per yard; to clean up quick we make the price-per yard.....

HISTORICAL

Dress Goods Dept. Just received the handsomest assortment of medium-

priced Dress Goods ever shown in the city. One lot beautiful Silk Mixtures in all colorings, at only-per yard ..... An elegant line of Novelty Mixtures in Crepon effects, all silk and wool, at per yard. .... The new Check Crepons, this spring's shades, 48 

Hosiery and Underwear.

30 dozen Ladies' Domestic Cashmere Hose, ribbed and plain; a bargain—per pair..... 20 dozen Ladies' Vests and Pants, fleeced-lined, ribbed cotton; were 50c, now-each.... Handkerchiefs.

25 dozen Ladies' Scalloped Embroidered Handker-chiefs, worth from 20c to 30c, now—each..... 15 dozen Japanese Silk and Chiffon Handkerchiefs, worth from 15c to 20c, now-each..... Embroideries.

shipped direct to us from St. Gall, Switzer-land; prices range from...... 5C to 25C Every yard worth double. See them on counters at entrance to store,

Muslin Underwear and Corsets. Second Floor. Ladies' Night Gowns, extra fine muslin, with 6 rows, tucks and ruffle in yoke; equal to usual \$1.00 quality, only—each ..... Ladies' Night Gowns, fine quality, with tucks, ruffles and inserting in yoke; extra value—each..... L'adies' Drawers, extra fine muslin, with five tucks, worth 50c, only-per pair....

Ladies' Drawers, extra fine cambric, with 10 rows tucks, worth 65c, only—per pair..... Ladies' Muslin Skirts, with tucks and embroidery, usual \$1.00 quality, only-each.... 50 dozen Ladies' heavily bound Corsets, with extra

stay in white, black and drab, only-per pair.....

BOW WOWS.

New Scheme to Pull Off the Annual Show of the Westmin- at 9 o'clock each morning and close at ster Kennel Club.

New York, Feb. 19.-The twentieth Kennel club, opened in Madison Square ed on Fridays. The rules of the Ameri- announcement was made today at the management decided to open the show their bid for \$100,000,000 of United order to take advantage of Washing- accordance with the recent circulars of

The total number of entries is 1650, are fully verified. Bedivere, the magnificent specimen that training quarters that he will be in con- the other exhibits, which had no chance while Sir Bedivere was alive. Mrs. Smythe, of Philadelphia, or Col. Ruppert, of this city, are very likely

es will be Dr. C. A. Lougest, of Boston, anniversay of the birth of the Republiand J. L. Winehell, Fairhaven. Both ean party. Chleago, Feb. 19.—The Industrial of these gentlemen will also show English bloodhounds, the former showing World of Feb. 20 will say: "The week a new dog, Simon De Ludbury, and has been a quiet one in pig iron, for Kaween, while Mr. Winchell will be been given to the bieninal encampment Chicago, secretary, and O. W. Bliss, treasurer, Michigan.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

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Horror Caused By a Fire in Spain.

Lisbon, Feb. 19.—Great loss of life attended the breaking out of a fire in a building in Santaren last night while an artists' club masked ball was in progress. Thirty-four bodies have thus far been a first at the first of the breaking out of a fire in a building in Santaren last night while an artists' club masked ball was in progress. Thirty-four bodies have thus far been a fire in a pullified of the carried of the supreme officers and others for round lots, the actual for a favorable impression on dog fanciers and others for round lots, the actual for a favorable impression on dog fanciers and others for round lots, the actual for a favorable impression on dog fanciers and others for round lots, the actual for a favorable impression on dog fanciers and others for round lots, the actual for a favorable impression on dog fanciers and others for round lots, the actual for a favorable impression on dog fanciers and others for round lots, the actual for a favorable impression on dog fanciers and others for round lots, the actual for the knights of Pythias, the supreme officers and others for round lots, the actual for a favorable impression on dog fanciers and others for round lots, the actual for a favorable impression on dog fanciers and others for round lots, the actual for a favorable impression on dog fanciers and others for round lots, the actual for a favorable impression on dog fanciers and others for round lots, the actual for a favorable impression on dog fanciers and others for comparities the large and others for round lots, the actual for a favorable impression on dog fanciers and others for comparities the surface and others as Lady Gay Spanker at Cinchnati, or fix upon a place to which satisfactory rates can be obtained.

BURNED TO DEATH.

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BURNED TO the death by favorable the situation, and ether call off the mumber of entries, and prome for a mee while there continues a good inquiry represented by Jason, who made such of the Knights of Pythias, the su-

breed and they are all exhibited by ladies. The garden doors will be opened

IOC

MORGAN GETS THEM. Nearly \$5,000,000 More Bonds Awarded His Firm.

those of previous years. There is a which they have already been notified ery marked increase in the toy class-| Exact figures cannot be stated until returns from various sub-treasuries

> TOWNE TO SPEAK. The Duluth Congressman to Orate Next Saturday.

Washington, Feb. 19.-(Special to The to furnish the winners this year. Among Herald.)-Representative Towne will the new exhibitors is Richard Croker, be one of the speakers at the meeting leading exhibitors in the mastiff class- Saturday to commemorate the fortieth

MUST HAVE BETTER RATES.

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HIGH-WATER MARK

### THE WEATHER.

iw-four hours ending at 8 a. m. (Eastern time) tomorrow: The storm area over Lake Superior yesterday morning has moved to Lake Erie, increasing in energy and acompanied by light snows in Wisconcient base for its currency may with sin and Lower Michigan and heavy snow thern Illinois and the eastern part o the Dakotas and the temperature is now pelow zero as far south as Chicago. The weather is still cloudy in Michigan and light local snows are falling in Nort

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 20 that exists today, and it will be so below zero; maximum yesterday, 14 abov zero; minlmum yesterday, 11 below zero. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair, with slowly rising temepraturet onlight and Thursday; northwest winds be JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Dakota, elsewhere lt is fair.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Forecast until 8. a. m tomorrow; Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Thursday: warmer in west portion to night: warmer Thursday; high northwes winds. Minnesota: Fair and warmer to

### night and Thursday; northerly winds. THE APPRECIATION OF GOLD.

Lovett, of this city, asking several they will find no better place than Minfall of prices has been caused by the demonetization of silver and the apyears after 1873. If the Pioneer Press will consult Mr. Giffen's published works, it will find this admission.

The fact is that the English gold standard men do not deny the appreciation of gold, but admit that it has occurred and claim that it is beneficial. From the English standpoint there is people generally like specific informatruth in their assertion, because England is a creditor country, and that policy is enriching her, although it is impoverishing the debtor countries, like the United States. But, says the Pioneer Press, the demonetization of silver has not caused the appreciation of gold. In other words, it denies that the law of supply and demand applies at all to gold or has any effect on its to invite an outside candidate to make a purchasing power. How can you des- fight. As the Superior Leader says, they troy one-half of the primary money of are discreet and polite enough to leave the world without doubling the price the state to its candidate, Governor Meof the other half? If one-half the Kinley. But McKinley does not seem wheat in the country were destroyed, to know enough to treat his opponents would not the other half be doubled in value? Of course it would, and there is no escape from the conclusion that to the extent that silver has depreciated by demonetization, gold must have

"Oh," but says the Pioneer Press "look at labor. It has not fallen in price. If it was the appreciation of gold which caused this decline in prices, labor would have been the first to feel it." It quotes in support of this assertion the report of the senate commitcapital and competition in capital with- of efficiency, as they may believe that it out a corresponding increase of labor would not be the worst calamity if, after and competition in labor; second, a all, this country were quietly and peacechange from low to high export duties ably to merge itself with the country to on manufactured articles. Why, it has the south of us." been the claim of the Pioneer Press (except in its free trade periods) and The new French income-tax law prowith the free traders that a low tariff This, says the St. Louis Star, seems to for 1'.' -B. W. Sperry, Hartfer i, C an would not decrease wages? But, taking into consideration the increased productive power of labor, and the increased share of labor in its own production, it cannot be denied that the fall in the price of labor since 1873 has been as great as the decline in the price of commodities.

As a "still weightier reason for believing that there has been no appreclation of gold since 1873," the Pioneer Press urges that the demand for gold has been far within the regular increase in the supply. It says: "It is this

recent but immense improvement in by which exchanges of credit are subtituted for metallic money to an exent which has much more than kept pace with the immense expansion of business, which has reduced the demand for gold or silver to very narrow

limits and made it possible to disperse with silver entirely in the countries, such as Germany and Russin, where it was formerly the sole standard of ralue," In other words, it sets up the claim that it is the quality of the stundard of value, not its quantity, which NEW REDUCED TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS. is important. The credit system is con-Rapids? A finish fight is booked for that venient and it is safe up to a certain town tomorrow night, and there is no point. But the credit system is not new. It did not suddenly originate in 

Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. credit does not make something out of Entered at the Duluth postoffice as second thing. If there is not enough gold in the world, and by the use of credit money gold is largely oversold for futare delivery by the debtors of the world great international effect, the primary or real money of the world is cornered

and a panic ensues, with disastrous results to the debtor countries. We had mary money, what could result but be threatened to the same extent.

The gold standard advocates say we must have a redeemable currency, and yet in almost the same breath they say that the less we have with which to redeem it the better. It is an absurd position. They condemn irredeemable United States Agricultural Department, fiat money, but their ideal currency is Weather Bureau, Duluth, Feb. 19.—Sy-nopsis of weather conditions for the twencient base for its currency may with perfect safety use a reasonable amount scheme to work eggs out of hens on a A severe cold wave has overspread Min- of credit money. But the growth of treadmill. It will probably be as successexchanges of credit, to which the Pio neer Press triumphantly points as an nimense improvement in the financial machinery of the world, is the mo serious menace to the country's welfare as long as we continue to maintain the single gold standard and refuse to noney sufficient to form a proper base

### NO BETTER PLACE.

for this credit.

Replying to some inquiries as to the best place in the West for settlers, the New York Mercury gives Minnesota good send-off. Of course, the Mercury annot see why any person should de sire to leave the East, but since people will go West it expresses the belief that nesota, and it might have added that is Minnesota there is no more attractive section than in the territory immedlately tributary to Duluth.

But the Mercury's advice is good, as preciation of gold. It admits that the fas as it goes. Here is what it says tables prepared by Soetbeer, Sauerbeck "But if people will go West we know of and others show that there has been a no better place than Minnesota. That in the past to assit us, and should be now state is making rapid strides in prosperity. Its people are industrious and enterprising. The soil is for the most part fertile and the climate is healthful. The iron mines are inexhaustible. The flour mills are the greatest in the world. The three cities, Duluth. Minneapolis and St. Paul, provide large nome markets for farm products. So does the lumber industry, which is a large source of wealth. Land may be had on easy terms. Settlers receive a cordial welcome and before long feel quite at home. We say all this without any disparagement to Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois and other Western

> The fight of the McKinleyites to ob tain delegates from Minnesota, when a citizen of this state is a candidate for the presidency, must react badly against the Ohio candidate. None of the other candidates have made any fight in Ohio, although the situation there is such as

> with equal courtesy and consideration, The inevitable result must be general hostility, every state having a favorite son in the field combining with states similarly situated to defeat McKinley making it impossible for him to go much

mit that the committee's finding was said: "In Canada there is a class who tion. The letter created considerable correct. The cause of advanced wages do not think it worth while that the disappointment among the free silver was two-fold: First, the increase of militia should be put in a forward state men.

other Republican papers that a high vides for a reasonable exemption for terian church, Helena, Mont. protective tariff has caused high wages each child in the family. This is so that in this country. Does the Pioneer Press the man with a large family shall not be for caratth, and is worth its we gar in now abandon that contention and agree taxed as heavily as the childless man. safety and it does all that is claimed

be about the most sensible legislation the fluancial machinery of the world, enacted for some time; for, in spite of all theories to the contrary, it is the poor man who has the big family.

> The governor of Chihushua attended a bullfight last Sunday and thought i was great sport. But he is opposed to prize-fighting because, he says, it is brutal. It is strange what peculiar ideas some people entertly as to what is and

> If Dan Stuart really wants to pull off the big fight, why does he not hire a special train and bring them to Grand apprehension of the authorities interfer-

Kirby Thomas and Dick Cullen are running a close race in the Leader's coupon ballot for mayor of Superior, but last reports state that Cullen is ten votes behind. Surely the popularity of the Hon, Richard is not on the wane?

many wives who know that men's

enough gold in the world to meet the marries against his father's wishes. emand, and there being no other pri- There are many sons who would like to

> keep a sharp eye on the basket. It would be as well to keep a sharp eye on the A grandniece of the poet Longfellow

ment, and the deacons say that she is a

ul as Keeley's perpetual motion idea. Bernhardt says that she finds Julia Marlowe "faseinating." Now let Julia

The State Master Plumbers' associacreate an amount of primary metallic Duluth will give them a hearty wel-

> The evening newspaper gives the news gives the news the day after it happens

J. Corbett and the Hon, Robert Fitz- the force. They had a set of boxing simmons are again badly strained.

This weather is a reminder that winter

LEE FOR GOVERNOR. Wadena Pioneer: The tellzens of this for many years and know, him to be theroughly deserving upright and hones partment that they learn to box, and At any and all times he has been ready ple of Wadena county will be very likely to look upon his candidacy with enthu

Cloquet Pine Knot: The resignation of William E. Lee from the position of su-perintendent of the St. Cloud reforma ory, gives the anti-machine wing of th Republican party of this state an available candidate for governor. While Mr. Lee has not expressed himself publicly regarding state polities, those who know him personally and politically have rea-son to believe that he is the man to bring forward to break the power of the Clough-Bixby capital ring, which has

SENATOR ALLEN'S VIEWS. Grand Rapids Herald: Senator W. P. Allen, of Cloquet, came up to Grand Rap states, but we mention Minnesota, as lds last evening and returned home this norning. In speaking of the approaching political battles, the senator remarked that he was out of it this time and that he would probably never again engage in a campaign as a candidate. He is decidedly not a Clough man and while he ex-presses the belief that Charley Towne will be nominated by the Republicans for congress next fall, he is not at all

### He Declines to Interfere in the Senatorial Election.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 19.-The letter from Secretary Carlisle on the Kentucky senatorial contest reached here last night. It is addressed to Senator Although C nadian public men, when Goebel, of Covington. As was expectinterviewed, always declare that there ed, the secretary of the treasury takes is no annexation sentiment in the Do- the position that he has no right to in- know if he had passed the examination, the frontier in company order into the five anti-Blackburn Demo- We told him to call at 2 o'clock part. France, wearing full regimentals. The minion, they sometimes make slips in crats whether they shall or shall not their speeches in parliament and take vote; that they are responsible to their year. Tom went home by way of the men were immediately disarmed, but tee that wages in this country steadily increased simultaneously with the decline in the prices of products of labor. Thus the minister of constituents and take there the words they have uttered to the party, and not to him. Senator tor Goebel took the letter over to Blackcline in the prices of products of labor. militia, a few days ago, in urging in- burn headquarters and read it to Sena-This is explained very easily, if we ad- creased appropriations for that force, tor Blackburn, who professed no sur-

> "NOTHING VENTURE, NOTHING HAVE. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont, recommended Ely's Cream Ealin to me. I can emphasize his statemont "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed." Rev. Fran-"It is the medicine above all others

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# Gov't Report

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to show that she was not afraid of a

The man put his hand under a pile

of papers and the mouse jumped sud-

"Talk about women being afraid of

A party of old-timers sat around in the closet. The man was startled and

olice headquarters the other evening jumped a little. The woman laughed.

den was of the number and he got one Just then the mouse ran out and

over, in which Ed joined, the latter yell and jumped upon a chair, of course

gazing meanwhile at the big detective that a woman is always a woman and

in a reflective way. Tom was onto his nothing else, whatever her preten-

commenced to wipe his glasses, The man laughed. This only shows

and gave each other away. Tom Hay- mice," said she derisively.

upon it and then ran back into

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THE ROUNDER.

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and told stories about the old times'

signs and looked nervous and tried tions.

to change the conversation, but Ed

held him with his eye, like the ancient

"I remember," he remarked, "when

Doran was chief of police, and he and

Davis was first elected mayor. Paddy

Toni Madden and my gay friend here

used to work a great josh on every-

body who made application to get on

couldn't be touched-he was extreme-

hound friend here and he used to have

it all their own way with the poor

the boys used to get enough exercise to

"According to the usual program, we

though a foot-race was going on in-

against time. Tom pulled and wrenched

crowd, turning to where the big detective had been sitting. He had gone.

If any one who has never seen i

thinks of the marriage ceremony as a

long and trying performance, he should

The Rounder had an opportunity to

the other day. Said the judge to the

He received the required informa-

"What is your name," he asked of the

She had no objections as to giving it

"You are man and wlfe," announced

The hapy couple looked at each other

Never believe that the so-called new

woman is any different from her grand-

mother. Fads come and go, but human

nature remains just exactly the same.

The Rounder saw an example of this ecently. He stood by and saw a man

ry to eatch a mouse in a closet, while

his sister, a young woman who pretends to bravery and mannishness and

all that sort of thing, stood beside him i

in a bewildered manner, and then as

go up some day and see Probate Judge

would tie a common bow knot.

"What is your name?"

"That's all," he said.

happy groom:

made him wild.

mariner, and told his story.

Ladies' Hosiery, And thousands of articles in the Notion Department.

Andrew Carnegie advises a young man

kicking powers at a church entertain-

A young Englishman has an ingenious

say something real nice about Sarah, off on Ed Force. After the laugh was darted for her. She gave a startled

tion will meet in Duluth next year, and

the day it happens. The morning paper The relations between the Hon. James

A man named Hodge died in Boston last stairs and have fun with him. Madden week. But he was not in the dry goods ly handy with his dukes and my sleuth

s still with us.

follow and commenced filling him up his best and you could smell the cologne water a mile. He saw the game and he told Tom it was his scoop. Tom had manipulated the political machinery of had the last one and he wanted some ers that it had been decided to deal with the state for a long time last past, much to the disgust of the party at large exercise. Madden demurred, but the other was anxious for a little breather, throughout the state.

and so he and the big Finlander descended to the lower regions. allowed enough time for the sucker to get pretty well winded. As we approached the door, we heard a noise as side, and when we opened the door we almost died. There was the big Finlander and our gay boy waltzing around over the floor hugging each other like a pair of lovers. The Finlander's nos was bleeding and one eye was half sympathy with bi-metallism. In fact Senator Allen is a pronounced goldbug closed, but he had pulled off, the gloves, got a bear's grip on his tormen-

Otherwise he is a good citizen and make Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy to sores

cure. Stops itching and burning, Cures chapped lips and cold-sores in two or

### three hours. S. F. Boyce. CARLISLE'S LETTER.

STRIKE THREATENED. Trouble Brewing For Chicago Clothing Manufacturers. Chicago, Feb. 19.—It is the general be-

gloves and when an applicant presented lief among men connected with the manhimself they used to take him down ufacture of clothing that the biggest strike of workers in that line that Chicago has ever witnessed is at hand and that it will only end after a long and litter struggle. Strike talk was heard guys, or if one happened to get a tap on all sides at the headquarters of the during the game he would have some Clothing Cutters and Trimmers' associaexcuse ready and the other one would tion last night. One after another of the swear to it. Every applicant, of course, shop presidents dropped in and held a would go down stairs when they were conference and it looked as if a general told it was a requirement of the de- strike might be ordered for today. It was finally decided, however, t leave decisive action to a special meetkeep healthy, and they used to patch ing of cutters and trimmers, which has up the victims with arnica and court been called for tonight. Then, it is alphaster and send 'em home. most certain, a strike of every union "One evening a husky lookin' duck rolled in and asked for a blank application. Madden was lying around and he tion. Madden was lying around and he "One evening a husky lookin' duck man in every clothing factory in the smelled game and the hair on the back decided to make war on the union will answer to said complaint on the of his neck began to bristle. He went be ordered. To determine who are ers at their office in the city of Duluti out in the room and looked at the friendly and who are opposed to the in the said county of St. Louis, within friendly and who are opposed to the organization the union has ordered each shop president to have an interview with

with his lingo when Hayden came in, dressed up to the limit. He had on the proprietor and report to the meeting dressed up to the limit. He had on the proprietor and report to the meeting complaint within the time aforesaid, the The men were informed yesterday is a formal statement by the manufacturthe cutters and trimmers as individuals and refuse to recognize the officers of the union. Last night the cutters and trimmers employed by two firms decided not to go to work this morning. This makes six firms where the cutters have struck !

## PRUSSIAN SYSTEM. Income of Over \$51,000,000

Derived From Railways. tor and he was just hanging on hugging ment for government ownership of railand backed the Finlander around, but department by United States Commercial Agent Moore, at Weimar, upon the Prussian railroad system. He shows that it was no use. The Finlander had ocked his hands together and was tak-Prussian railroad system. He shows that last year the gross receipts from these railways was \$244,467,174, or more than in' it easy, acting as if he was prepared to stay a week. Tom was breath- last year the gross receipts from these ing hard, his yest was ripped up be- railways was \$244,467,174, or more than hind, his collar was hangin' by the half of the entire revenues of the state. back button and his brand new necktie The net earnings, deducting \$53,240,600 was hanging down his back. He was interest on working capital and sinking hot and the sight of us fellows stand- fund, were \$51,051,000, which will be turned ing in the door and giving him the laugh, into the treasury for the use of the state. This sum is larger than the income de-"He pulled and strained, two more rived from taxes of all kinds.

buttons flew off and one of his galluses! came loose, but the Finlander seemed to have dropped into a doze and Tom London, Feb. 19,-A special dispatch couldn't wake him. Finally, after we received here from Paris, announces that had our laugh, we pried the Findland- a company of Alsatians, belonging to the er's arms loose and took him up stairs Sixty-ninthGermaninfantry of the line in while Tom gathered himself up with garrison at Treves, Renish Prussia, have a dust pan. The Finlander wanted to deserted in a body and marched across We told him to call at 2 o'clock next France, wearing full regimentals. The

r after that."
"Is that so, Tom?" queried one of the cowd, turning to where the big detections, the famous little of the cowd, turning to where the big detections are considered by the cowd, turning to where the big detections are considered by the cowd, turning to where the big detections are considered by the cowd of the cowd

Gas & Water Office Removed. The Duluth Gas and Water company's offices have been removed to 216 Ayer perform one. Talk about neatness West Superior street, in the former and dispatch. Judge Ayer disposes of banking room of the National Bank the marriage knot as quickly as a sailor of Commerce.

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signed for part or the whole of the property of the late Charles A. Beattie, for merly of Duluth, viz: Lots 8, 9 and 10, block 1, Industrial Division of Duluth. Lot 4, block 1, Industrial Division of Duluth. Lot 200, Minnesota avenue, Lower Duluth. Lot 62, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth. Lots 76 and 78, Lake avenue, Upper luth. Lot 64, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth. Lot 64, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth. uth; and Lot 4, Lake avenue, Lower Du-

the above properties I am now prepared to receive bids for part or the whole, (an offer for the whole will be considered more favorably), of the above mentioned property. Terms: One-half cash, the balance secured by mortgage at slx per cent interest. The undersigned does not bind himself to accept the highest or any ender for a portion only as it would preferable to sell as a whole. All tenders to be at hand before March 25th, 1896. Address, A. MURRAY BEATTIE, Vancouver, British Columbia, Jan-28-to-Feb-27.

State of Minnesota, St. Louis County. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Horatio Houlton,

Plaintiff, Isaac F. Litchfield, Defendant The State of Minnesota to the above named defendant:

You are hereby sumoned and require in the above entitled action, which com-plaint has been filed in the office of the twenty days after service of this summo plaintiff in this action will have the amount plaintiff is entitled to recover ascertained by the court, or under its di-

rection and take judgment for the amount so ascertained together with plaintiff's Dated Dec. 31st, 1895 ALFORD & HUNT. Plaintiffs Attorneys,
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since being informed of the action of the Jan-15-22-29-Feb-5-12-19 ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Febru In the matter of the estate of Elizabetl Kauppi, deceased of said deceased being this day granted unto Mattson Kauppi, of said county. It is ordered that all claims and demands ways is contained in a report to the state of all persons against said estate be pre itors to present their claims against sale estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be for ever barred, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed Ordered further that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examina-tion of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald,

> Dated at Duluth, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1896. By the Court.
> PHINEAS AYER,

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every lady will say it is the best and nicest Under	wear.
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the neighborhood of \$1.50 through the

eason, sometimes less, oftener more

ut then the dispatch in those days was

dispatch at all. Twice in succession

when I was sailing, I had to wait thir-

een days at Marquette loading and un-

oading. Now less than that number of

nuch work. You will see that it re-

quired a very big rate then to bring the

Such a thing as quick handling of coarse

"Another factor that will help things

reight was unknown in those days.

for the owners is the searcity of coal at

the head of the laes. When navigation

shall have opened every coal receiving

dock will have been cleared up. More

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ng needed strength and vigor to the

Charles Blauvelt, who is to be chief

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whaleback passenger steamer Christo-

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the steamer City of Everett in the Pan-

building up the wasted tissues and giv-

THE CENTURION'S ENGINEER.

There are few people who have peretly pure blood. The taint of scrofula,

perts there can figure it, and this is

much better than it was last season."

net return up to the present standard.

Big Assay Returns From a An Expression of Opinion By Capt. Inman.

There is no question, judging from the While at Detroit a few days ago, Capt urface showings and assays made in B. B. Inman had this to say concerning the freight outlook for the coming seavarious I calities, but that the property situated in the Manitou country, owned by John Berg, George Aspelund and the Frans in boys, of Rainy Lake city, comfactor in the fixing of freight rates, and monly known as the "Swede boys," is this season will see all previous reords all the people in the work of adminis the richest find yet made in the new of the shipments excelled. The mining gold region; at last, this is what the companies talk about restricting the output of different mines, but I think they One assay made last summer by Julius Rop s, gave a return of \$189 gold to the t' on in free milling ore. Another assay made recently in Minneapolis for some will be \$1, I think, and 2½ to 3 cents or urties who had examined the property wheat. This opinion I have formed and carried away sam des of the rock from talks with the wheat and ore ship issayed at the rate of \$896 gold to ers up there. There will be a change the ton. And still another party tool a both as the season advances, but I samiles of the quartz to Philadelphia. will be for the better. There is a bi and of the three assays made there, the fleet already on the lakes, and there i average yield was \$231 in gold to the ton. to be a big addition to it before the middl The owners had nothing to do with the asf the coming season, but with all this says made in Minneapolls and Philadelonnage there will be plenty of ore to hia, and did not know the work had arry. Of course, we understand that been done until the figures were reporthe demand for tonnage at Lake Sure ior ports will determine just how much When it is understood that there is the head-of-the-lakes rates will advance a big profit in working free-milling or and vice versa, and the demand for or yielding \$5 or less gold to the ton, it will nnage will determine just how high be seen at one? that, if the surface indihe wheat rate will go. I understand tha cations hold out as well in developing Davidson, of West Bay City, has cor this coverty as has been the case with racted to carry a block of ore next sea the Folly "coverty, there is a big bo son at \$1 a ton, but while I do not this panza in store for those who may be for that any owner will be foolish enough t turate to secure an interest in this great contract for the season for less than \$1 the ty at ground floor rate. It I am of the opicion that many season und astood that several different parties contracts will be made at \$1.25. I know are now negotiating for the purchase o that if I had a fleet of the large carries would not tie them down for the sea The Journal ventures the prediction on at less than \$1.25, unless, perhaps, based upon what is represented to be was guaranteed quick dispatch at both the British tenacity of purcose in hangnds of the route all the season. In coming to all the gold fields it can grasp, parison with these rates look at th that the present Canadian parliament pening of last season, when the con now in session at Ottawa, will provide tract rate was 75 cents to Oct. 1, and 80 ways and means for the construction of eents to Nov. 1, with about 65 cents as the Port Arthur, Duluth & Wester: railway from its present termlous a "One dollar, when you come to look Gunflint Lake to Mine Center, and pos nto it, is a pretty good rate after all sibly to Fort Frances, the present yea .: They talk about the good old times, While they were better than the pres It will soon be out. What? Th nt in some ways, they were poorer is thers. For instance the old rate was

FIGHT AT GRAND RAPIDS.

A Rattling Mill is Expected Tomorrow Night.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 19.-The tiaish glove contest between Tom Murray and John LaFontise, which will take dace tomorrow evening at O'Connell's gymnasium, promises to attract a ful house, and there is no doubt but that it will be the most interesting contest ever oulled off in this section of the state. Both men have good records. LaFontise is compacatively a new man in the ring, but he has met some good men and has never been defeated. He is much larger than Murray, and if he ossess s the science which his friends claim for him, he should be the favorite with the betting fraternity. But Tom Murray has met heavy men in the ring. and has hever been defeated but once was knocked out in the third before the

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number of visiters from Duluth and the

east end of the range to witness the

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Office-Seekers Not Letting Any Grass Grow Under Their Feet.

The New Council Will Be Strongly in Favor of Retrenchment.

During the past few days but little hi been heard of the office seekers. The report of the retrenehment committee and other matters have occupied publi attention almost exclusively. But should not be supposed that the question of who shall serve the people ha dropped from the minds of everyone, no has the number of those who wish t bear the burdens of the municipality and ced at the public trough diminished Henry Truelsen does not think so. To one who dropped into his office at most any time yesterday, it seemed almost that another city convention was being held. There is probably not a man li all Duluth today who entertains as many callers as does Henry Truelsen, and h always comes up smiling. Things are oming his way. 'The citizens' commit tee met a few days ago, and after th eeting mailed him the following result med for the purpose of alding the city Duluth in its effort to gain control o water supply of sald city by the con

uction of an independent plant, and Whereas, it is understood that th a tyor and aldermen elected at the recen ection are committed to the principle vocated by this committee; now, there Be it resoived, that this committee sures the incoming mayor and city ldermen of its loyal and hearty support carrying out the project for acquirin n independent water plant for the cit Duluth at the carliest practical date 'Resolved, further, that we call upor good citizens, irrespective of party o give full and earnest support to th ity government in this great work. "Resolved, that the chairman be authorized and directed to furnish a copy of the foregoing resolutions to the in ming city government." This pleases Mr. Truelsen very much

He says he wants to have the support of tering the affairs of the city When asked whether there are man will forward all that they can sell, and people who want office he laughed an that will be a good deal. The opening held up a bunch of papers. "There are rate on ore out of Duluth and Superior few of them," said he, "and there are cores of verbal ones besides. I have no however, made a single pledge as ye When I get them all together I will g into my room, as we do in the billot alone with my God, and I will make my selections. Mine is to be a business ad ministration, and all appointments will ha made upon the qualification of fitness Neither politics or creed will influence me in making my decisions, nor will an

applicant gain any prestige by exerting "I am not going into this office with he idea of getting it again two years nence, and I am not going to lay wires now with that end in view. If the people will say when the two years are u that my administration is a good one. shall want no further endorsement." Mr. Truelsen would not discuss the flices or say who the prominent appliams are. It may be set down as a certainty tha Mr. Truelsen will follow the preceden established by Mayor Lewis and appoint his son, Henry Truelsen, Jr., to be his

private secretary. The prevailing opinion around the city s that Iwan Hansen will be named as hler of police. There are those who think Daniel Horgan will be the fortu nate individual, but Hansen is the favorite. J. W. Sargent is still in the field. One thing that may be set down as a'most a certainty is that Chief Armstrong HE WAS IN EARNEST

Bob Benson is sure to go, and it is no certain by any means that Tom Hayden will be retained. Bob evidently was no entirely satisfied that Mr. Truelsen meant it when he declared that Benson must go, for one of his friends called on the mayor-elect in his behalf a few days ago and wanted to know what Bob's chances were. Mr. Truelsen left no doubt lingerhours may be occupied in doing just so ing in the envoy's mind, and informed him that the witty sleuth had not a ghos

> Mr. Truelsen will also have the appointment of a successor to A. Sword ing as a member of the board of public works and a city assessor. A Herald man asked him about the latter office and he said "The man I name will be business man, one whom everyone will agree is thoroughly competent and re-For the vacancy on the board of publi

works the men most prominently men tioned are C. W. Wilson, of the firm o Fredin & Wilson, and L. A. Paddock. The latter was one of Mr. Truelsen's strong supporters. James A. Smith, exstrong supporters. James A. Smith, excounty auditor and ex-city assessor, and N. A. Gearhart would like to have the opportunity to become city assessor, There are six street commissioner o be appointed, and about sixteen appl cants for everyone of them. For Lakeside job, William Henry, an engir the water we drink. There is nothing neer formerly in the employ of the city. is an applicant, and also C. S. Fulton Hood's Sarsaparilla over all diseases who was deputy grain inspector here for some time The aldermen who will compose new council have not been together sine the "acquaintance social," a few da after the election, but there is a

understanding that a caucus will be he the latter part of next week. The que tion of offices and other matters wi then he taken up and discussed. There will be a strong sentiment for retrencl ment in the new council, and even the recommendations of the committ are not carried out entirely there will h a decided step taken in that direction lag the coming season, brought out the The new council will organize on Tuesday, March 3.

It is hard to say who will be president of the new council. E. F. Mitchell would For a year o. more past he has been in probably have been the man had he been re-elected. Judge Hale is mentioned, out there does not seem to be a unanimous movement in his favor. J. W. Nel-J. W. Plerce, Republic, Iowa, says: "I have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as to its merit. I will never fail to recommend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself." S. F. Boyce. son, the present vice president, may be THE CANDIDATES. But two candidates are being prominently mentioned for city clerk, the present incumbent. C. E. Richardson and Fred Russell. W. G. Joerns would like



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stands the best show just now. A num-

ber of the aldermen are opposed to making any changes where those now in ing any changes where those now in office are admitted to be good public serwill develop much greater strength than nny suppose. It might be ment here that some of the aldermen are lavor of cutting the salary of the assis ant, and this may add to Mr. Benham' anxiety to get the office. The position of tenographer in the city attorney's office s also likely to be abolished. The fight over the health office is pretty one, Dr. Routh's chances hav en somewhat lessened by the report of he retrenchment committee, which ad ministered to him the hardest "roast" given any city official. Previous to this his supporters have been pointing proudly o his official record, but they are doing a large amount of explaining now. Dr. Murray is pursuing his canvass with admirable persistence, and Dr. Speier, while not exactly regarded in the light of a proounced candidate, is making a still hun; see what his chances are. Dr. Robinson is not letting any grass grow under his feet, and his medical friends who ominated him are putting in some hare

The unprecedented sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup provokes competition at the people cling to Dr. Bul's Cougl

THE FARMERS' RAILROAD. The Enthusiasm in Its Behalf is Growing.

Drayton, N. D., Feb. 19.-Railway nectings are still being held throughou the Dakotas. Recently the promoter of the Farmers' railway have held neetings at Bathgate, Hamilton, Langlon, Park River, Grand Forks, McIn osh, Crookston and Olga. The farmer hroughout the section are taking great nterest in the new line, and the pro ject for each farmer within ten mile of the line to take blocks of stock at the ratio of one share for every quar ter-section of land is being very favorably received and acted on quite fully. The special stockholders' meeting t be held at Drayton, N. D., on March 19 promises to be well attended. The matter of changing the main line running it in a more southerly direction, will ome up. The change contemplated sour risings and other symptoms of is in the eastern portion of the road, running the main line from Deer River to some point at or near Fosston, and then running branches to Thief River posed of the natural digestive acids Falls, Warren, Crookston, Grand Forks, Caledonia, Hillsboro and Mayville. By keeping as far south as Fosston, President Hines thinks the line through the timber can be used as the main line for the southern part of the Red River valley, while it would increase the haul to the head of the lakes by

very few miles. President Hines is now in New York where he has gone to talk to capitalists who have offered to assist in securing rails and equipment.

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Thousands of dollars worth of goods at HALF	PRICE

The knowing ones say that the fight over the city attorneyship lies between Cant and Benham, and that the latter will days be much sand that the latter will day be much sand that the latter will be sand that the latter will day be much sand that the latter will be sand that the latter will day be much sand that the latter will be sand that the latter will be

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union of St. Louis county will be held on Wednesday of will be held at 10 a. m., when the reports was in Fargo at the time the Hershof county officers, superintendents and field divorce case was tried and was on delegates will be received. At the noon of Aaron's principal sympathizers. hour there will be a basket lunch, when the ladies of the church will serve tea and coffee. The afternoon session will be at 2 o'clock, and the following pro-

gram will be given: song service .....Mrs. Freeman Keene Rev. Robert Grieves and Fraternal Dele-'Miss Willard's Hand Book" 'Child darbor"

... Mrs. Culbertson and Mrs. Merrit: International Items" ..... Miss L. Hollister

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People who lose flesh are in danger of onsumption. In many cases loss of lesh is the first symptom of the dread Light weight is too often a sign of

lesh will be rapidly regained. All physicians are agreed that the cases is to improve the appetite and di- est acquisition being ex-Congressmagestlon; and if this cannot be done Jolley, of Clay county. Mr. Jolley was there is very little hope, for strength, elected to fill the unexpired term caused flesh, and pure blood and strong nerves by the death of Congressman John R. can only come from plenty of whole- Gamble. He served sixteen months, but some food well digested. This is the reason so many physicians recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because of their wonderful invigorating and nutritive properties. For loss of vigor, headaches, constipation. dyspepsia they constitute the safest most natural cure. And there is a good reason for their success. They are com-

increase the weight, the hectic flush soon leaves the consumptive's cheek. the skin assumes the hue of health night sweats cease, the/ cough dies away and the emaclation is lost under coating of warm, normal flesh. Taken after meals these Tablets di gest all wholesome food eaten, increas ing the appetite, enriching the blood and soon remove those miserable feelings which only the dyspeptics can appreciate. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by druggists at 50 cents for ful sized package. A book on stomach diseases and thousands of testimonials of genuine cures sent free by address ng the Stuart company, Marshall

Palestine's Anniversary.

The twenty-sixth birthday of Pales ine lodge. A. F. & A. M., will be fitting celebrated at its lodge rooms of riday evening. An introductory ad ress by Ellsworth Benham, addresses forbes, A. R. McDonald, T. W. Hugo and J. E. Cooley, and choice musica committee in charge is composed of W. E. Covey, W. B. Patton and L. D.

We are all subject to pain oceasionent in the house, such as Salvation I wenty-five cents.

Gen. Adams' Lecture.

At the Lakeside Presbyterian church last evening Gen. Adams, D.D., devered his lecture, "The Campaign for Atlanta, or the Hundred Days' Battle, before an audience that comfortably filled the church. The lecture was very successful, and its hearers were warm in their applause and expressions of approval. Members of the G. A. R. were present in large numbers, and after the lecture they gathered about and held an informal reception, when those who had had actual experience in the scenes of which the lecturer talked refreshed their memories, and those who had not fought other battles

Notice of Removal.

The Hartman General Electric company has removed from its former quarters in the Exchange block to 216 West Superior street, in the offices formerly occupied by William Prindle & Co. in the rear of the National Bank of Commerce banking room.

THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. Mrs. Marie F. Cluxton, who was married in St. Paul to Aaron Hershfield, is well known in divorce circles under the name of Mrs. Marie F. King, M.s. King A special grand jury will meet at Jamestown, Feb. 26 to consider matters brought out by the asylum investigation. It is said enough evidence has been secured to convict some of the trustees for malfeasance in office. In cas-

they are indicted the governor has power to remove them. There was a large representation at mrs. E. J. Ellison held in Grand Forks and the convention was packed with delegates. was packed with delegates. At Fargo, a deal was made for a pork operations at an early date in the old Northern Pacific Cold Storage buildng. Another new enterprise is a mattress factory which opened for business yesterday and will be a wholesale es-

SOUTH DAKOTA. Senator Pettigrew arrived in Sioux Falls and opened his campaign against the Kittredge-Phillips crowd by an- it is of superior excellence of constructouncing that on Wednesday evening her would address a mass meeting of the Light weight is too often a sign of citizens of Sioux Falls "on the Issues the place of many of the rough some wasting disease which gets its of the state." It has been given out by first start from indigestion. Cure the his managers that the senator expects to ndigestion and health, strength and make a speech to which he will hit straight from the shoulder. The southern part of the state is are most important thing to be done in such lific in candidates for governor, the lat-

failed to be renominated. Grant county has come forward with a congressional candidate in the perso of Edgar M. Bennett. This means that there is a disposition to retire the present state land commissioner, J. L. Lockhart, in his own home. In the Eighth judicial district, Judge G. G. Bennett is a candidate for dele gate to the St. Louis convention, and in

the Seventh district there is a disposiand fruit essences which every weak stomach lacks.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets rapidly for the United States senate. Judge given. Gardner, of Rapid City, and S. E. Wilson, of Hot Springs, both aspire to a nomination for congress, but the impression prevails that they will not be able to muster up much of a following. The S. F. Boyce.

Black Hills Republicans are largely favor of Allison for president. The assignee of the LaBelle Ranci Horse Importing com any, on the so and trial has secured a verdict for \$27 106 at Madlson. This company made a assignment in January, 1890, and son thereafter certain cheditors attached the property of the assignee, claiming that the assignment was fraudulent and vold

the original judgment is repeat d with interest and costs added. AMUSEMENTS.

In October, 1890, the jury found for the

assignee in the sum of \$20,000. The su

oreme court granted a new trial, a

'CHARLEY'S AUNT. the business men's state convention be given a second representation of the famous play, "Charley's Aunt," The rities put "Charley's Aunt" down as the greatest success in comedy farepacking establishment that will begin ever seen in this country. "Charley". Aunt," although a comedy farce, has none of the variety features associated with it which are commonly looked for in performances of this type. It is what might be called a legitimate fare as its humor is brought about in an easy and artistic manner. The comedy s a genuinely great and deserving suc ress from a literary point of view tion and its sprightly dialogue taker the place of many of the rougher situa-

> "THE MERRY WORLD."
> "The Merry World," direct from th New York Casino, where it achieved wonderful success, will be at the lay ceum on Wednesday of next week will all its magnificent scenery, calcium e fects, brilliant east and chorus of fift voices. The company includes such Sommerville, Jeanette Bageard, Mari-Laurens, David Warfield, Lee Hierri son, Willard Slmms, Randolph Curry Hattle Moore, May Donohue, W. 1 McCormick, and many others of like renown in the theatrical profession "The Merry World" is similar to the 'Passing Show," which has been so popular here, and both companies are owned by Canary & Lederer, Bu lesques of "Trilby," "Mme. Sans Gene" and other plays are shown, and sketches of the most popular comic operas are

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All our full and complete stock of Men's Overcoats, Ulsters, Winter Caps, Gloves, Mittens. Boys' and Children's Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, Winter Caps, Gloves and Mittens.

While it is a positive fact that goods are in this sale at a less price than dealers even would have to pay for them at wholesale, it must be kept in mind there is a limit to the number of each, and the early buyer will be the

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PERSONAL.

E. C. Holmes, of Toledo, O., is in the Cullom, dentist, Palladlo. Phone No. 9. Smoke Endlen elgar. W. A. Foote. Deputy United States Marshal T. J In darm from bix 51, caused by heabin came up from St. Paul today. Frank G. Brady, of St. Paul, is at the with an Mongan Street at bill William Sauntry, the Stillwater lune of this riening. There was no dam-Pre toard o prolic works will open oils temorrow, at to o'clock in the mornthe Lakewood intake well and er'l to construction of the foundation and the Germania Fire Insurance comn estructure of the proposed armory any, was at the Spalding last Gening. C. W. Turner, of St. Paul, manager of Ambrose Norski, who was arrested the A. Booth company, is in the city ton complaint of his wife, who said he rinched her and pulled her legs, was L. W. Braden, of Minneapolis, is i ried before Judge Boyle today. The ndge let Norski off with a lecture and Ambrone and his spouse left the court Minneapoiis this morning. the Spalding today. Whist club will go to Superior on Sat-Mrs. Robert Arnold, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Mcday evening and play whist with the club members over there. A contest Cahill, of East Superior street. as been arranged for and an interest-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burke have reing and entertaining evening is looked arned to Chicago and will remain The following deaths have been re-Monroe Nichols and L. C. Harris left perted to the health department: Victhis afternoon for St. Cloud, to be in oria James, of 200912 West Third -treet, of influenza; Effic Close, of 2523 attendance at the meeting of the Sixth

ongressional district committee to be ield there tomorrow. The infant caughter of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cohen returned from the Mis. W. W. Dawley died last evening. Twin Cities yesterday. Cate City Lodge, Knights of Pythias, G. A. Fuller, of Grand Rapids, is in the city today. ts hall in honor of the anniversary of A. G. Bernard came down from Grand he organization of the lodge. Coffee Rapids this morning nd cake will be served and smoking Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, of Swar ha terial will be provided. River, are at the St. Louis. Marriage he rsee have been issued to H. T. Carter, traveling freight and Charl . H. De Vault and Lucretia S. Orth and to Ereist Kohtel and Rose Inpassenger agent of the Union Pacific. in the city today. George Ryan, of Tower, passed Mrs. G. O. Oss died at her home on through here today on his way to New Highth avenue east last night of conumption. She had been but three nonths married. Her husband is em-

S. L. Fraser and daughter left today H. E. Harris went to Chicago today. II. H. Knox went to Janesville, Wis., Mrs. Joseph D. Sattler has returned is taking its place among the leading after a four weeks' visit with her parsessment and beneficiary associations ents in Grand Forks, N. D.

policy and push is what is doing it. STILL NO CHOICE. The ladies of the order will give an Louisville, Ky., Feb. 19.-A special to ovster supper and dance next Friday the Evening Post from Frankfort convening, Feb. 21, at the lodge rooms in tains an interview with the Hon, W he King bleck, 312 West Superior Godfrey Hunter, candidate for United treet, and hope to see all members States senator, in which Mr. Hunter refutes the charges that he leans toward it registered 2 degrees below there this free silver. The twenty-sixth ballot for senator today resulted as follows: it to be pretty cold tonight also, but Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's. Hunter, 60; Blackburn, 60; Carlisle, 5; Attend Kilgors & Siewert's half-price Holt, 3; Cochran, 1; Bate, 1. Necessary one. See advertisement, page 6.

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The Ohio Man is Believed to Be Austin, the Murderer.

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offense. The two officials quietly took the photograph down Monday night with the intention of having it Identified t possible, by those who had known A. A. Austin, the reputed murderer of Lena Olson. The photograph was received Monday by Sheriff Butchart from Sheriff Ashbury, of Pomeroy, who firmly balieves that Johnson is the man who murdered Lena Olson on Park Point, one night in August, 1894. On the whole, Mr. Butchart was satisfied with his trip, and he believes that the identification is strong enough to g him to Duluth. He will be brough around by way of Minneapolis, and while here those who knew Austln will satisfy hemselves that he is the man. Identification is a hard question at any time, and it is especially so in this case. If it is Austin of course he has changed his appearance a good deal, but the likeness is said to be striking. When Austin was in this part of the country he was a pretty well dressed man. In the photograph he is dressed in a calico shirt and trousers only, so that his appearance would be different at any rate. The picture of the man who is supposed to be the murderer shows an individual of about 40 years of age, with

light east in the left eye, it appearing as that organ was set closer to the nose an its companion. The hair is somewhat thin over the brow, and rather light color, as is the moustache, which is a Mikado-like affair. Sheriff Butchart and Detective Benson were making preparations this afternoon to leave for Pomeroy, O., this eve-

rather a high forehead, the good effect of

which is, however, counteracted by

Attend Kilgore & Siewert's half-price le. See advertisement, page 6.

WITHDRAWS HIS NAME.

Mr. Ordean Now Opposes County Hospital Idea.

To the Editor of The Herald: I beg to enclose a copy of a letter I have ist mailed to the board of county comnissioners withdrawing my pame from a petition which was elrenated for signatures by Capt. Miller some time ago which berman, was in the city yesterday.

O. P. Townshend, of Springfield, Mass., is in the city today.

A. W. Trenholm, division superintendent of the Omaha road, came up from Spooner last evening.

C. H. Lord, of Minneapolis, state agent of the Garmania Fire Insurance compared to the Board of County Commissioners of St. Louis County, Duluth.—Gentlemen: I wish to withdraw my name from a certain petition I signed addressed to you, approving of a move for St. Louis county to erect a hospital at a cost not exceeding \$25,090. Since signing same I have investigated the advisability of carrying out such a proving the county of the Board of County Commissioners of St. Louis County, Duluth.—Gentlemen: I wish to withdraw my name from a certain petition I signed addressed to you, approving of a move for St. Louis county to erect a hospital at a cost not exceeding \$25,090. ject, and there is no doubt in my mind that it would be a mistake in point of econ-omy and a disadvantage to the poor—the pauper poor—as no one not a county fession there seems to be little for then the charge would have the privilege of using to do but to plead guilty after the degree t in ease of sickness.
Society is so constituted that it would be most unlikely to have the gentle influences thrown around the county hospital, as everyone knows is the ruling force at F. M. Richardson, of Cleveland, is at for humanity's sake by self-sacrificing men and women. If the citizens of St. Louis county would by work and dona-tions do what they could in building up these noble institutions and broaden their usefulness by enlarging them, it would be a long time before a county hospital would be unselfishly thought of. In conversation with some of the signers of the petition referred to, I find it was signed under an impulse incident to the eplorable epidemic we have been passing brough, and without realizing as they do now that it would be a grevious mistake to attempt to build a county hospital at this time. Very truly, A. L. Ordean.

Duluth, Feb. 19.

Beginning of Lent. Today is Ash Wednesday, the beginiling of Lent, and services were held Douglas is the attorney. at the Catholic and Episcopal churches. At the cathedral and St. Anthony's have sued Andrew Corin et al. to cave church, the usual Ash Wednesday ser- a contract for the sale of a lot in Harvices were held. One of the cere- rington's addition, on the ground that monies is the conferring of ashes. At the payments required have not been St. Paul's Episcopal church services made. were held at 10:30 a. m. and tonight at 7:30 p. m. there will be another ser-

vice. At St. John's church at Lakeside, services were held at 11 a. m. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, Rt. Rev. James McGolrick will deliver the Lenten sermon at the cathedral. The Cold Wave. The cold wave that was promised yes-

erday did not fail to materialize, but came down from the Northwest In all its glory and sent the thermometer lown to 20 below before it relented this morning. It did not stop there either, but went on through to Chicago and morning. The weather bureau expects looks for a rise in temperature tomor-

R. D. Strong's Trial. The trial of R. D. Strong, on the harge of permitting gambling in his oom, 510 Chamber of Commerce building, is proceeding before Judge Boyle this afternoon. Detective Benson apeared with a flour sack full of packs eards which he claims he found in strong's apartment, and Lleut. Mc Lean, who can tell a workman by his chips, was on hand to tell of the startling discovery made by the police that there are actually naughty people in Duluth who gamble

Attend Kilgore & Siewert's half-price ale. See advertisement, page 6. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, re-duces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, Attend Kligore & Siewert's half-price 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. See advertisement, page 6.

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any other way. ne look like new.

Montroy Was Released and Made Himself Scarce. The hearing of William H. Campbell

charged with the larceay of money and goods to the value of \$141 from Jon Bloom, his employer, was concluded in Elected Their Tickets at Pittsthe municial court this morning and Campbell was held to the grand jury his bail being fixed at \$100, which was urnished. The preliminary hearing of Charles Montroy, charged with complicity in the same offense, next came on, his exan nation proceeding before Special Judge Boyle. Most oy's attorney raised the n the point of particularity.

held Campbell to the grand jury, and i. brought to this point of view and a dis missed the orceeedings. County At orney Arbury stepped into another noom to draw a new complaint and in the meantime Montroy made himself scare; The county attorney was wrathy and says he will get Montroy now if it cost.

A Great Bargain. Lot 45 West Third street, known as the "Harris property," must be sold now. If you want a home in a good location ex-WM. E. RICHARDSON.

the county \$2000 to do it.

Assignee American Loan and Trust Co Exchange Building.

THE MARCH TERM. Criminal Calendar Will Be Rather Important.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, is the last day or filling notes of issue in the March erm of the district court. The term be Saturday will be special term day, and Monday the trial of the jury cases wil be taken un civil calendar will amount to, but the

thing out of the ordinary. The two mur rill, will probably come up for some sor of their crime is fixed, and it is difficult to see how it can be anything but mus der in the first degree Then the cases against William Craig for manslaughter and James B. Stewart for perjury will also come up, and demurrers in both these indictments will have to be argued. Whether they will occurred on last Monday, in which Wil-come to trial or not depends upon the ford and Felix Fee were instantly killed committee, with authority to arrange esult of the argument of the demurrers. Robert and Annie Crowley have apa new trial in their suit against the D. N. Nelson Lumber company, et al. Julius Quade has obtained a default adgment for \$247.08 against John Mueler on a note. In the matter of the in solvency of Avery & Co., the assigne has filed a list of allowed claims amount ing to \$841.98. Two claims were disalowed amounting to \$43.33. Henry Dibblee has brought suit against John Rustgard et al to clear itle to lots in Brookdale division. M.

Sarah M. Penrose and H. W. Merchant STRAINED HIS BACK.

A laborer named Neuman, residing at ime, brought him into the city and took much talent. him to his home last evening. The in- After a stay of several days in St. Jury was pronounced not serious. Attend Kilgora & Siewert's half-price sale. See advertisement, page 6.

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LIST OF JURORS.

the most inexperienced can use Men Who Must Serve at the March Term.

Service upon jurors for the Marci erm of district court has been complet ed and the names are given below. The grand jury is summoned for Wednes Monday, March 9. The names follow: Grand jury-Marvin J. Walker, H. C There are no dye-stuffs on the market Arundell, Donald G. McLean, Oscar S. hrlstlanson, J. G. Scarlett, John Callahan, George W. Orchard, Alexande Young, Walter D. Newcomb, Wallac H. Wells, H. A. Blume, W. W. Phipps B. D. Brown, Robert P. Dowse, Duluth right and brilliant colors by following John Danby, Thomas Joy, Thomas Williams, Ely; Andrew Livingstone H. C. Beardsley, New Duluth; John

Webb, West Duluth; William Andrews and wool, and fourteen special colors for Petit jurors-Martin McMinn, W. cotton, all of which are guaranteed to do Anderson, George S. Gillwood, James S more and better work than any other Foran, Albert E. Jamieson, William package dyes on the market. They are Turner, D. A. Petre, David Ogilvle, I made specially for home use, and as Burns, Henry Guyer. John Keeley nany of the dye-stuffs are peculiar to Henry Brand, Peter E. Young, Georg the Diamond it is impossible to get them Robson, Harry E. Johnson, George A Letard, John Dahl, Antoine Paul, Du One 10-cent package often saves the luth; John Goldsworthy, A. G. King-cost of a new gown, for lt makes the old ston, Tower; Chris R. Johnson, Edward

M. Home, West Duluth; Richard Chinn DEFECTIVE COMPLAINT. ing; George Safford, George Relnlle H. M. Dumas, New Duluth; Joseph Liberti, Eveleth; John Ford, McKinley lin A. Reed, T. E. Wood, A. P. Wood E. E. Reech, Mountain Iron; J. Miller, Merritt; Dave Christopher, Vir inia; Frank Schuieger, Soudan.

REPUBLICAN VICTORIES.

burg and Allegheny.

Pittsburg, Feb. 19.-The municipal lection yesterday resulted in a victory for the regular Republican ticket afte years. Ford, Republican, for mayor cintathat the complaint was defective had a majority of 1452 over Guthrie, th Democratic municipal league candidate. The county atterney called the at- For controller, Gourley, who was elected warrant sending for the man and bring- tention of the court to the fact that the three years ago on the reform ticket, was a candidate on the regular ticket this year, and was elected by 496 majority. The reformers elected a number of councilmen, but the Republicans will still have a good working majority in both branches. In Allegheny, Geyer, Republican, wa lected mayor without opposition. The

ntire Republican ticket was also elected.

In this city the reform leaders are no

satisfied with the figures as reported, and

have issued a card alleging fraud, and

assert that they will contest the election

CHEATING THE ROADS.

Suits to Be Brought Against Convention Held at St. Paul Shippers For Fraud.

Milwaukee, Feb. 19.-The railroad impanies are preparing to bring num ompanies have been robbed of large ums in freight charges through ficti-These suits are to be brought through ne interstate commerce commission on ermation furnished by the Western Railway Weighing Association and In-

spection Bureau, an organization made

up of all the big companies in the West.

Any amount. No delay. Howard & Patterson, 201-202 First National Bank Bldg.

DOUBLE MURDER.

Twin Brothers Kill Each Other While Drunk.

Big Stone Gap, Va., Feb. 19.-News | county; vice presidents, E. J. Conroy. of has just reached here of a double murder at Harland court house, Ky., which Wiedel, Winona; enrolling secretary, N ford and Felix Fee were instantly killed and John Fee dangerously injured. The two Fee boys, twin brothers, were drunk and became involved in a fight. Before John Fee could separate them they fired simultaneously and both fell dead. John Fee may die from the injuries he received, as two bulets hit him.

Stokely-De Vault Wedding.

Charley H. DeVault and Miss Lucreia S. Stokely were married at St Paul's Episcopal church at 1 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. A. W. Ryan, in the presence of a number of friends of the parties. After the ceremony the couple were driven to the Union depot, where the train for St. Paul was taken On the car they found their friends again, and before the train left there was a hearty reception which left the ear filled with rice, beans and old shoes enough to supply a store. Mr. the corner of Nineteenth avenue west DeVault is city ticket agent of the and Eighth street, strained his back Eastern Minnesota, and he is a popular while at work on the Lakewood pump-ing station yesterday afternoon. The members of the board of public works, who were inspecting the works at the dailies, on which her work evidenced

Paul, Mr. and Mrs. DeVault will return APPEALED.
St. Louis, Feb. 19.—The case of the state reasurer against the Western Building nd Loan association, which involves the right of such an association to make an assignment and which threatened for a

ime to cause a serious breach between

the treasurer and attorney general, has been appealed to the supreme court by the defendant, the St. Louis and West-

ern Bullding association. PRIVATE IAMS KILLED. Baltimore, Fab. 19.-William H. Jams, he Pennsylvania militiaman who was frummed out of camp at Homestead, was fatally shot in a quarrel here this

CANADIAN DIVINE DEAD. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 19.-Rev. J. D. Mc Donnal, pastor of St. Andrew's church, this city, and probably the best known Presbyterian divine in Canada, died

THE GOLD RESERVE. Washington, Feb. 19.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$222,225, 303; gold reserve, \$93,014,432.

ale. See advertisement, page 6. THE HERALD Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Par

Kilgore & Siewert,

for Bargains! Until March 1,

> The Time of our removal to our New and Elegant Quarters, 304 West Superior street— Lonsdale Building.

Half Price!

All Neckwear, except black. All Handkerchiefs, except white. Suspenders, Colored Shirts. Underwear, Negligee Shirts, Hosiery, winter, Bath Robes, Night Shirts, Pajamas, Silk Umbrellas, Vests,

Canes. Jewelery. All Hats, soft and stiff. - Except Dunlap and Stetson. Winter Caps.

Bring Your Pocketbooks With You. No Goods Charged on This Sale Except at Regular Prices..... Remember - Everything is the very Best and Newest in cur line-

KILGORE & SIEWERT.

A first-class meal served in the best style and at lowest prices at the

SARATOGA RESTAURANT.

25 W. Superior St

THE COUNTY OFFICERS. and Officers Chosen.

which, it is claimed, the companies d

where the headquarters are located.

They also recommended the abol

ion of the poll tax. It was also recom

mended that a permanent organization be formed, but the name was not agreed

oon. The road law passed by the las

egislature was recommended as a ster

the right direction toward securing

ent organization recommended the lection of the following efficers to hold

heir positions for one year, or unti

President, E. W. Randall, Ramsey

Earth; recording secretary, Herma:

committee, with authority to arrang,

or the next meeting. President E. W

Randall, Ramsey; C. R. Cooley, Henne-pin; H. H. Luhmann, Washington; Fred

Davis, St. Louis; H. H. Hart, Ramsey.

A PICTURESQUE EMPEROR.

There is no keeping up with the "light-

ng change emperor," as the kaiser is

acetiously termed in England. As

oldier, orator, painter, stage manager,

owner and wearer of 100 uniforms he is

amiliar, says the St. Louis Post-Dis-

oatch. Still, his majesty has "another

orthcoming attraction." in the language

of the profession, which he affects. The

aiser's "very latest" is in the character

f sesthetic dress promoter. He is very

nxious, it seems, to have his court as

icturesque looking as possible, and to

in number of courtiers shall attend

facsimiles of those worn by Venetian

tate ceremonials in costumes which shall

maters in the middle ages. The em-

eror's talent for stage management is

Prussian court promises to be the most

Attend Kilgore & Siewert's half-price

de. See advertisement, page 6.

his end he has given orders that a cer-

good roads. The committee on perma

shifting it about or claiming that i

TEVE HART, Prop. HOTEL OLIVER. MIN his morning. E. W. Randall presider Best accommodations on the Range. Newly furnished throughout. Charges moderate Home comforts for Transients; with good Livery in connection. nd Herman Weidel, county auditor, Vinona county, acted as secretary. The resolutions recommended that ortgages in this state be taxed, and hat they be made uncollectible until he tax is paid. To get at the whea

R. T. LAWRENCE, Prop. eld by the grain companies and th nachinery stored by farm machiner Unfortunate ompanies, they recommend that al ersonal property be assessed in the That Teeth Must ounty where it may be located at the Sometimes be Extracted. me the last assessment is made and nat the taxes be payable in that coun-

The tooth is so badly decayed that filling or crowning could not save it for which there is no other remedy but the forceps. We extract teeth ty. In this way it is intended to preent these companies from avoiding and guarantee to do it without pair. Being better equipped with the very latest improvements there is no argument on this point. axation on their grain and machinery elongs in another county or state Reduction in Prices.

> DR. SCHIFFMARN, Top Floor, Front, Woodbridge Block

\$3000 TO LOAN. MONEY HERE.

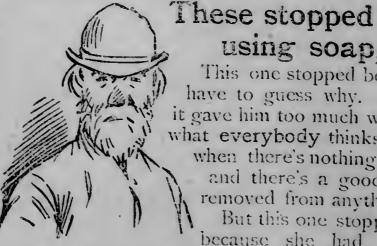
THE DULUTH BANKING CO.,

Patent Lawyers, Solicitors and Experts. Estab'd Washington, D. C. 1861, Pailadio Bldg, Dulnth, Minn.

(Inventors guide book free)

CONCENTRATED FUEL asserting itself in private life, and if he does not tire of this latest whim the

Attend Kilgore & Siewert's half-price IT'S HELLO! 218 NOW. The Herald want advertisements bring office of St. Paul & Duluth railroad has buyers and sellers together. Try them. been changed to 218.



picturesque in Europe.

using soap, long ago. This one stopped because—well, we'll have to guess why. Perhaps, because it gave him too much work to do. That's what everybody thinks, for that matter, when there's nothing but soap at hand,

and there's a good deal of dirt to be

removed from anything. But this one stopped found something better than soap—Pearline. Something easier, quicker, simpler, more

economical. No rubbing to speak of, no wear-easy work and money saved, whether it's washing clothes, cleaning house, or any Attend Kilgore & Slewert's half-price kind of washing and cleaning.

TWO CENTS.

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Enlarging the Store....

We're doing it because the business demands it. The customers demand it. You've seen the business grow to what it is. It has done so because it is useful to people. It saves them dollars. It's going to grow a lot more. Watch it. A good 3-piece Chamber Suite..... \$10.00 \$12.50 is as low as others can sell it. Others ask \$18. All wool Carpet, a yard ..... Body Brussels Carpet, a yard ..... Rich Wilton Velvet Carpets, a yard..... \$1.00

## FRENCH & BASSETT

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Third Ave. West and First St., Duluth,

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New Upright, very handsome

Pianos= cases in quartered oak or walnut.... We have ten different manufacturers' makes of Pianos in our Parlors to select from, including the celebrated STEINWAY AND KNABE.

Cash or easy payments, as desired. Organs Very sweet tone.
All prices, from \$40 to \$150.
Payments, \$5.00 per month.

Pianos and Organs for rent always on hand.

PARLORS—Second Floor, Phonix Block. DULUTH MUSIC CO.

The Largest Stock of Offce Supplies. The Largest Stock of Stationery.

The Largest Stock of Typewriter Supplies. The Latest Books, The Latest Magazines.

Chamberlain & Taylor's Bookstore

## Try our patent wing point turner ou your collars. Yo broken edges: Telephone your orders 447

"A GOOD TALE WILL BEAR TELLING TWICE."

## SAPOLIO

## Friday And Saturday

Will be great days in our store. We are going to place on sale for tomorrow and Saturday 200 pieces of Quadrupled Plate Silverware. Will you be one of the fortunate ones, or will you wait until late Saturday and miss your opportunity?

## Our Variety.

Tea Pots, Sugar Bowls, Spoon Holders, Cream Pitchers, Butter and Pickle Dishes, Celery Vases, Casters, Cake Baskets, Fruit Baskets, Syrups.

## Our Price.

We will guarantee that you have never been able to purchase these goods at any jewelry store for less than from \$3.00 to \$4.00 each, and we are going to let you have them at the uniform price of \$1.50 for each piece. No further comment seems necessary.

We are offering every article in our store it from 25 to 50 per cent discount.

# F.A. PARKER CO.

No. 10 East Superior St.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1896.

legraphed his sympathy with the peoof Johannesburg in the emergency, and he is being kept posted on all the deails of the great calamity.

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobaccond get accident insurance free.

## REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

mite at Johannesburg in the Chicago Meeting. South Africa. Chicago, Feb. 20,-At the afternoon

One Hundred Persons Killed

and Probably Twice That

Number Wounded.

The Entire Suburb of Vieven-

dorp Was Literally Blown

to Pieces.

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Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 20.-

a suburb of Johannesburg. In it are

uddled members of the poorer classes of

he whites of the Rand, Malays, Kaffirs

and Chinamen, who subsist for the most

part by doing odd jobs about the place

which is a railway transfer station for the mining districts of the section

Among the freight ears standing on the

shunt mines at Vievendorp yesterday

vere eight trucks loaded with dynamite

he deadly stuff was hidden under can-

nd sun. As evening was approaching,

nere was an explosion, near the depot, so

orn a hole 200 feet long and eighty fe

efere. The whole of that quarter

ohannesburg was literally blown

le over the spot where the eight truck

The effects of the explesion

e seen over a radius of more than

and almost everything within

f mile where the trucks had bee

unted for the night, was razed to th

alverized. On the ground were black-

ds, trunks, scorehed and torn.

without intermission. Over 200 of th

er by the charitable, and will receive as

ces of stone, Iron and brick are scat

red all over Johannesburg. Every build-

s has felt the great shock more or less

ery physician, in or about Johannes

ing is assisting in the eare of the

ounded. The headquarters of the

Wanders club is being used as a mor

nary chamber. In the gaily decorated

ub rooms are horrible lines of member

ss, blackened trunks of human bodies

ows of charred arms and legs, crushed

ind burned heads, hands, feet, pieces

lesh, etc., etc., tied up in bags, the whoi

esenting a sight as bloodeurdling a

as ever witnessed. Around the clu

owing scenes are witnessed by fathers

sking for their children, wives staring

ankly at what seems to be the remains

Probably the best idea of the force of

which the dynamite was loaded have

een driven twenty feet into the hard

ound. How the explosion occurred is

eving Kaffir found his way to the

hunted trucks, and that in trying cak open one of the cases of the explo

lves, being in Ignorance of what it con-

ained, he brought about the disister

The exact extent of the disaster will

ever be known. According to the esti-

nates, however, about 100 persons hav

een killed and about 200 people wounded

everely. In addition, it is estimated

hat about 100 more have been less everely injured. Several of the wound-

ed have since died of their injuries. All

the hospitals are filled with sufferers from the explosion, and many private

ouses have been turned into refuges fo

he wounded and homeless. Most of the

uses in Vievendorp were built of cor

ugated iron, as is used in South African

ourbs, and of this material, any way

ar the spot where the explosion took

ce, hardly a vestige remains. A popu-

elief of the wounded and homeless. Al-

adv over \$300,000 has been raised, and ils amount will reach \$500,000 before

In addition, steps have already beer

aken to clear away the deorls from the

rounds. 'A portion of the money sub-

eribed will be invested in building ma-

erials, and the work of reconstructing

s the remains of the dead are interred.

alch will probably be tomorrow, and

Vizvendorp will be commenced as soon

subscription has been opened for the

meless and penniless.

explosion can be gathered from th that the iron axles of the trucks upon

husbands, many of them badly hur

shapes of human remains, limb

vful in the intensity of its force that

ground around it was convulsed as

s coverings to protect it from the rain

ession the members of the Republican engue committee set about ruising funds earry on the campaign of 1896. New ork came forward with a cash subscripon, and was followed at offee by other ates. It soon became apparent that all nancial difficulty would be overcome, At this juneture a telegram was received rom the attorney of the league congratlating the meeting on the successful utcome of a suit which had been pendng since 1888, in Albany, by which the ague is given \$17,000, which it had sued recover on a literature contract. A telegram of sympathy was sent to ames H. Manley, of Augusta, Me., re-

arding the death of his wife. The secreary was instructed to distribute 10,000 opies of T. B. Walker's tariff pampht. It was decided to open headquarters for the league at the Lindell hotel, in St. Louis, and it is expected that there will e a large attendance of league members at the convention. A general meeting of the league will held in the convention hall the night

of June 16, but the league will not go Details are reaching this city today of pledged to any candidate, and will only Goodnow, West, Baxter and Dowling. with 700 clubs in good standing. lowa's

## CATRON'S CHARGES.

### Gov. Thornton, of Texas, Objects to Them.

made by Delegate Catron at Washington that Governor Thornton, of New Mexico prize fighting was passed, continue be the subject of much comment e was indignant at the uncalled fo onduct of the delegate. He declared

nat, while he recognized the weaknes his legal position, he had left no ston nturned to prevent the fight coming off New Mexico. "I think," said the gov redit for pushing the bill, but I object Iron work twisted and brick work to his misrepresenting my position in erized. On the ground were black-order to giorify himself."

## COMPANY D.

### The Crack St. Paul Company Complimented By Rex.

of Minnesota, state troops under Capt. Bean, who is known as "The Duke of the government would proceed against the directors of the Union Pacific and avenue, the richest section of the city There was a large and fashionable hands of innocent purchasers, and if not audience and the skill of the men and their display of thorough training won the premises. repeated applause. Among the many impliments paid the command was one from Rex, king of the carnival, who styled the men as among the most gentlemenly visitors of the carnival. The command left their private carrat 8:30 last night. The Minneapolls troops

## FIRE AT COLLEGE.

### Students Escape in Their Night Clothes From Peril.

clothes. It is supposed the fire originated from an open grate. The loss of

## THE DEAD MINERS.

Bodies of Victims.

New Castle, Col., Feb. 20.-The presence

hodies have been recovered. A battice has been built in cleaning the mine of gas, and as rapidly as possible lower levels will be penetrated and the dead miners brought to the surface. NO PARDON. Washington, Feb. 20.-The president

in the case of Lewis Redwine sen- John L. Waller by President Faure, of tenced in Georgia to six years' im- F ance: prisonment in the Ohio penitentlary Paris, Feb. 19.—The president signed and costs for embezzling funds of a national bank. The president in his endorsement says: "The sentence imposed in this case was not a severe one and I can see nothing arising from the facts connected with the crime that i

Johannesburg. The Boers and the at its meeting next month, declaring started in this state. Itlanders are working harmoniously in a dividend of 2 per cent on the common specoring the wounded and homeless, stock for the half year ending Dec. 1 The disaster seems to have done a great last. The earnings would justify the

### Terrible Explosion of Dyna- Proceedings of the League at Bill Introduced to Amend the Duluth and Superior Bridge Act.

Gives Four Years More in Which to Complete the Structure.

### Lively Debate in the Senate on Recognizing the Cuban Insurgents.

Herald.)—Representative Towne has today and report for orders to Dan Stuintroduced a bill to amend the act a.t at El Paso. authorizing the construction of a bridge going to take place on the Mexican side what is probably the most disastrous work for general Republican interests, between Duluth and Superior. It pro- of the Rio Grande, about fifty mile In regard to the Milwaukee convention, vides that the Duluth and Superior from El Paso. Stuart has as yet given of the world. Thousands of people have sisting of John Gordon, M. J. Dowling, Bridge company be authorized to conbeen rendered homeless by the terrible O. L. Rosenkranz, and one on securing struct a bridge across the St. Louis the fight will this evening be informed alamity, about 100 persons are believed speakers, consisting of Messrs, McAlpin, river between Connor's Point, Wiscon- how it can be reached. vomen and children have been severely league in the different states showed bridge shall provide for steam cars on ounded and many others have been good working organizations in all the double tracks, for the passage of wagstates, except California, and the secre- ons and vehicles of all kinds and for tary was instructed to organize that state the transit of animals for such reason- May Be the Victim of Suicide t once. The state of Iowa claims to be able rates of toll as may be agreed he best organized of any of the states, upon by the parties in interest and approved by the secretary of war. The heme of organization has been gener- bridge shall, however, be free to emally adopted by the other states of the ployes of the police and fire departnents of both cities when in actual

navigation are to be tried by the circuit court of the United States. All onstruction is to be done with the aproval of the secretary of war. The and vicinity had been made, yet th oridge is to be begun in one year and family naturally return to the theory of

THE CUBAN INSURGENTS. Washington, Feb. 20.-The senate on a woman answering Mrs. Cody's descrinotion of Mr. Chandler postponed contion was seen going to and afterwards a sideration of Mr. Lodge's resolution for Memphis, Tenn., is being carefully in a have the prize fights come off in New an investigation of the recent bond is- vestigated by Mr. Cody's brother, from sues until Monday. Mr. Call at 2 o'clock Kansas City. The brother left Chicago called up the resolution to grant bel- Sunday. igerent rights to the Cuban insurgents. Mr. Cameron moved the substitution of a resolution requesting the president to offer the good offices of this government to bring the war to a close. Mr. tion in Cuba

Grant's cabinet at the time of the former nothing, giving offense to Spain without extending any benefit to Cuba. He wanted the United States to act. He urged that the miscries of Cuba be

THE PACIFIC RAILROADS. ession today the committee on Pacific railroads adopted a resolution offered by Mr. Boatner, calling on the atterne gave an exhibition drill at Central Pacific roads to recover fraudu-

the corner of St. Charles and Napoleon left steck issued by them and could follow the stock and property into the what recourse the government had in Mr. Auderson, receiver of the Union Pacific railroad, and ex-Congressman Coombs, a government director, apasked that the Union and Central Pacitle railroads be put up for sale as whole and given to the highest bidde. Mr. Anderson submitted an amendment which gives additional safeguards to the government, to the bill presented to the committee by him, providing for the isue of patents to the several roads.

MAY OMIT BAYARD'S NAME. made in the house committee on foreign | States treasury from doing it." affairs by Mr. Young to have modified the resolution censuring Ambassado Bayard. The move was opposed by Mr Heatwole and others on account of the absence of several members, but it i possible that the resolution will yet be made milder by the omission of the am-

## SENATOR NELSON.

### und. How the explosion occurred is the building is \$12,000; partially in-known, but a belief prevails that a sured. The students will lose about Bill to Indemnity Settlers Whose Entries Were Cancelled.

Herald.)—Senator Nelson today intro- cd by the senators demanding a strin- licious assault committed by Burns. An which has caused so great a loss of life, and which has rendered so many people Work Retarded in Recovering duced a bill similar to the one introseandals. duced by Representative Towne in the The Matin thinks that the senate may house some time ago for the relief of be obstinate and estimates that thirty settlers in the second indemnity limits five votes will suffice to overturn the of the Northern Pacific rallway grants eabinet today. It may be added that of poisonous gases in the Vulcan mine in Minnesota. It provides that all per- many people express the opinion that has retarded the discovery of the bodies of sons who made entry for the lands be- this would be the best solution of the the victime of the terrible explosion which and whose entries were afterward can- Later—The chamber of deputies to celled shall be entitled to make entry day by a vote of 309 to 185 affirmed the

Washington, Feb. 20.-Secretary Ol-

DISPOSES OF WHITNEY, Jackson, Miss., Feb. 20.—The house of of almost the entire population St. Paul road is in favor of the board, a quietus on the Whitney boom recently Bate, 1.

Montreal, Fab. 20.-W. E. Caldwell, of

## MAHER'S OPTICS.

### They Are Better and He is Ready to Fight. El Paso, Feb. 20.-Peter Maher came

in from Las Cruces this morning to be in readiness to start for the battle ground at any time within the next twenty-four hours. He was accompanied by Jirn Hall, Jimmy Connors and everal others who will assist him at the ring side. The usual guard of Texas rangers were also on the train, keeping close watch on Maher's every movement. A pair of goggles covered his eyes from the bright light of the sun,

but he seemed to use them without in "My eyes are much better," he sald and I am going to do the best I can when I get into the ring. I certainly exget to win from Fitzsimmons and I am going right at him'from the first sound of the gong. I don't think the fight will be a long one in any event; will be five

ounds or less, Maher left Las Cruces this morning in owry intending to drive across country r some distance and to eatch the Santa e train which will slow up and take him on board. The object of this is to lodge the rangers. However, should h be caught by the rangers, the chances are that he will be arrested and placed under heavy bonds not to fight on Texas. oil, Fitzsimmons, Julian, Stensel and Washington, Feb. 20.—(Special to The Jack Maccoy will leave Juarez at no

The fight is practically known to be

### CODY'S WIFE.

## at Memphis.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 20.-Mr. Cody has offered a reward of \$500, limited to All litigation over obstructions to before Feb. 25 of his wife. He says that while the family and friends were satisfied that a thorough search of the city completed in four years after the pas- suicide. The city will be thoroughly billed with notices of this reward, and is expected that large numbers of peop

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 20.-A woman giving the name of Mrs. Anderson, committed suicide on the steamer Rowena Call spoke severely arraigning the Lee yesterday by taking an overdose of Spanish government for its administra- chloral. She boarded the steamer at Helena, Ark., last night with a ticket for Senator Cameron followed Mr. Call Memphis. Yesterday a local paper put on the Cuban question. He referred to lished a photograph of the missing Mrs "that Mr. Catron deserves great the fact that he was in President Cody, the wife of a prominent Chicago Cuban uprising. He objected to the semblance of the dead woman to the committee resolution, as accomplishing newspaper cut is very marked, and there are some who believe that the unfor-

### tunate woman is Mrs. Cody. WALKER'S VIEWS.

### The Chairman Addresses Business Men of Boston,

Boston, Feb. 20.-Hon. Joseph H Walker, chairman of the committee o a dirmer financial basis than ever before, It was to make plain the advantages of this bill that the address was made. Mr Walker said in part: 'The country must adopt immediately the system approved by financiers, that

is the system of England, of France and of Germany, and of every other prosperous country, that of having banks issue ind be responsible for the current redemption of every dollar of paper mone Washington, Feb. 20.-An effort was in circulation, wholly relieving the United

### THE FRENCH STRUGGLE. Has Ended Favorably to the Government.

Washington, Feb. 20.—(Special to The of confidence and the resolutions adopt-death resulted from a felonious and ma-

for a like quantity of land elsewhere vote of confidence which it passed in without having to make improvements, the government on Feb. 13. The vote Engagement of W. W. Astor on that date stood 326 to 423,

CARLISLE A WITNESS. Washington, Feb. 20.-Secretary Carney this morning received the cablegram liste left Washington this morning for has defied the application for pardon an journeling the pardoning of ex-Consul Trenton where he will testify at the trial of the Brockway gang of counterfeiters. It is expected that his testi- dolph Churchill, formerly Miss Jennie

Louisville, Feb. 20.-A special to the entitles the convict to elemency. The representatives passed a resolution, with Post from Frankfort, Ky., says the condition of his health does not justify only one dissenting vote, indorsing the death of Judge Grace cast a gloom over at midnight. It was beyond the city free coinage of both gold and silver at both houses of the legislature today. limits. Forty-three children were inthe ratio of 16 to 1, independently of the The roll call showed 126 members pres-DIVIDEND OF TWO PER CENT. action of other countries, and refusing out, n cossary to choice 64. Hunter, 59; reported seriously hurt. The weather blackburn, 59; Carlis'e, 3; McClay, 1; was extremely cold and the children

SUEZ CANAL BLOCKADE. Port Said, Feb. 20.—The German deal toward healing the soreness which payment of 21/2 per cent on the com- Caldwell, Wilkes & Tait, accountants Delagoa bay remains aground at 1semained from the Jameson raid, and mon for the half year, but the directors and trustees, has fied from the city leav- mail. Twenty-six steamers are al-

Shocking Scene at the Execution of a Condemned Man.

The Rope Broke When the Trap Was Sprung By the Sheriff.

buggy with John Quinn and Peter Restored By Stimulants, He is Again Brought to Face Death.

> St. Louis, Feb. 20.-James Fitzgerald was lranged here this forenoon for the murder of his sweetheart, Annie Nazzens, on the night of Nov. 24, 1893. The execution was to have taken place at 6 a. m., but as Governor Stone had been asked for a temporary reprieve, Sheriff Tollen decided to defer until the governor could be heard from. At 10 o'clock a dispatch came stating that Governor Stone would ot further interfere. Fitzgerald was then way, the black cap adjusted, the trap-sprung and the culprit shot down six feet, but not to death. The rope broke and he viotim lay struggling on the ground beneath the gailows. The black cap was instantly removed by the doctors, who found Etizgerald still convenients. found Fitzgerald still conscious. Stimulants were given and he revived and was taken into the morgue a few feet away, where he was further eared for by the doctors. A new rope was sent for at once and at 11 o'clock the sick and trembling victim was again taken to the scaffold

## COLD IN CHICAGO.

## The Police Stations Filled With

Homeless Persons. Chicago, Feb. 20 .- Chicago is experieneter north wind blowing much suffering much lower temperature, some marking

Two deaths have already resulted-Michael Hughes, who was frozen to death while on his way to work, and John Bradley, who was overcome by the intense cold, fell into the river and was too henumbed to grasp the rope thrown him. Besides these, scores of people who have been compelled to remain out doors exposed to the biting winds have been severely frost bitten. The cold snap is general over the Northwest and according to eral over the Northwest and according to the weather bureau there is no immediate prospect of moderation, for this section at least.

night and it is estimated that over 1009 were thus protected from the cold. Chief of Police Badenoch issued orders during the night that none be turned away.

## AMBUSHED.

### Charles Rodman Shot By Unknown Parties at Anthony.

Wichia, Feb. 20.-Charles Rodman was assaulted in his own yard at Anthony last night. Rodman had rewas hitching his horse when some one Instantly. The murderer escaped in the darkness. Rodman had no known enemies and the murder is a mystery. He leaves a family.

## WITH AN AX.

## Tragic Result of a Drunken Orgie in Montana.

St. Paul, Feb. 20.-A Livingston, Mont., special to the Dispatch says: harging him with murder in the first

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get accident insurance free.

legree. O'Connell's parents reside in

## WILLIE WILL MARRY.

and Lady Churchill London, Feb. 20.—The Leeds Mercury says today that the engagement of William Waldorf Astor and Lady Ran-

board of directors of the Milwaukee & of the same views. This effectually puts Burchett, 1; Davis, 1; Crawford, 1; had to be driven a long distance through the freezing wind to the city operahouse where they were kept during the night. The loss on the building was about \$25,000 with \$15,000 insurance.

JUDGE GRACE DEAD. nay do much to cement a new and better mean to be conservative and to main- lng a number of estates which he was ready awaiting her release in order that R. Grace, of the court of appeals, died celing between the foreign population thin a good surplus against future conand the Boers. President Kruger has tingencies.

The succeeding between the foreign population than a good surplus against future conthe between the foreign population than a good surplus against future conthis they may be able to proceed through of heart failure while sitting alone in
the Sucz canal.

New York Tailors Engaged in a Fierce Struggle With Contractors.

Yesterday the Brotherhood Ordered Strikes in a Number of Shops.

Socialistic Element in Control of the Brotherhood Since Last Month.

New York, Feb. 20.-A local paper says: Another big lock-out of tailors is threatened. Should it be ordered, 10,000 tailors will be thrown out of work. The trouble is due to a fight now waging between the general executive board of the United Garment workers and the socialists, who have gained control of the United Brotherhood of Tailors, The first-named lorganization is the centra! body of all the tailors' and garment workers' unions in the United States and the Brotherhood of Tailors Is the chief Discussion of Sixth District body of the local unions. The trouble dates back to the first of the present year. At the annual election of officers of the brotherhood, held early in Janu-After he had resigned, the last great fight against the contractors took place. This was only a tew weeks ago. The contractors repudiated their agreement with the brotherhood and locked out their men. The tailors then begged Schoenof weekly wages, instead of the task o piece work system. But now, the con-tractors say the brotherhood has not lived up td the new agreement. Yesterday the brotherhood ordered strikes in number of shops. The men in half of the A Bad Man With a Knife sheps refused to go out, however, saying that they had nothing to complain of The socialistic officers of the brotherhood then appealed to the United Garment workers, with which organization cers of the garment workers refused to interfere. The contractors also appealed to the general executive board of the United, Garment workers and threatened resolution to the effect that the social-

IS A SUCCESS. San Francisco, Feb. 20.-Starter Caldat the Ingleside tracks, says that the new Australian starting machine is a success. He has fried the new machine for over a week and says it is the only way to start horses. It is only a question of a short time, he says, before the Australian machine will be in use on every track in the country.

mind over the actions of the socialists,

and a general lock-out may be ordered

at any time.



## Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts- States government in the prisoner's berightly directed. There is comfort in half. the knowledge that so many forms of siekness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal | work of organization, cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article. which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, hen one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

## Over Thirty Years Without Sickness.

Mr. H. WETTSTEIN, a well-known, enterprising citizen of Byron, Ill., writes: "Before I paid much attention to regulating the bowels, I hardly knew a well day; but since I learned the evil re-

sults of constipation, and the efficacy of AYER'S Pills, I have not had one day's sickness for over thirty years

- not one attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife had been, previous to our marriage, an invalid for years. She had a prejudice against catharties, but as soon as she began to use Ayer's Pills her health was



## SLATE MAKING.

Politics at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 20.-At the counary, the socialistic element elected their ty commissioners' convention yesterday he does not even take his friends into his candidates and obtained control. The there was some talk of politics and confidence or miorm them of the regarding public affairs, n who organized the brotherhood, and there was a little meeting in one of the who had conducted it successfully for rooms on the second floor of the capifive years, immediately resigned. They were Meyer Schoenfeid. Herman Robin- tol while the afternoon session of the convention was in progress. The meethas been the acknowledged leader of the tailors for years. He always took charge nothing to do with the convention, and had been successful nothing to do with the convention, and even that for him, for as I said just now, has been the acknowledged leader of the ling was taken part) in by a number of the outer gates of the White House, as that sort of thing can be settled in to do so, he will speak promptly, and to advance of the actual meeting of the the point." convention. It was settled that neither of the district delegates will go to Du- available candidate outside of Mr. luth. The country will have both and Cleveland?" feld to take charge and lead them in the the road will be left clear for ex-Govfight, and he finally consented to do so. The tailors were, after a hard fight which large if he could be elected. And it was ceive sooner or later the Democratic fight, and he finally consented to do so, ernor Burke, of Duluth, who would go lasted several weeks, successful. The contractors, who are members of the practically settled today that he could Clothing Contractors Mutual Protective go. According to the slate made, Hon. T. A. Hodge, of Plne Clty, and A. D. be Governor Campbell, of Ohio. He the brotherhood, restering the old system Davidson, of Little Falls, will be the lives in a Republican community and year delegates from the district.

## ON A SPREE. Runs Amuck.

Peterboro, Ont., Feb. 20.-A most atthe brotherhood is affiliated. The offi- rocious crime, perhaps a double murder, was committed here yesterday. but the people cling to Dr. Bul's Cough John McGee, a lumberman from the Syrup. back country, came into town to spend to order a general lock-out unless the his wages and got uproariously drunk, strikes were stopped and the brother- He entered the barroom of the hotel hood compelled to live to its agreement. kept by William Bowman and demand-Charles F. Reichers, the president of the ed a drink. Bowman ordered him to board, advised them not to do so, and leave and started from behind the bar said he would try to bring the trouble to for the purpose of ejecting him from an end. The general executive board of the premises. McGee showed tight and the United Garment workers passed a drew a big jack-knife, with which he made a thrust at Bowman's head. The last night that he was not opposed to again, when John Arnott, a tall, musgovernment of the Brotherhood of ed slash, catching Arnott in the left away by the retreating forces. Tailors or in any other of the unions groin. McGee then ran from the place,

## NO DANGER.

well, who has been officiating this winter The Comet Coming This Way Will Sheer Off.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 20.-Professor Lenschner, of the state university, has just completed his calculations on the Astronomer Perrine, of the Lick observatory, a few days ago. The stranger in the heavens was only forty million miles away from the earth yesterday and is now coming toward the earth at he rate of 1,600,000 miles a day. Proessor Lenschner says there is no exuse for alarm. He has figured out that the cemet will take a new tack on March 1, and sheer off from the earth, The calculations made at the State uniersity are the official figures.

## WALLER'S PARDON. It is Now Awaiting President

Faure's Signature.

Paris, Feb. 19.—The pardon of John L. teneed to twenty years' imprisonment, has pulsed by the garrisons. ter's signature. The present act is due to the representations made by the United

MISS BARTON'S PROGRESS. Constantinople, Feb. 20.—MISS Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross society, after having been presented to the Turkish ministers interested in the purpose of the mission here, began making the necessary preparations to start for Anatolla to supervise the work of distributing the relief fund. She has established her headquarters in the Pera quarter and, with the help of her assist-

ants, is making rapid progress with the This time the best is the cheapest. The Gordon Irit, \$3.50. Ready March 1 AN ACTRESS DEAD. New York, Feb. 20.-Lucy Freisinger, one of the leading ladles of the Irving

one of the leading ladles of the Irving Place Theater company, died today of heart disease. Miss Ercisinger was 29 years old and was bern in Vienna. She was an actress of talent and was a great favorite with those who frequented the Irving Place theater. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by Duluth Drug company.

Grover Gazing Tenderly Toward the Outer Gates of the White House.

Says His Friend Mr. Benedict to a New York Paper.

Gov. Campbell Considered a Promising Candidate For the Nomination.

New York, Feb. 20 .- A local paper rints the following: f President Cleveland says regarding he president's attitude toward a third erm: "It is utterly impossible for me pretend to say what Mr. Cleveland rill or will not do. What I said a day e two ago was that the president would comptly let the country know his deermination regarding a third term whenever he made up his mind to say anyhing. I did not say or intend to convey he idea that Mr. Cleveland had talked the matter over with me or that he had given me any impression that he inended to do or say anything. "Though he is a warm personal f. lend,

confidence or inform them of his intea-"Mr. Cleveland has never said that he dld not wish a fourth nomination, but I know that he is tired and weaty of the cares of office and his thoughts are directed with the tenderest longing toward the matter of delegates to the national as soon as Mr. Cleveland makes up his Republican convention is settled as far mind and considers himself called upon "Whom do you consider the most

> "Well, it would be a difficult matter to he has been three times nominated for governor of his state and could have had an ther pomination if he desired it. Cambridge. Mass., says: The scheme Campbell, individually and collectively, has strongly impressed me. "What do you think of Republican

"Well, there are a good many in the field and you are asking me a very dif-

## SKIRMISHES.

Insurgents Defeated in a Number of Engagements.

istic officers of the brotherhood were in knife caught him just below the jaw pursuing a number of insurgents, met the wrong, and that they were ruining and cut a deep gash, narrowly missing and attacked a force of the enemy snip from A to E merusive to A, B and that they were ruining and cut a deep gash, narrowly missing and attacked a force of the enemy C. A would be creditable, B passable the order. They have permitted the sweat shops to open up again, and are floor, the blood spurting in a stream heights of Porvenir, near Chlmborazo that a student, in order to get the defending the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir, near Chlmborazo that a student, in order to get the defending the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir, near Chlmborazo that a student, in order to get the defending the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir, near Chlmborazo that a student, in order to get the defending the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir, near Chlmborazo that a student, in order to get the defending the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir, near Chlmborazo that a student, in order to get the defending the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir, near Chlmborazo that a student, in order to get the defending the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir, near Chlmborazo that a student, in order to get the defending the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir, near Chlmborazo that a student, in order to get the defending the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir, near Chlmborazo that a student, in order to get the defending the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porvenir the commanded by Gen. Maceo, on the heights of Porven the contractors. President Reichers said if to plunge the knife into his victim The insurgents occupied good posttions, but they were driven from them socialism, but that the United Garment | cular boarder interfered, whereupon | with a loss of fifteen killed and a numworkers did not want it practiced in the McGee turned and made a back-hand- ber of wounded, the latter being carried affiliated with the central body. The but was pursued and captured. Arnott's ares came across a force of insurgents working for this and has nearly seen ular Republican organization of the Later, while reconnoiteringGen. Lincondition is almost hopeless; Bowman commanded by Gomez. The latter were the consummation of his plans. The anpassing through a defile when the gents, the artillery being brought into place as well as the infantry. The lnsurgents lost six killed and had twenty-seven wounded. The sound of artillery firing was also heard and it was believed the column of Spanish troops commanded by Col. Segura and Gen. Project For a Great Republi-Prats had been engaged with the

> The insurgents commanded by Va rono and Sotolongo have had a skirmish with the Spanish troops. orbit of the new comet discovered by former left five killed upon the field says: J. S. Clarkson, of lowe, George and retired with their wounded. The Christopher and other members of the CURED AS IF BY MAGIC. insurgents have also been defeated in Republican national committee are resskirmishes at San Quintin, and near ponsible for a project which is said Guanajay, where they left two killed to have the concurrence of Republiand some arms. It is stated that the insurgents are ing in the city of New York of a great short of ammunition and will soon be Republican headquarters where mem able to light only with the machete. hers of the party from every state can In the engagement at Palo Prieto, the find a political home. The estimated insurgent leader, Pepe Aleman, was cost of the projected structure is be wounded. The insurgents have burned tween \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000. It is to the station, depot and the machinery on the plantation of La Yzabel in Matanzeas. It is said that troops over took the band and inflicted a loss of three killed and four wounded. Lieut. Cuerva, with a force of guerrillas surprised Perleo Vidal, Gumer- mittee at its next meeing and if ensindo Garcia and Juste Ojedo at the dorsed by that body the St. Louis conplantation of Josefita in Havana pro- vention would be asked to give it formal vince, and dispersed the insurgents. approval. hey retired leaving seven killed. Insurgents have attacked the villages the Fifth Avenue hotel last evening Waller, convicted by a court martial in of La Macagua and Araboz in the delegates to St. Louis from various the Island of Madagascar of illegally eastern part of Matanzeas, and after congressional districts have been agreed ommunicating with the Hovas and sen- plundering the inhabitants, they upon. Among these are ex-Controlle tenced to twenty years imprisonment, has burned two stores, afterward being re- Frank Hendricks and Henry B. Coman

REACHED THE HARBOR. Milwaukee, Feb. 20.-Ann Arbor Car Ferry No. 2, concerning which considerable anxiety was felt, as she was out o Lake Michigan in the blizzard which has just ubated, reached this harber to day. She is very badly leed up and must have had a hard light with the elements.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation;

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> Munyon's Rheumatism Cure never fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25 cents. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure is guaraned to cure all forms of Indigestion and mach troubles. Price 25 cents. Munyon's Catarrh Remedies positively nre. Price 25 cents each. Munyon's Kldney Cure speedily cures ains in the back, loins and groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price 25

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all women. Price 25 cents.

Asthma Cure, with Asthma Herbs, \$1. Munyon's Nerve Cure stors nervous-ess and bullds up the system. Price 25 Munyon's Headache Cure stops headche in three minutes. Price 25 cents. Munyon's Pile Olntment positively eures all forms of piles. Price 25 cents. Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all Impurities of the blood. Price 25 cents. Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost lowers to weak men. Price \$1. A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, 25 cents a bottle. Personal letters to Professor Munyon,

## COLLEGE COURSE.

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swered with free medical advice for any

A Plan to Reduce it From Four to Three Years.

New York, Feb. 20.-A special from of President Eliot, of Harvard, for reducing the college course from four Engineer John Keach and Fire- MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. years to three, appears about consummated. At a recent meeting of the Harvard faculty an informal, vote was taken and a majority of fifteen votes declares that such a scheme was advisable. But the minority were so rabid against it that it was not deemed prudent to put the plan to the corporation and overseers just at present Active white last the solution of the same place, bearing date of this notice upon a certain purchase money mortgage duly devected by Ida Rarey, of Duluth, Minnesota, to Samuel F. Wadams, of the same place, bearing date of the same place, dated september 19th, less and delivered by Ida Rarey, of but of the same place, dated september 19th, less and delivered by Ida Rarey, of but of the same place, dated september 19th, less and delivered by Ida Rarey, of but of the same place, dated september 19th, less and delivered by Ida Rarey, of but of the same place, dated september 19th, less and delivered by Ida Rarey, of the same place, dated The unprecedented sale of Dr. Bull's able. But the minority were so rabid lough Syrup provokes competition, against it that It was not deemed pruand overseers just at present. Accordingly, the plan will shortly receive further and final consideration. The way in which it is proposed to do this way in which it is proposed to do this is to reduce the number of courses required for the degree of A. B. from cighteen to lifteen. As most students. The south of Richfield Junction, throwing the locomotive from the track and killing Engineer John Keach and Fireman John Lewis.

And whereas, there is claimed to be recorded in Book 92 of marigages on due and there is due upon said morigage page 357, which mortgage together with the indebtedness thereby secured, was on the 2nd day of September, 1893, by the said cipal and interest and one and 95-100 dolighteen to lifteen. As most students inlsh college courses in three years. this is easily done and the result would and get accident insurance free. be three classes at Harvard and not Havana, Feb. 20.-Gen. Linares, while four. In connection with this, it is proposed to change the grades of scholarship from A to E inclusive to A, B and

> gree in three years must have no C's and creditable marks in at least twelve courses. This also would not be burden-President Eliot was seen last night and admitted the reported condition of

## A G. O. P. TEMPLE.

can Headquarters.

New York, Feb. 20.-A local paper cans all over the country for the buildbe built by general contributions and every state in the Union is to be calle upon to furnish some of its peculiar f product for the building. The schem Mr. Clarkson said, would be brought ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y. to the attention of the national com-According to a statement made as

tached referring the whole matter t vote of the people at the election in November. A bitter fight was made against the bill and the referendum clause was designed to kill it. Washington, Feb. 20.-The city of

Guthrie,Okla, retales title to North Park wataining almost eighteen acres in West Girthrle, by a decision rendered by Sec v tacy Smith, affirming a lower ruling and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 10¢ and r 25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Alien Co., and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Duluth Drug company's drug store. THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE.

## CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The state commission has voted to annex seventeen townships of Cass county to Crow Wing county.

An explosion of dynamite in Johanness-burg destroyed hundreds of houses and killed a number of persons.

A decree of divorce, approved by Pope Leo XIII, has been granted to John Keefe, of Hallfax.

The annual precting of the American of Hallfax.

The annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' association is being held in New York city.

Itichard Croker and his two sons have sailed for England.

John Gulterns, of the Philadelphia Cuban junta, says a syndicate has made an offer to take \$15,000,000 of Cuban bonds if the insurgents—are granted belilgerent.

railroad trains through on account o Henry Kohl, the murderer of his consideration loseph Preinel, will not be executed a Newark today, the supreme court having granted a wrlt which acts as a stay

slon for \$83,000. tation by means of sterllized air

men who are without any arms except th nachetes. They could easily get as many etts, has had a stroke of apoplexy and is a critical condition. Bill Nye is dangerously ill at his home

At Houston, Tex., Henry S. Fox, Jr. s, Ohio, with pneumonia.

"The use of 'Casteria' is so universal and withdin easy reach." The thermometer ranges from zero to twelve degrees below and it is getting A dinner was given to the actor, Henry rving, at Cincinnati last evening by the

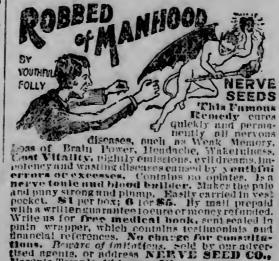
## Queen City club.

' man John Lewis Killed.

Stand Together This Year.

New York, Feb. 20.-The Press this New York, Feb. 20.—The Press this morning says that at the meeting last pight of the committee of twenty-five it was decided not to secede from the regular Republican organization of the county and state. A number of speeches Spaniards opened fire upon the insurtion, as it has not been dreamed by cars, the chief argument being adcounty and state. A number of speeches were made by prominent local Republicity of Duluth), together with the heredivasced that the presidential chances of Gov. Morton would be materially aided at St. Louis provided New York state





the insurgents are granted beligerent rights by the United States.
In the Upper Peninsula of Michigan great difficulty is experienced in getting The senate has confirmed the following nominations: William II. Pugh, of Ohio, to be auditor of the navy department: P. V. Deuster, of Winconsin, to be consul of the United States at Crefel, Germany.

execution. Frank R. Kasper, a well-known newspa per man, is dead at Buffalo.

The Minucapolis exposition property habeen sold to the Minneapolls park commission for the Minneapolls park commission. The flour output at Minneapolis las week was 211,680 barrels against 155,425 th corresponding week in 1895. The outpr this week promises to approximate 200,000 It is reported that Eugene V. Debs will accept the Populist nomination for governor of Indiana. Contracts have been made in Chicago

by means of which packers and shippers of perishable food products will in future get along without lee. Dr. A. T. Perkins, now a resident of Chicago, has pat-ented a process of keeping meats, fruits and perishable products during transpor-Within the last ten days vessels have arrived in Cuba from this country with 700,000 cartridges, a quantity of powder and Gens. Macco and Gomez have under their immediate command in the prov-inces of Havana and Matanzeas over 10,000

more if they could equip them.
Ex-Governor Robinson, of Massachu in North Carolina.

Three employes of the Consumers' Gas company, of Wilkesharre, Pa., George Maxwell, Samuel Maxwell and George Zerbee, were killed by being overcome by which had escaped from a keeping gas which had escaped from a keeping

son of Banker Fox, was acquitted of the nurder of his mistress, Daisy Douglass, Baron Oscar Dickson, of London, who was been a munificent patron of Arctic xploration, discredits the Nansen reports. President C. C. Walte, of the Hocking alley railroad, is seriously ill at Colum-The most severe wind and snow storm of the winter is raging at Portland, Me. A dispatch from Pierce. Neb., says: Rear Admiral Pyffe, U.S. N., retired, is seriously ill at his residence. Reports from a number of cities and towns in Illinois indicate that the coldest veather of the season is prevailing there

the merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to enderse it. Few are the Intelligent families who do not keep Castoria CLEUR MARTER, D. D., New York City. THE CHITATE COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STERMS, REW YORK CITY

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The second day of September, 1893, by the said said and transferred to Stella C. Wadhams duly assigned and transferred to Stella C. Wadhams of said mortgage according to the provisions of wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, which assignment was on the 7th day of September, 1893, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. duly filed in the office of said register of deeds and whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned and the said provided in Power of the provisions of the office of said register of deeds and the said mortgage.

NO SECESSION.

presented a united front at the national convention.

Satt the national dollars (\$25) attorney's fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in ease of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff lars (\$25.00) attorneys' fee stipulated in



LOOD POISON According to a statement made at the Fifth Avenue hotel last evening delegates to St. Louis from varlous congressional districts have been agreed upon. Among these are ex-Controller Frank Hendricks and Henry B. Coman from the Onondago districts; Frederick G. Weaver and Frank Story, from the Oneida district, and Henry J. Hurd and State Controller James A. Roberts, from Eric county.

BLACK EYE FOR REFORM.
Annapolls, Md., Feb. 20.—The house of representatives has practically killed civil service reform in Maryland by passing the Bruce bill with a clause attached referring the whole matter to



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knoza to me." H A. Archer. M. D.,

that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-

of sald county at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth

ect to redemption at any time within one lear from the date of sale as provided by

Dated at Duluth, February, 5th, 1896, STELLA C. WADHAMS,

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-

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And whereas, there is claimed to be due and there is due upon said mortgage debt at this date, the sum of five hundred

and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any was duly recorded in Book 97 of mortgages on page 511, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case nade and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situated in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota number four (4), West End Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof; which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold by the sheriff of the said St. Louis County. Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Dutaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay the said debt and interest and twenty-five o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction.

unty court house, in the city of Duluth closure and the disbursements allowed by said county and state, on Saturday, the law: subject to redemption at any time day of March, 1856, at the hour of ten within one yook in the forenoon of said day, sub- law provided within one year from date of sale as by Dated February 6th, 19 LOIS A. HOMET. PEALER & LEMMON.

Attorneys for Mortgagee, 42 and 43 Exchange Bullding,

Duluth, Minn. Feb-6-13-20-27-March-5-12.

said mortgage to be paid in ease of fore-

Whereas default has been made in the NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-conditions of a certain mortgage exewho is described in said mortgage as (Mary Elmira Rahilly, now Mary Elmira Rahilly, now Mary Elmira Rahilly, now Mary Et. McCahill,) and James MecCahill, her husband, mortgagors, to Charles C. Holcombe, of Lee, Mass., mort-Califf, her imsband, mortgagors, to Job Morley, mortgagee, dated April the 22nd, 1895, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Lonis County, Minnesota, on April the 22nd, 1895, at 4:55 o'clock p. m. in Book 127 of mortgages, on pages 414 and 415; and

pages 414 and 415; and Whereas, said default consists in the of said day in Book ninety-four (91) o non-payment of the sum of thirty-three mortgages on page one hundred and nine-and 42-100 dollars (\$33.42), interest which ty-five (195). became due and payable on the ist day of November, 1895, the holder of said mort-gage has exercised the option to declare ed to be paid on the principal sum secured y said mortgage and there is claimed to to be due and payable as provided by the terms of said mortgage, to-wit: The sum of eight hundred forty-seven and 35-100 dollars (\$37.35), which amount is claimed to be due and is now due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two hundred and eight dollars (\$208.00) for independent of this property of the property of to be due thereon at the date of this no-tice; and And whereas And whereas no proceeding or action has been instituted at law or otherwise Whereas, such morigage contains a has been instituted at law or otherwise power of sale which by reason of said to recover the debt secured by said mortefault has become operative and no ac- gage or any part thereof. don or proceeding at law or otherwise, as been instituted to recover the debt been instituted to recover the debt hereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given.

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, ihat by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the district court house of said door of the district court house of said door of the district court house of said day, in block numbered ninety-two (92), in Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises will be sold by the sheriff of the said St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the twenty-fourth (24th) day of February, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoun district county and state, on Friday, the sixth day of March, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest together with fifty dollars (\$50.00) attorneys' fee, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

The premises described in said mortgage is to be paid in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as by law provided.

Dated Danuary 22rd, 1996.

JOB MORLEY.

Mortgagee.

In such case unde and provided, the premises therein described at public county of the county of the district court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said day, to satisfy the amount which shall interest thereon, and the costs and distourney and state, on Friday, the sixth day of February, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoun of the district court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said mortgage, with interest thereon, and the costs and day, to satisfy the amount which shall county and state of the said so to be said are the tracts and parterior of the date of sale as by law provided.

Dated Database C. Hollowers.

PEALER & LEMMON.

Minnesota.

Dated Duluth, Minn., Jan. 8th, 1896.

CHARLES C. HOLCOMBE,

Mortgagee.

HENRY S. MAHON, Attorney for said Mortragee, "Jan-9-16-23-30-Feb-6-13.

Irving School Will Celebrate Washington's Birthday Tomorrow Afternoon.

Eight Tableaux Presenting Scenes From His Life Will Be Given.

William Keyerski Had His Hand Badly Crushed This Morning.

Washington's birthday will be cele

sist of eight tableaux representing seenes from Washington's life. They are as follows: First, Baby George Full cream, Young America. 11 Full cream, second grade. 8 Swiss cheese, No. 1. 13 Brick, No. 1. 10 are as follows: First, "Baby George in his cradle with his mother bending over him;" second. "The Hatchet Episode: "third, "Washington and the Indians," fourth, "Patrick Henry's Speech: "tifth, "Washington at Valley Forge: "sixth, "Surrender of Cornwalls;" seventh, "Washington's Farewalls;" seventh, "Washington's Farewalls," sighth grand tablean POTATOES.

EGGS.

Candled stock, strictly fresh... 19 @ 20

PEAS AND BEANS.
Fancy navy, per bu......\$1 25@ 1 35

Medium, hand picked, per bu..... 100@ 1 10

Dirty lots, per bu...... 900

Brown beans, funcy...... 115@ 1 25

Yellow peas, per bu............ 1 00@ 1 25

POTATOES. will begin at 2 o'clock p. m. and the Egg plant, per doz..... ments will be given in commemoration if the day at the Longfellow and Fair-In the near future a Field day will b given at the Irving school in honor o Eugene Field, the children's poet. the entertainment a collection will be taken to assist in erecting a monumer in honor of Field in New York. Many schools throughout the country are giving these entertainments and It is expected that in a short time enough

HIS HAND CRUSHED. William Kereyeski, a Polish boy years old, had his right hand bad! smashed at noon today in Wallander factory. The hand was virtuall smashed into an recognizable mass. D Graham was summoned and amputation was performed at once.

will be raised to erect a handsome

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Dr. Cavanaugh has returned from Hastings. T. J. Sillery, special agent of the Continental Insurance company, paying a visit to Scott & Olafson, the local agents of the company. A. J. Filiatrault has been selected a delegate to the Grand lodge of A. O. L from the West Duluth lodge, No 145, which meets the first of the month in St. Paul. Born-At the home of P. Casey, a girl and also a boy at the home of A. Schra-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eshelman, o Proctorknott, left yesterday for visit at Minneapolis The funeral of Philip Kirkwood tool place at the family residence this after-Miss frene Sickies has returned to

## William Chesney Is out again after a ADDRESS TO QUEEN VIC. Prayer From Her Subjects

West Duiuth to make this her home.

Residing in Duluth. The following address to Queen Victor'u was signed in Duluth today. It explains Defender of the Faith, etc.: May it please majesty's most loyal and obedient subjeets, sojourning hitherto perforce, i of Duluth, hail with unalloyed pleasur he announcement that recent surve Duluth News Tribune, a hitherto sec tious newspaper, printed and published i your majesty's aforesaid domain, hav made patent the fact, hitherto doubted I livers enemies of your majesty, name that the said province of Duluth, reall and of right constitutes an integral par this truth, now for the first time made apparent to all men and divers and sun women, including your gracious maj We bess the day that makes apparen to our senses the fact that we are at las clivered from the strifes and contention ahappily incident to the nomination as Sixth congressional district, to repres us and misrepresent your majesty in 11

o-called house of representatives of th o-called l'mited States. We are deeply grateful that this even wes us from those other strifes and co our midst by the friends and opponents of the so-called Duluth Gas and Water company, and by reason of which you majesty's loval subjects, sojourning her have suffered in mind, body and estate. We felicitate your majesty and ourselve ver the fact that this auspicious even relieves your dutiful subjects, dwelling a aforesail, from a reform mayor, a con mon connell, a board of public works, health department and its attendant di orders and epidemies, a board of count commissioners (albeit one of the member; thereof is said to be one of your majesty; subjects). Bob Benson and other af dictions, which have hitherto sorely pressed your majesty's subjects and all soring and devoured their substance. We humbly beseech your majesty to a once lay hold of the cyils that oppress us and that you will be pleased at an early But we especially urge your majesty to take no heed of the petitions and requests manating from this your majesty's provlines, praying for appointment to the various lucrative offices within your majesty's raft, which we are advised are alread being prepared, but rather that your majesty will be pleased to send us some worthy gentleman from Nova Scotla or New Brunswick or Prince Edward's Island or the Upper Peninsula of Mich igan, who having had no experience in af tairs of state will be less likely to a dict us with his blunderings and plunder

consummation of the event to which w have referred, we remain your majesty's holmondeley Chump, Chillingly Beechem Plantagenet Stoke (of Stoke manor),

Awaiting with impatience the ful

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Picture to yourself the result from Herald want ads. They never fail. Only one sitting necessary. Telephone 324-

Kilgora & Siewert's half price sale is

to close out their present stock;



tion of this kind, and young women are be-coming more and more able to take care Wheat Today Lost All the Carelessness in girlhood causes the greatest suffering and unhappiness in after life. Little irregularities and weaknesses in girls should be looked after promptly and treat-ment given at once. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription promotes regularity of all feminine functions, makes strength and builds up a sturdy health with which to meet the trials to come. The "Favorite Prescrip-tion" is not a universal panacea. It is good for but one thing. It is directed solely at one set of organs. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a 1008 page medical work, profusely illustrated, will be sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stampe

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

to cover postage only. Address, World's Dis-pensary Medical Association, Ruffalo, N. Y.

IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged.

BUTTER.

Creamerles, separators, extra 240 25

Creamerles, separators, extra.. 24@ 25
Dairies, fancy, special make... 18@ 19
Dairies, good, fair and sweet. 11@ 12 CHEESE. Twins or flats, full cream..... Onlons. .... 25@ 30 Bananas, bunches..... 3 25 0 4 00 Then it r 2 65 0 2 75 slderable ranberries, per bus..... Oranges, per box. APPLES. Northern spy..... Medium stock...DRESSED MEATS Veal, fancy..... Veal, choice. Veal, heavy, thin, coarse.....

Spring chickens ..... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Bran, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 7 500 8 50 ments—Barley, 884 bus. Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. 6 5000 Ground feed, No. Choice South Minn......\$ 7 00 8 00 Northern Minn. Medium. Tame, ton, choice timothy .... 10 00@10 10 IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 20.—Butter, firm; dairies, Na 20c: creameries, Mal9c. Eggs, firm; resh, 114-612c.

1N NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 20.—Butter, firm; cream-ery, 1212/02012c; Elgins, 2012c, Eggs, 12/045c SAVE MUCH ON GOOD HATS AND FURNISHINGS. Half price at Kilgore & Slewert's.

## PERSONAL.

South Carolina, where he spent about eight weeks visiting his father. A. G. Whitney, a prominent business man of St. Cloud, was in the city yesthe city last evening. E. L. Brown, superIntendent of the St. Paul & Duluth road, was in the city R. C. Flannigan, of Norway, Mich. was at the Spalding last evening. R. P. McCiar, of Minneapolis, a vesse Mr. and Mrs. D. Waite, who have beer visiting in Illinois the past two weeks, have returned. Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, of Daiton, N

Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gear-W. A. Cant went to St. Paul today and will return temorrow. Miss Sara J. Taylor, millinery buy or h Freimuth, left for New York to N. N. Wright left for Saginaw today. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pulford left today or Sycacuse, N. Y. J. L. Greatsinger and J. H. Chandle. went to Chicago today. E. T. Williams went to Chicago today, A. E. McCordie left today for Austin. A. W. Hartman leaves this afternoon TALKED ON GOOD ROADS. oners, who met at the Commercial cli

talk on good roads by A. B. Choate, of Muncapolis. The talk was rather scatering, many different subjects being Half trice for good goods Remova sale. Kligere & Siewert's. See ad. Mr. Larson's Insanity.

Esten Larson, who was examined

nsanity before Judge Ayer on Saturda and whose actions were sufficiently inc to allow him to escape a time in the sane asylum, is in trouble again, and he will be examined tomorrow in probate court. Larson owns three houses on First avenue east and a wing of one of them projects about a foot on a lot owned by his stepson. The stepson had no objection to this, but yesterday Lar-son took it into his head that he did not wish to be under obligations, so he started to take his house ou that lot. He began on the main part of the house and tore off a few boards when the occupants came out

and objected. He then went to the what

that projected, and he was arrested while he was engaged in tearing the house HOW'S THIS? We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. . J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, C We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last tifteen years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all busi-ness transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their West & Truax, Whilesale Druggists, To-Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Cold has all days later. Together less than the cold has all days later.

bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials Hail's Family Pills are the best. Kilgore & Siewert's new store will be eady March I. Attend removal sale. Half price for good goods at Kilgore & Siewert's on account of removal.

Advance That it Gained Yesterday.

Trading Dull, and There Was No Life to the Market.

Business in Cash Stuff Here Was of Very Good Proportions.

Wheat opened extremely slow today, The steam was taken out of the trade equals for export Then it reacted to begin and after siderable seesawing within a narror range sold down to 621 sc near the close

7500 5 50
Trading in futures was light, but there was good linslices in each stuff. The mills bought 10,000 bus to arrive at 134c under May and the elevators took 45,000 bus at 23 c under May. The close was 36c lower than yesterday for each and May and 36c lower for India. lower for July. Following were the clo ing prices:
Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, 61c; Febru ary, 61c; May, 63%c. No. 1 northern, cast 59%c; February, 59%c; May, 62%c; July 63%c. No. 2 northern, cash, 5705%c; May 15se. No. 3, 551,415614c, Rejected, 501,415214 o arrive—No. 1 hard, 615se; No. 1 north ern. 60%c. Rye. 35c. No. 2 oats, 18%c; No. cats, 18c. Plax, S6c. Car Inspection—Wheat, 112: eern, 2 cals, 13; flax, 7. Receipts—Wheat, 88,0 bus; cats, 2421 bus; flax, 7289 bus. Ship Chicago, Feb. 20.—Hogs, official yesterday, 29,791; shipments yesterday, 6030, Ca tie, official yesterday, 20,881; shipment

\$ 7 00 8 00 8657. Sheep, official yesterday, \$174; sh 5 500 6 50 ments, 1209. Estimated receipts liogs morrow, 20,600. Hogs, receipts, 24,000; 1 4 6000 5 00 over, 13,000. Market slow and prices fi c lower, Light, \$3.95@4.17; mixed, \$3.96 1.121<sub>2</sub>; heavy, \$3.7594.12; rough, \$3.7593 Catile, receipts, 13,500. Market slow a weak at yesterday's decline. Cows an heifers, \$1.5003.75; Texas, \$2.7503.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.8503.85. Sheep, receipts 11,000. Market steady. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Feb. 20.—Wheat, spot sten-emand poor, No. 2 red winter, 5s 7½d; er. Closed steady with near and distant positions unchanged from yesterday

closing prices. Business about equall distributed. February, 5s 64at; March, 5 64at; April, 5s 64d; May, 5s 64d; June, 5 7d; July, 5s 7d. Corn, spot quiet. American mixed new, 3s 4d. Futures opened stead with near and distant positions 4d high er. Closed steady with near positions un changed from yesterday's closing prices Business heaviest on latest nositions. Business heaviest on latest position February, 3s; March, 3s 14d; April, 3s 14c May, 3s 11d; June, 3s 11d; July, 3s 14 Flour, dull; demand poor, St. Louis fanc winter, 78 2d. NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Feb. 20.—Money on call nominally 31/64 per cent. Prime mercantil paper 5671/2 per cent. Sterling exchang paper 547% per cent. Sterling exchang irm with actual business in banker bills at \$4.57½0¼ for demand and \$4.50½0 ar for slxty days. Posted rates \$4.57½0 ar \$4.88½04.50. Commercial bills \$4.85½. Si ver certificates 67%068¼; no sales. Bar si ver 67%. Mexican dollars 54. Government

bonds strong. New 4s registered, \$1.17%, do coupon, \$1.18; 5s registered and coupon \$1.181<sub>2</sub>; 4s registered, \$1.097<sub>8</sub>; 2s registered 55; Pacific 6s of '97, \$1.02. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Feb. 20.—Wheat, May, 606 c; July, 612cc. On track—No. I hard, 60%c; No. 1 northern, 55%c; No. 2 northern, 58%c. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham ber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade

Chleago, Feb. 20.—Our yesterday strength was so feebly reflected in th morning cables that wheat buyers wer discouraged. The shipping demand wa only fair but clearances footed up a re spectable total. There was an abse of outside interest during most of the cession, but occasionally spurts of buyli orders caused slight advances, each which was met with free selling, looks as if somebody was working the market to dispose of a line of wheat of hard spots. After a series of whipsav to the local operators, the market delined and closed weak at about ic belo opening. Possibly the leading influence the selling side was an estimate l the Price Current giving the impressi that farmers' reserves in the Northwes were about 40,000,000 bus in excess of time last year. If this is the case, it ery strange that country millers are paying fancy prices for wheat to be shipped back from Chicago, and some notable buying by commission Provisions were more active and some higher. The cash demand is greatly im-proved, and leading packers who have lately been free sellers were notable buy-

ers today of land and rlbs.

Puts, May wheat, 64% 4 lac. Calls, May wheat, 65% Curb, May wheat, 64%c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 116 116% 115% 116 Canada Southern .. 81% 81% 81 81% 77% 78% 77% 78% 68% 68% 68% 68% icago Gas. Del., Lack. & W... General Electric... Manhattan. Mailhattan.

Missouri Pacific.

New England.

Chicago & N. W...

N. P. preferred.

Rock Island.

Union Pacific.

Western Union.

C., C., C. & Indiana. 

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago. Feb. 20.—Wheat. February.
65%c: May, 64%,66%c: June, 65c: July, 65c.
Corn, February, 28c; May, 30c; July, 31c.
September, 22%,44c. Oats, February, 15%c:
May, 20%,63c: July, 21%c asked; September, 21%c asked. Pork, February, 39.95;

May, \$10.05; July; \$10.25. Lard, May, \$5.55; July, \$5.70. Ribs, February, \$5.50; May, \$5.32; July, \$5.32. Cash: Wheat, No. 3 spring, 60%62c; No. 2 hard winter, 65c; No. 3 hard winter, 60%62c; No. 1 northern spring, 64c. Cash: Corn, 2946, %c. Cash: Onts, No. 2, 28c. Rye, cash, 38c; May, 49c. Rarley, cash, No. 3, 29736c. Flax, cash, 91%c; May, 92%c. Timothy, cash, \$3.50; February, \$3.60. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Feb. 20.—Wheat, February. 7234c; March, 734c; May, 714c; June, 707kc; July, 707kc. Corn, May, 361kc asked. Oats, 534c bld.

A SOUTH SHORE WRECK

Into a Freight Caboose.

The cabnose was telescoped and caught fire from the stove. Brakenan Jerry Donohue was perhaps fatally burned, and Conductor Horace Fee was hadly injured. The engineer and fireman of the passenger train escaped by umping. A dagman sent back by the freight crew could not be seen by

POUNDED TO A PULP.

Found in Chicago. urned and the clothing torn from her pody which was found lying crosswise on the bed. There were fourteen wounds on the head. After committing the crime, the mur lerer set fire to the rooms and the imbs of the unfortunate woman were charred from the knees down. No ar-

St. Paul, Feb. 20.—The Dispatch says: Congressman Towns will not have the walkaway some of his friends are expect ing, when it comes to a renomination, said R. R. Wise, of Brainerd, yesterday, Mr. Towne may honestly believe the financial dectrines he advocates, but h should have some consideration for th ppinions of the people he has the honor to represent. I believe that a public man, like everybody else, should have pinions of his own on these subjects, and hould be free to express them, but when e speaks in congress as the representative of other people he should have due regard for their views. I don't believe a majority of the people of the Sixth dis-trict are for free silver. I don't pretend a say who will be Mr. Towne's opponent at he will probably be a sound money Republican, and in that event Mr. Towns will not have a walkaway. Another where will be stand if the national Republican convention adopts around money plank in its platform" Another little matter about which M Wise said nothing, but which is being discussed by some of Mr. Towne's friend n the Sixth district, is a report that i is preparing to secure the support of the St. Louis county delegation for W. I Lee as governor. Mr. Towne's most

thusiastic supporters in the Sixth dis trict are Clough men, and although they are very friendly to Mr. Towne per sonally, they do not care to have him in terfere in the gubernatorial fight to the extent of trying to deliver his county rote to any candidate. They believe he should attend to his congressional matters and let the state campaign alone, and they are not slow about saying so.

EDITORS AT LARGE. Meeting of the State Editoria

St. Paul, Feb. 20.-The Minnesota ed ors own the town today. The meeting s by far the largest the association has ever held, and many of the editors did came in last night in order to enjoy longer visit. The treasurer's repor shows that the association is out of deb and has a balance of over \$500 in the trea

Association at St. Paul.

sury. The meeting did not assemble ur til late this morning. President Whit iey had his address ready, and it was thort and to the point, containing man nteresting facts boiled down, A. C. Weiss, of the Duluth Herald wrote that he had been suddenly called o New York and that in lieu of the carquet he would take a cold bottle in New York to the prosperity of the asso

the alley between First and Second avenues west, and running to Third street, where it was stopped by a po llerman. The occupants of the cutter were thrown out, but escaped injury The horse'siegs were slightly cut and a trilling damage was done the vehicle. The fourth gam in the series for the barrel of flour presented by the Impo rial Mill company took place at Gi-Avon rink last eveni g, and this time was J. A. Dewey's turn to win, his rink making a score of 11 to 8 for Donald Morrison's rink. The deciding game is played tonight.

RAILROADS BLOCKED.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 20.—The Eric rallway s completely blocked. Two trains are stalled just west of this village. The Can andiagua branch of blocked its entire length. the Central is OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Georgia, Liverpool; Britannia, Marsellies, Glasgow-Arrived: Austrian, New Bremen-Arrived: Spree New York, BICYCLES. Now is the time to advertise your business. Keep your name before the

ntending purchaser. The Herald gives

est results. Telephone 324-2 .: ings.

Passenger Train Crashes

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 20,-A wreck securred on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic last night, nine miles east of ere. A freight train was unable to reach the siding at Chassel, where I was to be passed by a passenger train which was over an hour late. The onssenger engine crushed into the rear the freight caboose at Sturgeon

he passenger englucer on account of

Body of a Colored Woman

ests have been made WISE'S ABSURD STORY.

Brainerd Man Unburdens His Mind in St. Paul.

Duluth, Minn. stenographer. G 4, Herald. west, West Duluth. question is, what will Mr. Towne do, or SITUATION WANTED AS ENGINEER

Lake avenue south.

SITUATION WANTED BY A RELI other work. Address Box 659, Duluth, WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG lady stenographer. Can operate both Remington and Smith Premier typewrlt-er, Salary no object. Address F 39, Herson, 390 Lake avenue south.

WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack WASHING BY THE DAY OR WASH ing done at home. Also house cleaning 416 East Fourth street. THE READERS OF THE HERALD are patrons of your line of business Place your advertisements here secure their trade. You can get our lowest monthly rate by starting a rate by starting business card this month. TO RENT-FLATS.

SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE FLATS near heart of city, Low rent, 205 Lyceum vertige F & F a prescription with third intertinistral quick, private care for Lost Mandood, Night Losso Nervous Debility, Small Weak Parts, Varioccele, c

A RUNAWAY HORSE.
A horse attached to a cutter in which were scated G. H. Bellows, his wife and child, became unmanageable on Second Marie, and Dining Car, serving supper. and train arrives 11:20 a.m. Ticket offices: 426 Spalding House block and

A CHICAGO STRIKE.
Chicago, Feb. 20.—Following the action taken at the meeting of the Clothing Cutters' and Trimmers' association last night strike may be said to be fully on. TERRIBLY SCALDED. Chlcago, Feb. 20.-By the explosion of a boiler at the World's fair site in Jackson Park today five employes o the Columbian Salvage company wer terribly scalded. The following were njured: John Swan, John Orban, Willlan Murray, Michael Sherry, John Bal-ANOTHER CHICAGO EXPOSITION. Chicago, Feb. 20.-The Chicago and Cotton States exposition, as it has been

samed, will open in Chicago, Aug. 1 1896, and will run three months. This much was determined upon at today's session of the Southern delegates and Chicago business men. PRESIDENT IVES RESIGNS.
New York, Feb. 20.—At a meeting of the directors of the Western National bank, the resignation of President Brayion Ives was tendered and accepted John E. Searles being elected to the presidency. Mr. Ives will continue to

MRS. STEVENSON HONORED.
Washington, Feb. 20.—The Daughters of the American Revolution today unanimously elected Mrs. Stevenson, wife of the vice president, as president general. zerve as a director.



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SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED-MALE BELL UNDER THIS HEAD YOUR AD written on The Herald free want blank and handed in will be inserted free. We and commission. 614 West Superior and one Scandinavian salesman. Salary and commission. 614 West Superior invite as many repetitions as are neces-sary to secure the position you desire, A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN RUN-WANTED-FEMALE HELP. ulng an elevator would like to get a position. Wages no object. Address F 36, AT ONCE-WANTED, GOOD GIRL FOR AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like a few more engagements.

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District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the assignment of Ed-ward C. Howard and James E. Haynie, co-partners as Howard & Haynie, inn the matter of the application to confirm sale to D. M. Hodge; the court on the 15th day of February, 1896, before the undersigned, one of the judges of the above named court, upon the port of the assignee of the sale in on the 14th day of February, 1896, of the stock of merchandise, store fixtures and leases of the store building of said insolvents. The court having duly considered the same and the utility to the same and the utility of the same and the utility of the same and the utility of the utility of the same and the utility of t he same and the affidavits submitted by Draper. Davis & Hollister, attorneys for aid assignee, and the affidavits submitted by Henry S. Mahon, attorney for certain of the creditors of said involver. the creditors of said insolvents, and for Freimuth, one of the bidders at said alc, and having duly considered the It is ordered that all of the bids received at said sale be and the same are hereby rejected, and that the said sale be and the same is hereby set aside. same is hereby set aside.
It is further ordered that said assigned again offer said stock of merchandise and

store flxtures for sale in gross at public anetion to the highest bidder therefor for cash at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 2sth day of February, 1896, at the store building formerly occupied by the said Howard & Haynle, Nos. 105 & 107 West Superior street, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, and that he also at the same time and place offer for sale to the highest bidder therefor for eash said leases, and cerning said sales and any bid or bids re-ceived therent. The right to reject any and all bids offered, together with the right in the court to make such other and is further ordered that the hearing on the report of the assignee of the sale of sald property be had by and before said said property be had by and before said court at a special term thereof, to be held at the court house, in the city of Dulmth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Saturday, the 29th day of February, 1896, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at which time and place last aforesaid all creditors and other persons interested in creditors and other persons interested in said insolvent estate may be heard by counsel concerning such report, and either

n favor or against the confirmation of said sale.
It is further ordered that a copy of this order be served by the assignee by mall on each creditor appearing in the sched-ules of debts and credits on file in this ules of debts and credits on file in this cause, according to their respective post-office addresses therein stated, at least one week before the time herein provided for said sales and that a copy of this order be served by mall or by personal delivery to each person who shall come to the knowledge of the assignee as claiming to be a creditor of said insolvent debtors or either of them and not in said schedules; and that a copy of this order be published not less than three times prior to the 25th day of Fobruary, 1896, in a newspaper printed and published in said city of Duluth; and that said assignee give such other and further notice of this order and of the sales herein provided for, in such manner and to such persons as

order and of the sales herein provided for, in such manner and to such persons as to him may seem best to secure bidders at said sale.

The successful bidder or bidders at such sales shall forthwith and before the close of said sales, make a deposit with said assignee of a certified check for at least 10 per cent of his or their bid or bids, and in case he or they shall fail to do so, the said assignee shall continue said sale and shall accept the bid or bids of such highest bidder or bidders conforming to the foregoing requirement.

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## THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-fou hours ending at 8 a. m. (Eastern time Feb. 20.—The cold wave has extended outhward over Michigan, Indiana, lowa Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas and at ero as far south as Central Illinois and Arthur. In Eastern Manitoba and the extreme north part of Minnesota, where was coldest yesterday morning, the ten perature has moderated slightly. The weather has continued fair in a districts, except moderate snow falls i portions of Michigan and snow flurries i the central part of North Dakota.

Duluth temperature at 7 a.m. today, I below zero; maximum yesterday, 2 below zero; minimum yesterday, 20 below zero. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Fri Fair and Susan day; variable winds.

JAMES KENEALY.

Officia

Local Forecast Official. Chicago, Feb. 20.—Forecast until 8 a. m tomorrow: Wisconsin: Fair, with slightly higher temperature tonight and Friday

### POSTAL SERVICE ABUSES.

northeast winds. Minnesota: Fair and warmer tonight and Friday: variable

gress by Representative Loud, of Cali- their meeting recently, therefore, feit fornia, which has received the unani- warranted in declaring a dividend of 11/2 mous approval of the committee on per cent on the capital stock, payable postoffices and post roads. Its aim is April 1, establishing an annual dividend to remedy the abuses of the postal ser- rate of 6 percent.

sive of the county free deliveries in- with 10,382 in 1895. creased from 143,000,000 pounds in 1888 to probably 50,000 tons of so-called serials "the barometer of trade." mailed every year, and since that time the business has enormously increased. A vast amount of trashy literature 43, Issued by the state experiment stagoes through the mails as second-class tion. This bulletin is from the division ought to be excluded. That measure provides that mailable matter of the second-elass shall embrace all newspapers and other periodical publicaissued periodically and to subscribers but are merely books or reprints of books, shall not be admitted to the second-class rate, whether they be isbe bound or unbound, whether they be sold by subscription or otherwise, or the author of the builetin. whether they purport to be premiums or supplements or parts of regular

newspapers or periodicals. A law passed in 1894 admits to second- Illustrative of the commercial and financlass privileges all papers or pamphlets published under the auspices of be- of these charts shows the exports and The messenger that bears the late renevolent or fraternal orders, incorporated institutions of learning, trade unions, state hearts shows the exports and prieve imports of merchandise per head of the population from 1795 to 1895. In 1795 the imports were \$17 per head and the exports and prieve Brooks not a moment's parley or delay. The band you starving garrison relieve Must instant fight, and act the man toions, state boards of health and pro- imports were \$17 per head and the exports fessional, literary, historical, or scien- \$10 per head. In 1845 the exports were \$5 Today is mine to execute my will, tific associations, and this regardless a head and the imports \$6 a head. In Unto the morrow's chance can I trust aught?

Childish volumes long neglected, aught?

Worn, dog-cared and old; of their periodicity of issue. The Loud 1895 the exports were \$11 a head, and the For when my lips are mute, and heart so bill repeals that law and substitutes imports \$10. Imports reached their higha clause admitting periodicals regular- est point in 1845. Our exports first ex- Who will extend my cherished, drifting, ly issued under the lodge system, with ceeded our imports in 1875. In 1840 the a bona fide membership of not less than total exports and imports of the United Each morn my shadow onward beckons 1000 persons, and trade unions will be States amounted to but \$221,927,638. In To deeds that earn the rest of evening's included among the societies. If enact- 1894 the total exports and imports ed this will cut off more than half the reached the total of \$1,547,135,191. publications which have been entered under the act of 1894, the aggregate Sixth district court commissioners and number of copies of such publications

000.000.There is great need of reform in this trict convention be held-unless, of matter, and the Loud bill should be passed. It is believed that with these abuses corrected the postal service would be self-sustaining. If those who are urging the adoption of 1-cent postage would join hands with the supporters of the Loud bill and endeavor to secure its adoption by congress they would advance their own cause greatly. Until the postoffice department becomes self-sustaining, there can be no serious thought of adopting the 1-cent postage idea, therefore those who are advocating this idea should do all in their power

ing by remedying the abusymentioned

GOLD'S ENHANCED VALUE.

DULUTH PRINTING AND PUBLISHING made by Mr. Balfour, the first lord of 114,229; Holland, 107,865. the treasury, to a deputation representing the British agricultural interests. NEW REDUCED TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS. dition of the currency, and expressed its purpose. On learning that it was inappreciation of gold which followed the leans, he resigned his membership. Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. Continuing, Mr. Balfour said that the own. The present course of his too en-

> osing it how much the national and four refers to the "appreciation of gold," not the "depreciation of silver" as we hear it so flippantly expressed recognize in "low prices" the cause of the business depression that bears so heavily upon us. It will be seen also, countries now have over those upon the standard of gold. Indeed the silver men of the United States are in perfect

decent men in the face."

THE STEEL BUSINESS. tention to the fact that the Illinois Steel ompany will resume the payment of dividends after the lapse of three years. The balance sheet of Dec. 31, 1894, showed i a deficit of \$318,865, but that of Dec. 31. 1895, showed net profits of \$1,233,266, leav-A bill has been introduced in con- year. The directors of the company at on the previous day.

report showed that in six years the tons; tons of finished product shipped. As the Eastern end of the district is entitled to a delegate, Mr. Davidson will department had accepted for entry 24,- 875,698. In 1894 the tonnage or raw ma-304 new publications, although as a terials received was only 2,339,370, and matter of fact the net increase of news- the tons of finished product shipped paper and periodical publications with- 563,446. In 1894 the company paid out in in that period had been but 3747, only 15 salaries and wages \$3,071,394, as against push him for the nomination for governor he would make a formidable candidate, per cent of the official entries. The \$6,533,795 in 1895, and employed on an volume of second-class matter exclu- average 5069 men a day, as compared

These figures, says the Record, are their 265,000,000 pounds in 1894, thus nearly own evidence of the return of prosperity, doubling in six years, all of it mailed at least in certain lines. They are espeat the uniform rate of I cent a pound. cially encouraging for the reason that the It was estimated by Postmaster Gen- condition of business in the iron and steel eral Wanamaker in 1890 that there were industry is very generally considered could hardly get on without the Journal,

The Herald has received Bulletin No matter which the Loud bill would ex- of entomology, and in it Dr. Lugger has clude and which there can be no doubt reported upon his investigations during is published in that far-away station on the past year with chinch bugs, grasshoppers and numerous other insects which are injurious to field and garden crops and to fruit and forest trees. A year, but publications purporting to be dry. The fact that the work of the ex- etrate the Solid South. periment station is becoming rapidly both more scientific and more practical Sure as the night descends with subtle is illustrated by this bulletin. The character of the plates and other illustrasued complete or in parts, whether they tions reflects credit upon the firm which got out the illustrations, as well as upon

> The bureau of statistics of the treasury department has issued a series of charts. The smith must instant weld and shape cial history of the United States. One

According to a St. Paul dispatch th officers attending a convention there de- Bask not in sheltered nooks, idle an circulated through the mails during the cided yesterday who should be dele- But hasten on, that when grim visaged gates from this district to St. Louis. This being the case, why should any dis-

to make the department self-sustain- course, the people desire to make their own selections.

Eurpoe has much larger possessions in America than many people imagine. The areas are thus stated: British, 3,634,782 While the Pioneer Press is preparing square miles; French, 48,040; Danish, who think that everything is going to another article claiming that gold has 86,614; Holland, 46,463. The population destruction and that we are all on the not appreciated, it should not omit of these dependencies is as follows: consideration of the speech recently British, 6,753,507; French, 377,203; Danish,

Mr. Balfour stated that it was his per- Johannesburg testified that he was insonal conviction that agriculture suf- duced to join "The George Washington fered doubly owing to the present con- Corps" under false representations as to his personal belief that the reduced tended to fight the Transvani governprices were largely due to the artificial ment and included only two other Amer-

states which have candidates of their obstacles to reform did not come from thuslastic friends will create antagonabroad. They were to be found at isms which may be injurious to him at ome. Therefore it was desirable to St. Louis. apress upon the powerful interests op-W. H. Burke has gone back to Chi-

ndividual prosperity were bound up in eago and will resume newspaper work there. Mr. Burke returned to Duluth The above statement by Mr. Baifour will give no comfort to the Pioneer Press in this claim that gold has not were so unsatisfactory that he was completely discouraged and abandoned the places of the process of the pr

The New York Herald's applogy to the nett's efforts to prevent them.

"There is as much a science of success by the goldites in the United States. as there is a science of hydraulies," He ascribes the low prices to the ap- say's Dr. Parkhurst. Just so, and most preciation of gold, while business men people know as little about one as they have to remove the coat or leave.

do about the other.

Sepator Quay's presidential candidacy may not be very serious, but his name may not be very serious, but his name from my seat, and breathed easier. The that Mr. Balfour has a keen perception was mentioned eighteen times on the tug of war came when I had to put it the northern boundary of Ohlo, with the of the advantages which silver using the northern boundary of Ohlo, with the of the advantages which silver using editorial page of the Washington Post one noticed me.

In preparation for the visitors who will be in the city to attend the Republing apparel, and then I got used to it." accord with the best economic thinkers of Europe, and yet they are de- lican national convention, the St. Louis nounced as "arrant maniaes" and Star urges that the streets be cleaned thorough paced seoundrels unfit to look and the wires be put under ground.

A St. Louis woman is applying for a divorce on the ground that her husband keeps unseemly hours. Perhaps The Chlcago Record draws special at- the poor man is troubled with insompla. The Anoka Union says: "There is too

Even the X rays could not discover ing undivided profits of \$914,401, after any news in the morring paper which wiping out the deficit of the preceding had not been given in the evening paper Gen. Alger declares that he is not a presidential candidate. But why should

vice. It provides for a radical change in production in 1895 over in the postal laws relating to second-class matter, so as to exclude from this marked, although the gain to the combinate comparison. A. D. Davidson, of Little Falls, as a class a large volume of matter now mailed under it which it is contended in prices of iron and steel than by inhas no proper claim to be thus classi-fled. Postmaster General Bisseil's last materials received in 1895 was 4,355,243 he be awarded the honor he now seeks.

unquestionably be elected. OF COURSE HE WOULD.

Anoka Union: If the friends of Hon.
William E. Lee, of Todd county, should

Minnea olis Journal: The Journal is evidently read with a great deal of in terest in the office of The Duiuth Herald. In a batch of twenty odd clippings just received from the clippings bureau and referring to the Journal, about half were from The Herald. The Herald in Sanborn county, to continue three days. that's plain. But on the other hand, we would miss The Herald "like sixty" if it should some day get as mad as it some times pretends to be and stop the Jour nal's paper. The Herald has a snappy, saucy way of letting people know that it is on earth that saves it from ever becoming dull or uninteresting, even if it the road to the North pole, the ne plus

ultra of civilization. Anaeonda Standard: Mr. McKlnley appears to be getting quite a number of waluable article is also given on machines delegates down there, but he should revals, and as frequently as four times a for applying insecticides, both wet and member that Morton's X raise can pen-

> grace. Healing the rude abrasions of the day, Prompt as the pointing hand on dlal's face, Each flower in wonted sequence decks

Soon as the iron from the furnace heat, Is drawn aglow with showers of they Or it had best remained in cold, dull bars,

thought? In closing day it lingers far behind, Abashed at my weak, rambling steps, se

List not my soul, too long, to minstrel's rhyme Striketh the hour, work o'er, thou say, " -Arthur Howard Hall.

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day.



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s6,614; Holland, 46,463. The population of these dependencies is as follows: British, 6,753,507; French, 377,203; Danish, 114,229; Holland, 107,865.

One of the Americans arrested at Johannesburg testified that he was induced to join "The George Washington Corps" under faise representations as to its purpose. On Jearning that it was intended to fight the Transvani government and included only two other Americans, he resigned his membership.

Governor McKiniey will find it to his advantage to call off his friends who are trying to get up fights on his behalf in the states which have candidates of their

here, retail and wholesale. Nelther patches nor poverty are a disgrace according to some good old precepts handed down from time immemorial, but it must be confessed that they are not an ornament by any means, especially when a fellow has been accustomed to wearing whole clothes and good ones at that. A young man whom various causes, hard times included, has brought down from a salary of \$150 per month to \$12 per week recently confided to the Rounder a little about his feelings when his clothes gave out and he had to have cant places so much that at last I had to come to it. When I received the trousers with a great blotch of different colored cloth. I nearly fainted. I put them on and New York, Yacht club for premature publication of the Dunraven report is eminently professional in tone. The report-ers did it in spite of all good Mr. Ben-nett's efforts to prevent them. comedy sometimes trying to get the best possible position to hide that hideous patch. Then one might I went to the theater. The patch went too. I sat down with my overcoat on, and of course it began to warm up. Before I had been there through one act I saw that I would have to remove the coat or leave

> "I felt that way for perhaps a month, enduring a good deal of misery, until I began to think what an infernally conceited ldiot I was to imagine that the

## THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Odd Fellows are raising money and making other arrangements for holding the annual grand lodge meeting at Lisbon Among divorces granted at Fargo was that of Mrs. Alvesta C. Tully, of New York much mud slinging in Minnesota polities." Correct, and the Union should practice what it preaches on this point.

Inat of Mrs. Alvesta C. Tuny, of New Tork city. Charles H. Tully was a well-known figure in New York city and is now residing in Utah. Mrs. Tully is daughter of the noted oil dealer, Joseph H. Suggett. At a big immigration meeting held at Cando it was announced that 1000 immigrants are expected from Indiana this spring. The Dunkards are enthusiastic in recommending North Dakota to their friends back there.

The coming election in Fargo promises to be made very interesting by the efforts that will be made to bring the voters into line on the saloon light. The executive committee of the editorial association met at Grand Forks and he take the trouble to deny such a crranged for the annual outing at Devil's Lake during July.

The Dafrymen's association, of North

Dakota, is seriously considering the advisability of establishing a commission house at Fargo for the sale of butter and cheese, in the near future, and of employng active traveling agents for the disposal of dairy products. SOUTH DAKOTA. Charles G. Grant, an ex-robber, was found guilty at Parker of bigamy and sent to the penitentiary for three years.
Sanford Boatman and Chris Johnson were each placed under \$200 bonds at Miller for keeping a gambling house.
At Chamberlain horses have been sold in lots as low as \$5 anless this winter.

in lots as low as \$5 apiece this winter.

John A. Holmes, state's attorney of Hughes county, has written a sensational letter on the Kellam case to answer criticism because he had not begun action arguments. Kellam at the declarate the line of the sense that in the letters are less than the sense that in the letters are less than the sense that in the letters are less than the sense that in the letters are less than the sense that in the letters are less than the sense that in the letters are less than the sense that the sense than the sense than the sense that the sens agalust Kellam. He declares that in his judgment Judge Kellam was not guilty but was bulldozed out of the state. Frank Kottwitz is under indictment at .. bank for kicking his wife to death while in a drunken fury. He will be tried at the March term of court. The Populists have begun a campaign of education all over the state. There will be ac amp meeting of Pops at Letcher, in May a large concourse of people is ex-pected at Everson's Grove, in Brown The G. A. R. post of Langford has been transferred to Claremont.
R. E. Murphy, who is well known throughout the state, has accepted a po-sition as chief cierk under Indian Agent Keller at Sisseton agency.

Daniel Mahoney, formerly grain buyer at lloward for W. W. Cargili & Co., has

brought sult against the firm for \$10,000 damages. He alleges that the elevator was in very bad repair and as a result grain leaked through the cracks in the doors and bins. The condition of the building was reported to the company but it falled to make the necessary repairs. Grain amounting in value to \$43.39 is alleged to have disappeared through the cracks, and the company demanded that Mahoney make good this sum. He refused, retired from the company's employ, and alleges that the firm has persecuted him to such an extent that he has been unable to procure other employment, Mrs. Clark, an early settler and widow

of H. Clark, formerly of the famous courth Wisconsin battery, died near Fourth Huron. A close friend of Senator Pettigrew states openly to his followers that he has abandoned the support of Davis for presthat Pettigrew has been all along an All son man; that Allison, fearing that Minnesota would throw for McKinley, pur Davis in the field in order to hold the state. from the Ohio man until such time as i could be thrown for Allison, and that Pet tigrew's interviews favoring Davis were made with the intention of helping to con-solidate Minnesota for Davis. Now that that has been accomplished, he will work

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Anecdotes of men whose actions Made them nobly famed; lealthful, pure and lovely fancies, In sweet verses framed. Childish volumes long neglected! Links that stronger grow 'aded tracing on the fly-leaves Written long ago-

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Defendants, State of Minnesota to the above named defendants: You and each of you are hereby sumplaint of the plaintiff in the above entit action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of sald district court at the court house, in the city of Duluth, county of

st. Louis and state of Minnesota, and serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscribers at their ofces in the Chamber of Commerce buil ng, in the said city of Duluth, in sai county, within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exc sive of the day of such service; and if y fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in thi ction will apply to the court for the re lef demanded in said complaint. Dated November 5th, 1895. WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 414 Chamber of Commerce Building, Duluth, Minnesota.

The above entitled action is brought partition for the purpose of obtaining a owners thereof of the following described property, situated in the county of St Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the northear quarter, of section number thirty-five (35) in township number tifty-eight (58) north of range seventeen (17) west of the fourth principal meridian; and for the ourpose of having the various liens and nterests of the defendants in said above

manner required by law.
WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON, Attorneys for George A. Eider, the above named Plaintiff, Duluth, Minnesota

Feb-20-27-March-5-12-19-26-April-2.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS,-

In District Court, Eleventh Judiciai Dis-George A. Elder,

Vs.

William McKinley, W. P. Lardner, asignee of William McKinley; Oliver A. Gilbert, John McKinley; Oliver A. Gilbert, John McKinley, Anna J. Thoresen, Don A. Dodge, Eliza Hart, First National Bank, of Richfield Springs, New York; Northern Trust Company, John W. Rowley, Eastern Trust & Banking Company, of Bangor, Me.; National German American Bank, of St. Paul, Minnesota; E. Crail, R. W. Nelson, First National Bank, of Covington, Ky.; M. M. Dye and W. H. Dye, Joslah Wolf, Samuel J. Wolf, Morris D. Wolf and Hugh P. Stewart, William E. Richardson, First National Bank, of Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania; John M. Williams, D. A. Wheeler, National Bank of Redemption, of Boston; William Plankington of Boston; William Planking-ton, assignee; First National Bank, of Newark, Ohlo; Ma-rine National Bank, of Du-luth, Minnesota; National Bank of Commerce, of Du-luth, Minnesota, and First Na-

tional Bank, of Duluth, Min-The State of Minnesota to the above named defendants: moned and required to answer the com-plaint of the plaintiff in the above endtled action, which is filed in the of-tice of the clerk of said district court, at the court house, in the city of Duluth county of St. Louis and state of Minneso. ta, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint upon the subscribers, at their offices in the Chamber of Commerce ounty, within twenty days after the serv of this summons upon you, exclusiv of the day of such service; and if you

fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Datel November 5th, 1865.

WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON.

Attorneys for Plaintiff Attorneys for Plaintiff, 414 Chamber of Commerce Building, Duluth, Minnesota partition for the purpose of obtaining a division and partition, among the several owners thereof of the following described property situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, tobuth; and Lot 4, Lake avenue, Lower Du-luth.

The heirs having decided to dispose of the above properties I am now prepared

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WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON, Attorneys for George A. Elder, the above named Plaintiff, Duluth, Minnesota Feb-20-27-March-5-12-19-26-April-2,

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The State of Minnesota to the above named defendants: You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the com-plaint of the plaintiff in the above emitted You and each of you are hereby sum-moned and required to answer the com-clerk of said district court at the court St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscribers at their offices in the Chamber of Commerce buildng, in the city of Duluth, in said county within twenty days after the service of day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Dated November 5th, 1895.

WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON. Attorneys for Plaintiff. 414 Chamber of Commerce Building. Duluth, Minnesota.

The above entitled action is brought in partition for the purpose of obtaining a division and partition among the several owners thereof of the following described property, situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: Lot two (2), of section four (4); the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, of section five (5); lots two (2), four (4) and five (5), of section six (6), and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, of section six (6), all in township fifty-eight 68) north of range seventeen (17) west; and for the purpose of having the various liens and interests of the defendants in said above entitled action in and to said above described premises deentitled action in and to said above described premises determined and if said premises determined and if said premises are not partitioned but are sold partitioned but are sold partitioned but are sold pursuant to order of the court, then that the proceeds of pursuant to order of the court, then that the proceeds of the proceeds of such sale be distributed to the owners of said property, after the payment of said liens in the order and liens in the order and manner required by law. WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON, Attorneys for George A. Elder, the above

named Plaintiff, Feb-29-27-March-5-12-19-26-April-2,

Mass Meeting Yesterday Favored Investigation of the Hospital Idea.

Discussion Was Long and Interesting and Spicy in Some Parts.

Commissioner Miller's Road Scheme Also Met With Popular Favor.

Alout 300 citizens, interested in the county road and county hospital quesin, assembled in the council chamber yesterday afternoor, pursuant to the ad- building a county hospital. journment of the double-barrelled meet- The chair reminded Mr. Jefferson that ing of a week ago, which, as will be re-m, minored on pall as a meeting of the whereupon Mr. Jefferson announced that membered, opened as a meeting of the he would make his motion in the form of Business Men's association opposed to an amendment. the roal and hospital measure, and with the adherents of the motors affair, son and his amendment be both laid on the table.

riaskins, with R. S. Munger the chair. The chairman inquired as to the object of the meeting, saying that he against building a county hospital. R understood it was to be conducted by the Business Men's association, whereupon Mr. Laybourn, on behalf of that organization, reneunced any claim of ownership or partnership in the present gathering, and briefly stated the object of the

Mr. Laybourn was now gracionsly in vited into the fold and asked to act as and Mr. Mitchell, who again caught sight secretary, but he declined this offer of saving grice, and Simon Clark was called tion to lay that gentleman and his little on to officiate in that espacity. It was resolved to take up the county hespital question first, and John Rustgard was called on for a speech. Mi Rustgard, responding, said that the pres nt question, that of public charity, one this has received a great deal of at The great question is to determine the proper objects of charity. The public i oft a imposed upon and it is true that many of those supported by public that rity are to blame for their condition But there is on- class known to be des.rv.ng. and that is the sick

DUTY IS TO BUILD. "I insist," the speaker said, "that it is or bounden duty to care for them. The question is, first, is it a business proposion. The price new pald by the county is \$1.75 i week for each patient. In St. Paul, whose city and county hospital i the timest in the country and which i na co rather an expensive plan, the line ats do not cost more than \$4.27 work, the average cost of medical at undence raising it to \$4.75 a week. The fact that a good many pay for their care makes the general average cest \$4.27 week. Here, the cost per week, exclu sive of medical attendance and medicin

is \$4.75 The speaker went on to say that th expens of earing for patients in the St Paul hospital could be greatly reduced. ; was stated in the report of the Naticall Association of Charities in Boston, ssued a year ago, that the average weekly cost of caring for patients was less than \$2, and in some places in Massachusetts, less than \$1.90. The managein at of the present hospitals are very anxious to retain the county patients at \$4.75 i week. If they are losing on them at that price, then it is possible that the putients paying \$15 a week may receive more care than the unprofitable ones; if m ney s made on county pitients, why cot give the county the benefit. In oftner case, there is an argument for unty hospital. The speaker was in favor of a fire-proof structure. At preent the patients are in more danger fr m fire than from disease. A building

might be constructed large enough for present needs, built in such a manner that additions could be made as demand aros. The remarks were followed by applause. Cunty Commissioner Dinham was has called to the floor. Mr. Dinham began by reading the resolution presented to the commissioners, signed b M ssrs. Low's, Ames, Church, Richards and others, urging the need of a county hispital. There had been some talk an ut the expense when the bilis came in, said the speaker, and finally, as the result of discussion, the petition had been present d. The expense for curing for he sick alone in 1893 was \$14,600, exeu sixe of the physici ms' bills and the cases attended to in New Duluth and else where. The while expine might rem 20,000. This petition has been signed ! my fixhayers, and it must be take

for granted that they are in carnest; my on is not, and are not lit to be res. MR. DINHAM'S ROAST. It makes no difference whether the lospial proves self-sustaining or not, sed Mr. Dinham. "We must care for quested to be present promptly and to our sick. Some of these fellows in the lake seats in front. They are also re-flueness Men's union or howling about quested to take the parts assigned it expense and hanging book, but if it was the oregram which is as follows: scheme to organize a land company to Res onsive reading Ps. 122... rob the gullible they couldn't get to the Scriptu e lesson, Luke 19: 14-44. front quick enough."

y the county commissioners to g t in- "The Patriotism of Washington" formation on the hospital question, and the appointment of a committee to visit the East and investigate. It is wise, he thought, to look into the matter before

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ing ahead, but, in any event, a matte few thousand dollars should not b wed to interfere with this question of sated what he said last week about the ick of proper care being responsible for he death of many patients during the ecent epidemic, saying that the physilans had to cover so much ground they imply could not get around. Mr. Dinham affuded to the fire at St. Luke's, on which occasion, he said, patients were carried out and put in fence corners, and lowing forty unles an hour. Th atients should all be under one roof, and

cluded by saying that he would leave the Issioner Miller for discussion. E. R. Jefferson remarked to Mr. Din am that he had given no figures, and proceeded to eall Dinham down on the cheme of having a committee trave ircund to look at hospitals. You rememoer when you built cunty jail, you yourself was on the comnittee that went away to look up the

uestlon," retorted Mr. Dinham. Well, we knew what we wanted," reled Jefferson. "Did you know what you wanted when ou tled up the pay of laborers this fall ying up \$32,000 at an expense of \$1690 to is county to save \$75," retorted Mr. J. L. Christie moved that the commissioners be usked to go ahead and investigate the cost of building a hospital,

TO REFER TO PHYSICIANS. E. R. Jefferson moved that a committee of five reputable physicians be appointed to report on the advisability of R. C. Mitchell moved that Mr. Jeffer-

with the adherents of the measure in the After some discussion between Mr. Christie and W. D. Gordon as to whether As the hour for the meeting approached the question was what it would cost to it came evident that the opposition run a \$75,000 hospital, or whether a hoswould not be in it. The road and hos- drifted to the udvisability of appointing pital should be built at all, the debate p'all people, concluding that it was to be any doctors to canvess the hospital questheir show, organized, on motion of tion. Mr. Rustgard thought the medical en were all interested in the prese hospitals, and would be prejudiced also report the lands they have sold . Mitchell agreed with him, commend-

ng the steps taken by the commissioners

nd urging that the matter be left to Mr. Dinham improved the opportunity offered by the general discussion to roas Mr. Jefferson again for inconsistency pposing the investigating committee of Jefferson in the shuttle, urged his mo amendment on the table. This was carried, and Jefferson was tucked away. after which Christle's motion was put

hrough. The road matter was next taken ur County Commissioner Miller gave -w figures illustrative of the benefit t e derived from opening a road through to the tanges. Duluth, he said, bear 41-50ths of the burden of taxation, and anything that increases the prosperity of the range towns would alter their ratio to the benefit of Duluth. Interest on the money applied to building the road would be \$3200 a year, and it seemed as if, cer tainly, that much benefit would be derived from the project. It now costs a min from \$25 to \$39 to get a team on the range, a tariff that prevents the poor

man from getting to that region for Henry Haskins made a vigorous speech, which was well receited. JOHN OWENS FAVORS IT. John Owens followed with an address iving the result of his investigations of the subject. According to Mr. Owens there would be but thirty miles of new read to be built to reach the Mesabi range, and but eighteen miles of new road between that range and a road aiandy constructed to Tower and the Vermillon range. The speaker dwelt on the gricultural resources of St. Louis county and said that it contains 2.241,506 acres of tillable land, beside large areas that are good for pasture.

"We can raise grass," said Mr. Owens 'and if we can raise grass, we can raise cattle, which ought to settle the meaquestion. We import to the head of the lakes thousands of dollars of hay and ment that we can and should raise at name. And it has been demonstrated that this county can produce the finest regetables in the world." The opening of the proposed road would raise the value of 358,400 acres of lation. and contiguous to it from \$3 to \$5 an acre, he said. Mr. Owens' speech showed structed to adopt resolutions of resa mistery of the subject, and was listpect to the memory of Charles F. Johnned to with close attention. on and Amos C. Batchelor. E. R. Jefferson climbed off the table

ar bankrupt and cannot build any roads. Craig was accepted. The chair asked if Mr. Jefferson would ecommend a do-nothing policy, and as he crowd seemed to be with the chair Mr. Jefferson subsided. W. B. Silvey said he had come to the reting opposed to the road, but that h art changed his mind and wanted to b ut on record in favor of the idea. On motion of Mr. Christie, It was re olved that it was the sense of the meet ing that bonds to the amount of \$150,000 should be issued to build the road, after

which the meeting adjourned. We are all subject to pain occasion ally and it is well to have a good fini nent in the house, such as Salvation Oil. Twenty-five cents.

### Grand Army Meeting. The cray concerting in Pilgrim church

his evening will be in charge of the this evening will be in enable of the Congregation.

The subject will be "Love of Country a girl at the house, to which she was a girl at the house, to which she was confident of the confident of the linding of a girl at the house, to which she was confident of the linding of a girl at the house, to which she was confident of the linding of a girl at the house, to which she was confident of the linding of a girl at the house, to which she was confident of the linding of a girl at the house, to which she was confident of the linding of a girl at the house, to which she was confident of the linding of a girl at the house, to which she was confident of the linding of a girl at the house, to which she was confident of the linding of a girl at the house, to which she was confident of the linding of a girl at the house, to which she was confident of the linding of a girl at the house, to which she was confident of the linding of a girl at the house, the confident of the linding of a girl at the house, the confident of the linding of a girl at the house, the confident of the linding of a girl at the house, the confident of the linding of a girl at the house, the confident of the linding of a girl at the house, the confident of the linding of a girl at the house, the confident of the linding of the inembers of the Grand Army are re The speaker reviewed the steps taken Opening remarks...... W. W. Patton

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THREW AWAY HIS CANES. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this liniment did hlm more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

### WILL SEND DELEGATES. oper care for the slek. The speaker re-Aitkin Convention,

The convention to be held at Aitkin in the near future for the purpose of beginning a campaign of education in favor of the adoption of the amend- How He Has Fastened Himself Upon e asked what would have happened bad ment to the constitution providing for he fire occurred at night, with the wind the taxation of unoccupied railroad lands, was brought before the chambe of commerce by A. Hirsch at yesterday the physicans in charge should be on the afternoon's meeting. The last legisla ground all the time. The speaker con- ture passed what is known as the An derson bill and it provided for a conroad question to John Owens and Com- stitutional amendment, this being ne essary in order that the gross earn ings tax should not be repealed by the

neasure. Mr. Hirsch urged that the chamber send delegates. He said that the mat ter was one in which every resident of the state ought to interest himself. The taxatlon of the lands would compel the railroad companies to open them up or settlement and thus greatly benefit the people. As it is now there is no tax upon them and the companies let them lie idle until they get ready to let them

President Hugo asked if it would not e well to walt for an invitation to send delegates, but Henry Nolte said the bowels. Then come sudden twinges the call which has been issued asked all of pain in different parts of the body. ommercial bodies to send delegates. J. W. Reynolds said that the chamber ought to send a strong delegation and is in the blood and nerves. Therefore, e wanted to see Mr. Keyes, who was in the legislature when attempts were made to pass a similar measure, one of the delegation; also George N. La-Vaque and A. Hirsch, both of whom have studied the question somewhat. It was finally decided that President Hugo secure as many as possible t

E. C. Gridley informed the chamber that it had been represented to him that t is a common practice for people who get government patents to land to refrain from putting them on record in the county and thereby escape taxa-

G. N. LaVaque sald that the land of icers made returns to the state auditor once each year of all lands for which patents have been Issued durng the year or on which filings have or contracted to sell. The state auditor then forwards the list to the county auditor. There is a chance for errors ut not in such a large measure as Mr Bridley's informant had intimated. Some proposed changes in the artiles of incorporation and the bylaws of the chamber were presented and will be considered at the next meeting. They were drawn with the idea view of permitting the consolidation of the business organizations of the eit into one club, which end it is hoped can be accomplished within a few months. P. Beneteau, formerly of Duluth, now of Windsor, Ont., wrote the chambe asking what prospects could be offere for the location of a brush and broom factory; also for a distillery and vine

gar factory. He said there are man industries which could be induced leave Canada owing to the hard times and which would be very valuable t Duluth. Referred to the committee or manufactures. The committee on legislation reporte on the postal savings bank law. Th committee was of the opinion that provision should be made by the government for keeping the money on de posit in banks in the communities where the deposits are made. The great tenlency today is toward the centralization of money and this should be guarded against. This report and the one pre-

sented at the last meeting were ordered sent to congressman Towne. The report of the retrenchment committee was presented by Secretary Brace and was referred to the committee on municipal affairs. The normal school site committee re ported and was highly commended for its work. On behalf of the Michigan Central rallroad President E. W. Winter, of the Omaha road, submitted plans of the Baptist Young People's Asso-

proposed bridge over the Detroit river. They were referred to the transportation committee. The Trans-Mississippi exposition matter was referred to Messrs. Gridley, Harris and Hirsch. The Tariff Commission league asked the chamber to take action favorable Second street, on Saturday of this week. to removing the tariff from politics. A business convention to consider it is President, Alvin Bonsfield; vice presiproposed to be held in April, 1896. It was referred to the committee on legis- A. J. Wentzel; treasurer, Miss Minnle and wide in the various newspapers of The executive committee was in-

L. H. Whipple was admitted to memand objected, claiming that the people bership and the resignation of William FOR NERVOUS DEBILITY SE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS-

PHATE. Dr. D. R. Overman, St. Louis, says: Have used it in general Nervous Deollity, and in Dyspepsia attended with in

## Formerly Lived Here.

omnla, with splendid results."

Ruby Sherwood and Jerusch Rivers, two frail damsels who long ago elected to lead a sinful life and who for som harge against the Sherwood woman i keeping a disorderly house and the other is accused of visiting the place.

Our people are growing more and nore in the habit of looking to druggists for the latest and hest of every thing in the drug line. They sell Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds, croup and whooping cough. When in need of such Bloomfield, secretary. An executive a medicine give this remedy a trial and committee was elected, consisting o you will be more than pleased with the



## DEAD WEIGHT,

The Old Man of the Sea a Fact, Not a Fiction.

Thousands of People.

The Only Way to Successfully Get Rid

Nights" of the Old Man of the Sea, who fastened himself on Sinbad and was constantly with him, is one of the few fairy fletions that can be applied to every day life. What resembles this terrible old man more than these most painful of all maladles, rheumatism and neuralgia.

There is listlessness, depression of spirits, general debility, disturbed sleep, indigestion, and more or less trouble with The well-known story in the "Arabian ligestion, and more or less trouble with

and finally rheumatism or neuralgia of a severe form sets lo. The real trouble in order to rid yourself of this Old Man of the Sea who is making your life a burden, you must get your nerves and blood in good condition. How this can be done is shown in the following lette from C. L. Kelley, of Bangor, Me.;



day I am a perfectly well man."

either personally or by letter.

West Superior.

4:10 p. m.

Saturday is as follows:

AFTERNOON SERVICE.

Rev. W. W. Dawley.

m. .....Business Meeting EVENING SERVICE.

:30 p. m. .....Singing

8:30 p. m. ,.......... Consecration Meeting

BOILER INSPECTORS.

St. Paul, Feb. 20.-The state board of

poiler inspectors met yesterday at the

capitoi. All the members were present.

John Zelch, E. G. Bloomfield and Lewis

A. Larson, the latter of Duluth. The

oday, at which time some action will be

taken to require owners of steam boilers

hat one may be filed with the state

boiler inspector, and the other with the

eretary of state.

ession of the board will be continued

THE THIRD RALLY.

ciation Meeting.

who in former years shouldered a gun in the service of the United States, I desire to say that I agree with the sentiment of "Militlaman," expressed in Tuesday Herald. The value of militia in time ( war or not is in its superior knowledge of how to carry on the conflict. It is the knowledge only which enables it to fac odds which otherwise would be over whelming. We cannot oppose mobe wit green deputies, who in their ignorance of warfare are little else than mobe them selves. For these, rloters have little respect and the casualties are much greater and the continuance of rebellion agains law much longer than would otherwise by the case. I agree with "Militalman" that the militals composed of patriothe relative MR. CHAS. L. KELLEY. "Last year I was troubled with rheu matism so badiy that I was unable to the militia is composed of patriotic volume teer citizens of all classes and is entitle walk, and suffered all the pain, that think it possible for any one to be af to the consideration of the government and people, who are so ready to call for military aid in time of trouble.

The militainen give up their time and put themselves to the inconvenience of learning the art of war and are ready to flicted with and live. "I thought I would give D. Greene' Nervura blood and nerve remedy a trial. I took two bottles only and was comlearning the art of war and are ready risk their lives in the defense of the go pletely restored to my former vigor and chabled to attend to business with my eriment and the people, and in return the should be afforded reasonable faciliti for practice. If a drill room is encur usual activity. I can thank God with a sincere heart that I thoroughly believe hered with columns and much confined space it is certainly inadequate for dr In the victues of Nervura, and advise al sufferers from the terrible fiend, rheupurposes. It is not unreasonable to st pose that the very existence of a com matism, to follow my example. Jus think of it. My appetite was gone and

tent militia prevents many an outbreat and in proportion as the militia is we drilled and thoroughly familiar with it after the sixth dose. I could feel its cheering effects by becoming hungry duties, is the destruction of life and projectly lessened when an outbreak occur. This is a free country, every man has hote and takes his part in making the laws and when, therefore, the law made the people want to feel sure that will be observed until the research. and finally when the rheumatism de serted me, I could eat ravenously and to-Can you afford to live in pain and misery when such a marvelous cure i close at hand? The spring is the easies will be observed until it is removed fro and best time to cure these complaints he statute books. By all means build a suitable drill hall If the people do not want a market house as the retrenchment committee suggests then build the airmory without the market. From the airmory without the market. This wonde ful remedy was discovered by the anthent specialist Dr. Greene of 35 West Fourte oth street, New York

city, who can be consulted free of charge ket. From the cursory glances I given to various articles written on this subject, I see no reason why the city car not, by renting the armory for fairs of concert purposes to orderly people, ele the interest on the investment and p the expenses of maintenance, but ever should this not be the case the building of

an armory is in my opinion advisable Duluth, Feb. 20.

The third rally of the Baptist Mr. Strong Explains. Young People's association will be held at the First Baptist church, 1626 East To the Editor of The Herald: As I have been charged with main-The officers of the association are: taining a gambling resort in my office. In the Chamber of Commerce building, dent, Miss Agnes Ostergren; secretary, which charge has been heralded far Melon. The societies' company composthe city, in one case at least as a means ing the asosciation are from the felof revenge on the part of an enemy owing churches: First Baptist, Second will you kindly permit me to say Baptist, Swedish Baptist Bethel, First word in my own behalf. It was demonwedlsh Baptist, Third Swedish Bap- strated at the hearing of the case tist, in Duluth; First Baptist in New against me that the so-called gambling Duluth; Immanuel Baptist, First Bap- was simply a social game of cards tist, Grace Baptist and First Swedish among a few personal friends, who Baptist, and the "Young Resolutes" in owned the cards and the counters the were using, and that I had no intere whatever in the game; nor was I

The program for the meeting next riving any financial benefit from it. I was further shown by the police them-selves that I was not in the room where the card-playing was going on ..... Scripture Reading and Prayer and that I did not even know what kind 3:25 p. m. .....Opening Address of a game was being played until I was called in from my work. The whole trouble is the result of a quarrel aris ng from an article I wrote concernin the water supply of the city, and th calousy of an alleged newspaper ma Miss Florence Hill. who aspired to the position of corres pondent for the papers 1 represent. Robert D. Strong.

Duluth, Feb. 19. ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor: Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a scaled letter the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to bealth and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous weak I have no scheme to extort money from taxes and assessments on the mortgage swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxlous to make this certain means of cure known to all.

The board was reorganized by the election of John Zelch, chalrman, and E. G. Bloomfield, sceretury. An executive Having nothing to sell of sel Having nothing to seil or send C. O. D., HOW TO MAKE MONEY. An advertisement in The Duluth Herald will place your name and business prominently before the people you desire to reach and will make new friends o take out certificates in duplicate, so and larger dividends for you every day The Herald has 70,000 readers every day. Two cents for The Herald. Price of

ommended Ely's Cream

Balm lo me, I can em-

phasize his statement,

"Il is a positive cure for catarrh if nsed as di

rected." - Rev. Francis

W. Poole, Pastor Cen-

tral Pres. Church, Hel-

enu, Mon,

CATARRH.

week delivered by carrier.

The liftle daughter of Fred Webber, Ioliand, Mass., had a very bad cold and cough, which he had not been able to cure with anything. I gave him a 25-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases, such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous or its cures. There is no danger in givng it to children for it contains noth-

Notice of Removal. The Hartman General Electric company has removed from its former quarters in the Exchange block to 216 West Superior street, in the offices formerly occupied by William Prindle & Co. in the rear of the National Bank of Commerce banking room.

the Natal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Protects the Membrane from colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is acreeable. Fries 50 cents at druggists or by mail. ELY BEOTHERS, 56 Watter street, New York,

ing injurious. For sale by all drug-gists.

### AMUSEMENTS. A RELIC OF THE PAST.

the young men is expected to act as chaperone. She falls to arrive, however, and a smooth faced student is dressed up as a woman to take her pince. From this as a starting point springs a great series of laughable situations.

It will soon be out. What? The

FOR PATENT.

School Indemnity Selections Ap-

proved By Secretary Smith,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—(Special

o The Herald.)-Secretary Smith to-

day approved as base for patent the

following school indemnity selections

of the state of Minnesota: List num-

ber one, Marshall district, 177 acres;

list number two, Duluth district, 15,267

acres; list number three, St. Cloud dis-

As a business man and also as a ma

triet, 289 aeres; totai, 15,735 aeres.

To the Editor of The Herald:

Gordon hat!

"CHARLEY'S AUNT."

Next Monday "Charley's Aunt" will be given at the Lyceum theater. "Charley's Aunt" undoubtedly made a big sensation here last season. It is one of the funniest farce comedies ever written, and has won enthusiastic success wherever presented. The plot turns on the escapades of a couple of college students, who give a luncheon in their rooms to a couple of young ladies, at which the aunt of one of the young men is expected to act as characteristics. Surgical Operations for the Cure of P and Rectal Diseases

NO LONGER NECESSARY,

A Medical Discovery Which Will Change the Treatment of All Such Diseases.

"THE MERRY WORLD."

"The Merry World," which comes to the Lyceum on Wednesday next, is said to be a delightful review of the various dramatic celebrities of the day, with sketches from the plays in which they are host known. It is a melange of comic It has long been thought not only by some physicians, but by people in gen- NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .means than a surgical operation, and gagee, dated the 1st day of April, 1800 and recorded in the office of the register this belief has been the cause of years of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, of needless suffering because of the on the 6th day of April, 1862, at 8 o'clock natural dread of surgical operations. There are many salves, ointments and similar remedies on the market which afford some relief in cases of piles, but the Pyramid Pile Cure is the only preparation so far introduced that can be reliably depended upon to cure to stay actly as presented at the New York cured, every form of Itching, bleeding or protruding piles.

Mrs. M. C. Hinkiey, of 601 Mississippl ure. She says: "I knew an operation

s not to be wondered at that I am so part thereof. enthuslastic in its praise." Major Dean, of Columbus, Ohio, says he suffered for forty years from plies and twenty years from itching piles and in his case two packages of the Pyramid cured him. D. E. Reed, of South Lyons, Mich., says I would not take \$500 and be placed back where I was before I used Fifth Division, according to the recorded the Pyramid Pile Cure, I suffered for plat thereof; which premises with the years and it is now eighteen months since I used it and not the slightest

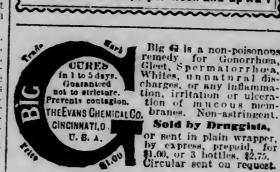
company, Alblon, Mich. Any druggist can get it for you. IT'S HELLO! 218 NOW. The telephone number for city ticket office of St. Paul & Duluth railroad has

been changed to 218.

## 12-14 LAKE AVENUE N.

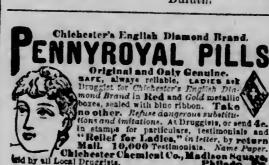
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Try It! SPECIAL RATES FOR THE WINTER. Room and board \$5 per week and up wa r



Big G is a non-poisonous remedy for Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Spermatorrhoea, Whites, unnatural dis-charges, or any inflamma-tion, irritation or ulcera-tion of mucous mem-lo, branes. Non-astringent. Sold by Druggista, Circular sent on request





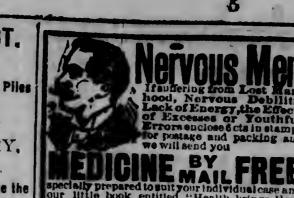
DEFAULT, HAS OCCURRED IN THE payment of the amount secured by a mortgage given February first, 1893, recorded February fourth, 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 103 of mortgages, St. O'clock a. m. in 1800k 103 of mortgages, St. Louis County, Minnesota, records at page 301, by Elizabeth Maumhelm and Joseph A. Mannhelm, to Carleton College, By the terms of sald mortgage the mort-gagors agreed to keep the buildings situness, night losses and weak, shrunken payable to the mortgagee, so long as the mortgage remained unpaid, and to pay all roperty as soon as the same became due and payable, and authorized the mortgagee, lu case such payments should not be made by them to effect such insurance and pay such taxes and assessments, and and pay such taxes and assessments, and agreed that the amounts paid by the mort-gaged therefor should be a lien on the mortgaged premises, secured by said mortgage and bearing interest at the rate therein provided. Default was made by the mortgagors in the payment of both said insurance and taxes and the mortgage on the 25th day of December, 1895, paid \$30,65 to effect such insurance and on the 27th of January, 1896, paid \$422.05 taxes and assessments then past due on

taxes and assessments then past due on he mortgaged property.
There is now due and claimed to be due on sald morigage, for principal and interest the amount of \$6504.10, for insurance paid and interest thereon \$30.91, and for The Evening Herald reduced. Ten cents laxes and assessments paid and interest thereon \$422.75, in all the amount of \$6957.76, Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mon., rec-

thereon \$422.75, in all the amount of \$655.76, and no proceedings have been taken at law to collect any portion of the same.

Therefore in pursuance of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the purce of fland in St. Louis County, Minnesota, therein described, known as lot No. nine, West Fourth street, Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County, will be soid by the sheriff of St. Louis County, at public auction, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, on Saturday, the 21st day of March, 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount then due upon the debt secured by said mortgage, for principal and interest, insurance and taxes paid by the nicrigage, with, interest thereon and the costs and disbursements of this foreclosure, including an attorney fee of one hundred dollars therein provided in case of foreclosure.

ELY'S OREAM BALM opens and cleanages the Nasal Passages, Alleys Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Bores, Protects the Membrane from colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once. reclosure.
Dated this 6th day of February, 1898.
CARLETON COLLEGE.
Mortgagee. WHITE & MCKEON.



Whereas default has been made in the a. in. in Book 125 of mortgages on page

And whereas, such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of eights dollars (\$80.00), Interest due in two install ments of forty dollars (\$40.00) each, on April the 1st, 1895, and October the 1st. 1895, respectively. The holder of said mortgage has exercised the option to him given in said mortgage by dectaring and he does hereby declare the whole prior pal sum secured by said mortgage with air Mrs. M. C. Hinkiey, of 601 Mississippi street, Indianapolis, was told by her physicians that nothing but a surgical operation costing between seven and eight hundred dollars could cure her as she had suffered for fifteen years; yet even in such a case as hers the Pyramid Plic Cure accomplished a complete accrued interest thereon, to be now due by reason of the default above mentioned would be death to me and tried the cyramid with very little hope and it Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of sald power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premise therein described and situated in S. Jouls County and state of Minnesota, to Lot number twenty-one (21), block one

since I used it and not the slightest trace of the trouble has returned.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by nearly all druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per package and as it contains no opium, cocaine or other poisonous drug can be used with perfect safety.

No one need suffer from piles in any form who will give this excellent remedy a trial. Made by the Pyramid company, Alblon, Mich. Any druggist

to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law pro-Dated February 6th, 1896. E. J. CASETY. Mortgager, PEALER & LEMMON. Attorneys for Mortgagee, 42 and 43 Exchange Building,

Duluth, Minn. Feb-6-13-20-27-March-5-12. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE,-Default has been made in the con-ditions of that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Michael H. McMahor, as administrator of the estate of Michael Welsh, deceased, to Mary J. Crosty mortgagee, hearing date the 26th day of April, 1895, with a power of sale that contained and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 13th day of May, 1895, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., in Book 121 of mortgages on page 297. Said default consists in the fallure of the mortgagor to pay the semi-annual install ment of interest, which by the terms and conditions of said mortgage became due conditions of said mortgage became du and payable on the 26th day of Oct. 1895. By reason of sald default the undersigner

mortgagee has elected and does hereby elect to declare the whole sum secured thereby due and payable. And there is claimed to be due and is due on sald mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand eight hundred ninety-five and 90-100 dollars. and 90-100 dollars. And no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the following described premises in St. Louis County, Minnesota described promises in St. Louis County, West Fifth street, by Louis Described premises in St. Louis County, West Fifth street, by Louis Described preparations of the county of the county

wit: Lot number five, West Fifth street, in Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, theing the same premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage), which sale wild be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County. Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on the 13th day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m. of that day at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of one thousand eight hundred minety-five and 90-100 dollars; and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disrage in case of foreclosure and the disursements allowed by law; subject to reemption at any time within one year

Dated Duinth, Minnesota, Jan. 20th, 18%,
MARY J. CROSBY,
Mortgagee, JOHN Q. A. CROSRY, Attorney for Morrgagee, Jan-30-Feb-6-13-29-27-March-5,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by John W. Miller and Jennie Miller, his wife, mortgagors, to N. M. Pomeroy, mortgagee, dated December, 23rd, 1892, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on December, 27th fice of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on December 27th, 1892, at four o'clock p. m. in Book 103 of mortgages on page 258;

And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of two hundred due in two installments of one hundred twenty-two and 50-100 deliars (\$22.50 each, on July the first, 1895, and Januray the tirst, 1896, respectively, the holder of said mortgage has exercised the ontion sald mortgage has exercised the ated on said properly insured in some responsible insurance company to the amount of at least \$4000, with loss, if any payable to the mortgagee, so long as the mortgage remained unpaid, and to pay all lofore paid by said mortgagee for hisur ice premining upon sald premises, in ac cordance with the provisions of said nortgage, to be now due and payable. And whereas, there is therefore claimed to be due and there is due upon and mortgage debt at this date, the sum of three thousand eight hundred and two and 89-100 dollars (\$2802.89), principal, inand 89-109 dollars (\$3502.89), principal, interest and insurance premium paid:
And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-

oreclosed by a sale of the premises there-n described and situated in St. Louis county and state of Minnesota, to-wit Lots numbered three (3) and four (4), of block nine (9), Hunter's Park, First Dlylsion, according to the recorded plat thereof, also fractional lot four (1), block one (1), Second Glen Avon Division of Duluth according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesosheriff of sald St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Friday, the sixth day of March, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt and interest and insurance so paid as aforesaid, together with seventy-live dollars (\$75,00) attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortage to be paid in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, cubject to redemption at any time within one year from daty of sale, 75 by law providyear from date of sale, as by lan provid-

Dated January 23rd, 1896.
N. M. POMERCY
Mortgag

EALER & LEMMON.

## THE WONDER CONTINUES.

Selling for HALF And LESS Than Half Price!

THE GARMENTS THAT ARE SELLING FOR



315 of our very Finest Tailor-Made Men's Suits, ranging in price from \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 to \$30.00. 479 stylish Overcoats and warm comfortable Ulsters. 200 pairs of Men's Tailor-Made Trousers, together with 300 Boys' and Children's Overcoats, Suits, long and knee Pants. These garments consist of one and two of a kind and as the result of our great Half Price Sale are left from lots where we had 30 and 40 at the commencement. All these garments have been placed on separate tables and are melting away as quickly as snow under a July

## SELLING AT HALF PRICE-

All our full and complete stock of Men's Overcoats, Ulsters, Winter Caps, Gloves, Mittens. Boys' and Children's Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, Winter Caps, Gloves and Mittens.

While it is a positive fact that goods are in this sale at a less price than dealers even would have to pay for them at wholesale, it must be kept in mind there is a limit to the number of each, and the early buyer will be the

## M. S. BURROWS & CO.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Snaoke Endion elgar. W. A. Foote. Rev. C. H. Patton will give a series lecture readings in the parlors of Algrim churen Wednesday afternoons luring Lent. The readings will begin comptly at 2:39 p. m. and last one "Heredity and Christian Probems by W. H. Bradford," is the work W. H. Wright, Benjamin Horovitz, Hi rom which Mr. Patton will read. The case against William Marr.

int is read 206 Chamber of Commerc

uilding, was continued in the munici

al court this morning by consent t

lenday bext at 2 clebek in the after

in. The continuance was granted of

r the defendant, who presented an af

The health department has issued

rmit for the transportation to Towns

'. Beigham, of No. 208 West Second troot, who died Dec. 29 last, of typhiod

h. Franklin school, in this city, and ir carents live at Townshand, where

The jury is the case of Osca . Head-

ricks n agai at Andrew Wilson, in the

un sicipal c urt, reported at 8:30 o'clock

ast evening that it was unable to agree

and was discharged by Judge Edson

The jury was out six hours and it was

and speed that on the twenty-fifth bal-

The Sunday school of Morley Congre-

s.d.onal church will give a leap year

asket social at the church tomorrow at

op. m. The boys will bring the baskets,

Tonight the Scottish Rite Masons will

vork the fourteenth degree, and there

will be eight candidates, four or five of

hem coming from Eiy. The remains of Mrs. Catherine Hen-

an, of New Duluth, who died yesterday

fold age, at the age of 76 years, will be

The following deaths have been report-

d to the health department: Phillip

Kirkwood, of Fifty-sixth avenue west, of

The house at No. 822 Second avenue

aken to Antig , Wis., for interment.

ian, of New Duluth, old age.

if line. I' will be braced at once.

to the health department: A son to

Christ P. and Ingebory Botnan, of 922

West Fifth street: a son to Alfred and

Franz and Amanda Towall, of Fifty- umos.

ad, Vt., of the remains of Miss Bertha

Miss Brigham was a trache: I

he requist of John M. Martin, atterne

idavit that his client was sick.

h will be finally interred

t the vote was 6 to 6.

laughter to Martini and Mary Madder dd street: a daughter to Charles an Hilda Blomquist, of Fifty-seventh ave nue west and Gosnold street; a son to L. and Emma Stanton, of 2921 Railroad Articles of incorporation of the El Clothing company, of Ely, were filed Tower. The capital stock is \$5000, and na god with operating a gambling the limit of indebtedness \$2000. A marriage license has been issued to Benjamin J. Campbell and Lucy M. Budden. A. A. Warfield, assignee of Nellis Slater, sold the stock of shoes remaining in the estate, this morning. It was bid in by T. F. Shea & Co., of Chicago for \$850, which is 50 cents on the do lar according to the inventory. It

> Good underwear, neckwear, hosier, suspenders-half price. Kilgore & Si

> understood that Slater will again re

sume business and operate the store.

TO TRADE .... FINE CORNER LOTS with four GEO. R. LAYBOURN,

All hats, soft and stiff (except Dunlap

14 PHOENIX BLOCK.

and Stetsen) half price at Kilgore & Sie-

Want it Raised.

The Merchant Tailors' Exchange wil

etition the council next Monday evenng to raise the license on cloth neddling. The tailors claim that two or three ped-Kirkwood, of Fifty-sixth avenue west, of the complaint had yphoid pneumonia; Dorothy I. Dawley, year and sell several thousand dollars' been dismissed, they went to the attorof 312 Fourteenth avenue east, of bron-chitis; Oliva Oas, of 318 Eighth avenue costing about \$10 they make about \$6 ney's office and from there to lunch to-costing about \$10 they make about \$6 ist, of heart disease; Catherine Hen- because their goods are shoddy and cost I but little. The local tailors cannot compete with them because they will not east was investigated by the board of handle such goods and the tailors claim public works yesterday afternoon and the business is thereby demoralized ound to have started downhill, the They want the city to make the licens inderpinning having given way slightly, about \$50 a day, which they claim llowing it to cant more than a foot out none too high when the amount o

money they take out of the city is con-The following births have been reported | considered. A PERSONAL DUTY. Business opportunities and bargains Lotten Erlkson, of Sixty-s-venth avenue that you can not afford to miss are ofwest and Raisigh street; a daughter to fereil tonight in The Herald want col-





City Attorney Cant is No Candidate For Re-Election.

Private Business Worth More Than the Office.

Report That Laboringmen Want Sargent For Chief of Police.

to, furnish enough to keep one open to debate. I will say, too, that ease the recommendation of the retrenchment committee is carried out and the salary reduced, I should not care to hold

even if the first mentioned reason die The field of speculation as to who will be appointed to the office is now reduced. with Allen and Benham in the lead mong the few who are left. COSTELLO IS KICKING. It is reported that the laboring elenent which supported Henry Truelsen n his candidacy for mayor proposes t ictate who shall be chief of police, and hat the man they insist shall have the tello, the wonderfully eloquent man vho rose "from section man to conducer and vice versa, back again," as he his followers have been made very wrathy by the announcement that Iwan Hansen is to be appointed chlef of They declare that it shall be im Sargent or no one and say that if ansen is appointed they will defeat confirmation. Furthermore they ssert that they will defeat the confirnation of any man other than Sar-

The power of the mighty Costello is robably not to be greatly feared by he mayor-elect, but there may be some of his followers who could swing

> MONEY TO LOAN LOWEST BATES-NO DELAY.

Stryker, Manley & Buck,

MONTROY DISCHARGED. Case Dismissed By Judge Boyle This Afternoon.

oday. Bloom testified as to his trip to ibbing to look after his recreant, emnd Montroy had distributed pants mong several Hibbing landladies for pard and had also titted out several aloonkeepers in payment for bar bills. Attorney Norton, for the defense raised the point that Montroy was not forking for Bloom, but was a subagent for Campbell. The arguments are eing made this afternoon The story to the effect that Montroy and run away after the complain igainst him was dismissed by Judge Boyle yesterday, is pronounced wholly untrue by Montroy and his attorney who say that, after the complaint had Detective Benson testified for the prosest attempt at concealment. Montroy was dismissed at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon, Judge Boyle holding that

the charge was not sustained. Gets His Land. The case of the government against

2. W. Anderson, one of the specia hearing cases heard before the land iffice a year ago, has been decided by Acting Commissioner Best. The entry was made at the St. Cloud office in Oc tober, 1889, but the land has since beer transferred to this district. In January, 1891, the entry was held for canellation on the report of a special gent. After the hearing Received tyan decided in favor of the settler and Register Taylor in favor of the government, Acting Commissioner Best affirms the receiver's decision and everses that of the register,

moval sale. See ad. page 6. Pythian Celebration. Gate City ledge, Knights of Pythias elebrated the thirty-third anniversary f the foundation of the order last even

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All Hats, Soft and Stiff, EXCEPT DUNLAP AND STETSON.

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AN AFFLICTED FAMILY.

Typhoid Fever Raged and Now Mountain Iron Disagrees With it is Diphtheria.

amily of six, beside himself and wife, to and endeavoring to emulate Duluth's exuffer from diphtheria, is now afflicted ample by having a squabble with it with the disease, and is being cared for water company. Papers were filed this and two of the other children having but ecently recovered from the typhoid ever. The house is now quarantined nd the precarious carnings of the father

having been cut off, the family is destihe diphtheria are being treated with inti-toxine, at the expense of the city, an thrown a certain member of the counci nto la death-bed-repentance spasm, as i were, of retrenchment and economic re

**CHOICE MOUSES!** In first-class locations. Houses and lots in all parts of the city for sale by GEORGE H. CROSBY,

STRONG WAS FINED.

Found Guilty of Permitting Gambling in His Office.

ever at the judge, and immediately beand the captain smlled triumphantly, after which the two adjourned to the "What will your honor do?" inquired strong's attorney. The court intimated that it was ing in his room, 516 Chamber of Comnerce building. Part of the costs were cmitted and Strong contributed \$31.12. Chief Armstrong, Capt. Thompson and ution, the evidence of Strong in his own or the defense.

Half pilce sale until March 1. Kilgore E Siewert's. Hats, furnishings, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25 cents a bottle. Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's,

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TROUBLE OF ITS OWN.

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Street,

Lonsdale Bulld'g,

March 1st.

Its Water Company. The v'llage of Mountain Iron, in thi

trict court in a suit in which the Moun tain Iron Water company sues the village for \$487.50, alleged to be due for hydran April, 1894, the village had no water purpose. During that month the village to build it a water plant, and he agreed do so. It was done, and in August, that year, the new plant was present or approval and the village formall

ast July, when it failed to do so, and has McCordic & Crosby are a rneys for the village MR. COWDEN OBJECTS a law which exists on the statute books,

manner for some time, and the company

and which says that Union veterans who are competent shall be given the prefer ence at all times in public offices. Cowden's application states that an honorably discharged Union sold that he served during the war of the re sioners Dinham, Heim and Swenson die nterest displayed. Chief Armstrong and not consider it, and in spite of the op Capt. Thompson were seen to glance position of the other two members of th board and the three G. A. R. lodges of came engaged in an earnest discussion. the city, one William Haycraft was given top of coal we sell we will give a tick Benson run his left hand into his pocket, the place. John T. Russell, another old that entitles you to have a trunk delight while with his right he stroked his soldier, who was night watchman, made glanced again at the cards, as his honor resentations, and he received similar full weight. If you have never tried from a handful, and scratched his head, treatment A.T. ould recover. He said that Campbell mustache meditatively. The chief a similar application, with similar reptreatment. A. T. Swanstrom received Cowden alleges that Haycraft is friend and political hanger-on of Commissioner Dinham's, and that Swan strom is a relative and a political hanger-on of Commissioner delm's Strong's ante, and assessed that gentle- Relator naively adds: "What Comnun \$30 and costs for permitting gamb- missioner Swenson receives in the way of patronage in this 'deal,' if anything, relator does not know." He further states that both made similar applications in 1896, but both swere again turned!

> He asks a writ of mandamus compeling the board to give him his place an discharge Haycraft. White Keon are his attorneys, and W. Phelps, N. A. Gearhart and J. D. Holmes of counsel. A similar proceeding will be prought in behalf of Russell WANTS IT MORE SPECIFIC Leonidas Merritt has filed notice of motion to make the complaint mor specific in the case of the county com missioners against the bondsmen of the American Loan and Trust company in the following particulars: By stating whether the \$7772.87 alleged to have been on deposit was an open account, or if it was evidenced by a certificate; by stat-Ing what interest it has to draw; also, to separate the two causes of action emhodied in the demands for \$98,368.21 and \$7772.87. A. A. Harris & Son are the atorneys, and the matter will be held in pecial term, Feb. 29. In the case of Lydia Hawkins against ne Eastern Minnesota, the defendant has noticed a motion, for a new trial on the ground that excessive damages were given under the influence of passion and

We have good tenant for small house or flat centrally located. Will trade house and lo or acres or unimproved property. MENDENHALL & BLACKSHAW

J. C. Ericksen has filed a mechanic's

ien for \$27.87 against the Scandinavian

Inian Church' association.

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# High Class Dress Fabrics!

We have received and are now displaying the first shipment of foreign Dress Goods of our own importation. This shipment contains some of the very choicest novelty dress styles brought out by the most renowned French makers and which we will not be able to duplicate later on in the season. An early inspection and possible selection of a dress pattern is very advisable as it is far more satisfactory to make a choice before the very choicest things are picked out. The styles are all confined to us exclusively and cannot be seen elsewhere in Duluth. THE LOW PRICES advertised for the first part of this week in our black dress goods have created large trading in this department. We shall continue them for the rest of the week.

40-inch black Figured Mohair, made to sell at 65c a yard....... 39c a yard Black Boucle Mohair, figured, well worth 85c a yard...... 60c a yard 40 inch black Clay Serge. all wool, and worth 75c a yard ........ 39c a yard 52-inch Black all wool Storm Serge, the 85c kind ...... 59c a yard PRIESTLEY'S MOHAIR FIGURES .... \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard

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Sometimes be Extracted. The tooth is so badly decayed that filling or crowning could not save it for which there is no other remedy but the forceps. We extract teeth and gnarantee to do it without pain. Being better equipped with the very latest improvements there is no argument on this point. Reduction in Prices.

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THIRTEENTH YEAR.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1896.

wo rounds in 1888. He beat Tim O'Dough-

two rounds in 1888. He heat Tim O'Dougherty in three rounds and he knocked out John Zeenan in tive rounds. He won John L. Suilivan's competition in Dublin, defeating Jack Wallis, Tow Walters and Larry Brien, three round bouts. Ite met l'eter Jackson in Dublin in 1889. They were to have boxed four rounds, but Maher only boxed two. He knocked out Alf Owman in six rounds and Gus Lambert in one round. He arrived in New York Oct. 7, 1812, and defeated Jack Smith and Sallor Brown in one round each on the same

5 o'clock

## A WORD! A BLOW!

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Original price \$2.50, revised price

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Overcoats.	
Original price \$5, revised price	\$3.90
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Original price \$12, revised price.	\$9.25
Original price \$15, revised price.	\$11.50
Original price \$15, revised price	\$13.58
Original price \$20, revised price	\$15.50
Original price \$25, revised price	\$18.50

rinal price \$8, \$6.35 Prinal price \$10, \$7.90 Ovised price\_\_ Men's Pants . . . rinal price \$3, vised price\_\_\_\_ Original price \$2, rinal price \$4, \$1.55 \$3.10 \$1.95 Unginal price \$5, revised price... Original price \$2.50,

The vigor of this weather suggests that it will not take but a day or two to get precious good value out of what you will buy this week,



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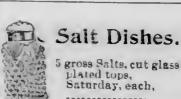
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50 dozen Bronze Blade Fruit Knives with china handles, always sold at 10c each; Saturday, each 5C

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Maher and Fitzsimmons to Battle Today or Tomorrow Morning.

Fight Will Take Place In Mexico On the Rio Grande.

Ring Will Be Pitched at the Foot of Mosquito Mountain.

El Pazo, Tex., Feb 21,-The fight teal the Southern Pacific's repoprted to by two hours late. It is within 100 miles of Langury and is expected to active there at 2:30 central time. WILL FIGHT IN COAHUILA.

Sanderson, Tex., Feb. 21.-Train No. left El Paso at 10 o'clock last night east duct, two stations within liftee es of there; that the party will cross Rio Grande river into the Mexicas ate of Coahuila, and that the ring wi itched at the foot of Mosquito mou: The region is very inaccesible: d-xican troops, the monatains drop

ing close to the edge of the river and is expected that the fight will take nce in one of the valleys on the river MAY FIGHT TOMORROW. Taber, Tex., Feb. 21.-Train No. 19 the Southern Pacific, carrying the ize fight party has just passed this ation. It is two hours late. It is due I the present schodule to reach Langy, the supposed battle ground, abou :30 Denver time. It is thought to b

ase it will be postponed notil early to morrow morning. The party was al LOADED WITH SPORTS. San Abonio, Fob. 21.-A telegram from Alpire, Tex., says two engine hauling ten coaches loaded with sports and principals of the prize fight have assed there two hours late. Weather BOTH MEN IN CONDITION. Sanderson, Feb. 21.-Maher and Fitzimmons passed a comfortable night on the train, and both of them today are in good condition and confident of victory Maher's eyes are much improved, and h

ill be able to fight without any diffi

exceedingly doubtful whether the as

rangements can be perfected so as t

oull the tight off before dark, in which



ulty whatever. The fight will b ruoght off late this afternoon, if it is ossible, but the train, which is due at Meet March 23.

Langtry at 1:30, is nearly two hours late f the preparations take too much time he fight will go over until tomorrow FIGHT TODAY DOUBTFUL. Son Antonio, Tex., Feb. 21.—The fight train will not reach Langly until 4 clock at the earliest. The last heard of and rulning slow. At Langely a min says it will require one hour and a half and possibly two hours for the kinetoscope people to arrange their apparatus. The general impression at Langely is hat the fight will not come off until arly tomorrow morning. PROBABLY IN THE MORNING. Marathon, Tex., Feb. 21.-The train will not reach Langtry before 4 o'clock, entral time. This may be too late for he fight this afternoon. The day is loudy and the chance of operating the kinetoscope is poer. This may also help to put off the fight. If it does not come off today, the crowd will camp in the sage brush all night and the fight will THEIR RECORDS.

Robert Fitzsimmons was born in Cornwall, England, June 4, 1862. His height is feet 11% inches. His first fighting was done in New Zesaland in 1889 when he won the amateur championishly when he won

Maher at New Orleans, March, 2, welve rounds, won; with Joe Godfrey a hiladelphia, May 7, 1892, one round, won

with Jim Hall at New Orleans, March, 1893, four rounds, won; with Joe Choynsal at Eoston, June 17, 1894, five rounds,

draw; with Dan Creedon at New Orleans

1892, and defeated Jack Smith and Sallor Brown in one round each on the same evening. He beat Joe Godfrey in one round in 1892 and scored a victory over Val Flood. Maher was beaten by Fitzsimmons at New Orlenus, but since then has knocked out "Coffee Cooler" Craig and Steve O'Donnell. He has never whipped a really first class man. One of his worst exhibitions was with Joe Goddard before the Coney Island Athletic club. KILLED THE SHERIFF.

Saloon Row in the Wild and Woolly East.

Washington, Feb. 21.-In a raid last aight on a saloon at Jackson City, a no ocious gambling resort across the rive from here, one sheriff was killed and three others so badly shot up that they had to be brought to this city for medical attendance. For a long time this locality has born, a bad reputation. Sheriff Ed Duteman deputized six me to aid him in an attenuet to clear out the lace kept by John Nelson. With Dute-

man was Milton Jones, a man by the name of Lewis, Benjamin Higes (col ored) and several other colored men who joined the sheriff for the raid. The base entered the barroom and had just begun to take a survey of the place when they were fired upon by those in the saloon. A general shooting match then ensued, and in the fusilade, 19 on the Southern Pacific read, which Debuty Sheriff Hines was killed, Duteman shot in the face, and Jackson shothrough the peck. Charles O'Neill, a l race-horse man with a wooden leg, ran into the saloon to halp the deputies, and was shot in the face and also about the The shooting was done so quickly that

he sheriffs had hardly time to draw their wealors before they were held ess and lying upon the floor at the nercy of the gamblers who fired from chied the bar and doors until a grand rush was made for the outside. Hines orpse was left lying upon the floor of he saloon and the wounded deputies prought to the emergency hospital in It is claimed by the sheriffs that the

shooting was done by Nelson and Harry Chandler, who escaped from the neighwhood immediately after the tragedy ad are still at liberty. Nelson is spoker of as having been mixed up in a number MARQUETTE'S STATUE.

Wisconsin's Gift to Congress Ready For Unveiling. Washington, Feb. 21.-The unveiling of

Jesuits, standing with the map of Wisng his robe. The statue was executed y Trentenove, and is a magnificent A bill has been passed by congress to place the memorial, which is a gift of Wisconsin. It is expected that the un veiling exercises will be attended by Cardinal Satolli, Cardinal Gibbons and he French ambassador, together with

### the ceremonies have not yet been made JUSTICE AVENGED.

a number of high dignitaries of the

Catholic church. The arrangements for

A Brutal Murderer Executed in Boston.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 21.-Angus D. Alice Sterling, a child, on April 18. Gilbert was a man of-all-work and his

barber whose shop Gilbert frequented. the latter was too quick for him, He had petted the child until she be came fond of him and when, on the day of the murder h took her walking nothing was thought of it. She never returned to her home alive. Three days ing evidence of brutal treatment and with the head smashed with an ax, was ound burled beneath the stable ir which Gilbert had a room. An efforwas made to save the murderer on the ilea of insaulty, but it was ineffectual the supreme court affirming the decree of the lower tribunal.

## CONVENTION CALLED. Sixth District Republicans Will

ambition in that direction. St. Paul, Feb. 21.-A special to the Ploneer Press from St. Cloud, Minn. says: The Sixth district Republican

he train it was two and a half hours late Cloud last night and called the delegate convention for March 23 to meet at Aitkin. The representation is to be the same as for the state convention, which meets the next day in Minneapolis. The ongressional nominating convention is he held in St. Cloud, and the date is be set by Chairman F. B. Daugherty, The basis of representation for this i o be two at large from every county and one delegate for each 150 votes east for Congressman Towne in 1894. It is practically conceded that Monroe Nichols, of Duluth, will be one of the two delegates from St. Louis, and for the ther place it looks like a fight between C. F. Hendryx, of Sauk Center, and A.

D. Davidson, of Little Falls. Mary's seminary and a public enter- to the marriage story, but requests for

tainment in charge of the laity in Mu- interior views have been refused. sic hall. The time set is June 10.

Members of the Venezuelan Commission.

Our Government and That of England Adroitly Sounding Each Other.

a Satisfactory Outcome of Negotiations.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Inasmuch as the Venezuela commission at the conclusion of its last meeting adjourned to that rapid progress can be made. Meanwhile the time is being employed to the best advantage in the prosecution of individual researches by the members data has thus been collected. The persistency with which the rumor comes from across the water that our govern-

of the commission and much valuable Depew Declines an Invitation ment has arrived at an understanding with Great Britain upon a modified form of arbitration of the Venezuelan controversy at last, begins to be serlusly entertained here. As far as the published correspond ence shows there has been no exchange of notes between the two governments the declination, it is said, was that as since Nov. 22 last year, to Secretary the faculty had recently refused Rober

Inquiry fails to show that there has the students, he could not accept. been any formal exchange of notes since that date, but there is reason to believe that, either through Mr. Bayard in London, or Sir Julian Paunceuary hall at the capitof, which will occur fore in Washington, the two governments have been addictly sounding each The Senate Does Not Want to other, to ascertain how an arrangement of the difficulty, which appeared from n the capitol. The statue arrived Wed- the last two notes exchanged to be nesday morning, and is being put in posi- very serious, can be effected without conveying the impression that oither quette is represented in the garb of the party has surrendered the principles on which it then stood. There is good consin in his left hand, the right grasp- reason to hope for a most satisfactory outcme of the negotiations, probably In the line of arbitration and negotiations suggested by Lord Salisbury in one of his speeches in England and afterward enlarged upon by a member of the staff of one of the leading Brit-

### TOO QUICK FOR HIM. An Officer Gets the Drop on a Desperado.

ish newspapers.

Gurley, Iowa, Feb. 21.-Dick Childress, a noted desperado, was shot and killed by Policeman Dick Erwin here last night. Childress was sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of six Gilbert was hanged in the Charles years about eight years ago. He was treet jail today for the murder of charged with complicity in burning the jail at Gurley, some time ago. While in a drunken condition last night he Gathering to Be Held at Pittswas brandishing his pistol, frightening the people. The officer was called rictim was the little daughter of a Childress started to shoot Erwin, but

## HE DECLINES.

after her disappearance her body, show- Eugene Debs Doesn't Want to Run For Governor.

Charleston, Feb. 21.-President E. V hat he had accepted the Populist nomnation for governor of indiana. Mr Debs said that some of his enthusiastic friends are anxious for him to be a candidate, but that he has refused. He declares he has no taste for politics and no

## SETTLERS.

Their Petition Presented in the Two Men Killed By a Train and fatally wounded his cousin. Ella House Today.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-(Special to The Herald.) - Representative Fletcher today presented in the house a petition from 200 settlers on the Mille f Duluth, with the proviso that it shall Lacs reservation, praying for the pasnot be later than thirty days after the sage of a bill allowing them to make homesteads of lands they occupy.

### THE EX-PRESIDENT. Gen. Harrison Takes a Trip were married and leave ramines. The road was considered a very dangerous to New York.

Indianapolis, Feb. 21.—Gen. Benjamin Harlson left over the Pennsylvania line done in New Zealand in 1880 when he won the amateur championship by defeating five men in a tournament managed by Jem Mace. One of his opponents on this occasion was Herbert Slade. His more noted tights were as follows: With Jim Hall at Sydney, in 1890, four rounds, lost; with lack Dempsey at New Orleans, Ian this olty by a solomy pontificial high.

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Cincinnati, Feb. 21.—Arrangements of the golden by his secretary. It is understood that this will be Ger. Harrison's last trip to New York accompanied by his secretary. It is understood that this will be Ger. Harrison's last trip to New York until next April, when he and Mrs. Dunmick will be married. Gen. Harrison. Capt. Swain is about 57 by this city by a solomy pontificial high. atlon to the priesthood. It will be done Danmick will be married. Gen. Harri- years of age, and has been in the ment of that country has seen fit to imin this city by a solemn pontificial high son will return to Indiananclis next

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH BALLOT. Sept. 26, 1891, won.

Peter Maker was born in Galway, Ireland, March 16, 1869, and is 5 feet 1134 inches tall. His first public encounter was cless tall. His first public encounter was a Hartford railway was burned today. I resulted as follows: Hunter, 50; Black 1, 1992, 1993 burn, 50; Evans, 3; Carlisle, 4; Bate, 1. 509,721; gold reserve, \$105,092,843.

## SHOT HER CHILDREN. The Terrible Deed of an In-

sane Women. New York, Feb. 21.-While temporarlly insane, Mrs. Ethel Kelso, wife of George Radford Kelso, business mana-

children, Ethel, aged 4, and George, aged 2, last night. Then she took he husband's razor and attempted to suiclde by cutting the arteries in her wrist. The house had become nlarmed, however, at the noise and Mr. Kelse entered the room in time to save his wlfe's life. She became quiet at one happened. The police took Mrs. Kelso to Bellevue hospital a prisoner. Her wounds are not serious. Both children expired almost immediately after having been shot. From the circumstance surrounding the case, it is believed that Mrs. Kelso had deliberately planned to commit suicide, but that she did not at first intend to kill her children

sudden impulse as a result of homicidal nania, with which she was afflicted. CUT HIS THROAT.

the county hospital.

Attempted Suicide of a Wealthy Chicago Merchant. Chicago, Feb. 21.—Amos Butterfield, 55 meet next Friday, there was no regu- years old, a well-krown commission mer- Robert Campbell, in this city today. far meeting today, although three of the chant, and reputed to be worth at least Young Campbell has been regarded as members, President Brewere and \$200,000, attempted suicide today by cut-mentaly unsound for some time. Messrs. Alvey and White held a con- ting his throat. He succeeded in inflict- Mr. Campbell was walking on North ference with the secretary of the commission. We Mallet Propost to comwas done in his sleeping room at 178 both I. R. Camppare motes of the progress of the work. Though Butterfield was possessed of suf-Here he had lived for a dozen years. Butterfield died a few hours later at

## STANDS BY BOB. to Make a Speech.

Kansas City, Feb. 21.-A special to the Star from Lawrence, Kan., says Chauacey M. Depew has declined an invitastate university at their coming commeneement here. His reason for making G. Ingersoll permission to speak befor

## FRANCE.

Be Abolished. Paris, Feb. 21.—The general opinion here is that the political crisis has been rendered more acute by the second vote of confidence passed yesterday by Paris, Feb. 21.—The general opinion the chamber of deputies. It is expected that the senate will persist in its resistance to the deputies and therefore further trouble is anticipated. A ew of the newspapers, however, think that the senate will yield under the fear that a revision of the constitution night result in the abolishment of that The conservative organizations declare that the cabinet's victory

brings the whole constitution into The senate today by a vote of 184 t 60 adopted a motion protesting against what is characterized as a violation of its constitutional rights. The motion adds that the senate does not wish to suspend legislative existence and therefor will continue to examine any proposals submitted by the cabinet.

## FAMOUS SINGERS.

thists in the world will participate in the musical program of the twenty-eighth mies had said of him. musical program of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the North American Saengerfest association in this city next June. Those already selected are Frau Katherina Lohseh Klafsky, the great soprano prima donna, Emil Fischer, the well known baritone; Carl Naesser, tenor; Signor A. Guille, tenor; so many words thrown into the air and Debs, of the A. R. U., who is in Charleston today was asked by an Associated Press representative regarding the dispatch from South Bead, Ind., stating that he had accepted the Populist nompossibly be secured in the United States. During the convention there will be held a monster parade with hundreds of allegorical floats in which all the singing societies of both Pittsburg

## ties, will be asked to participate. TRAIN DISASTER,

in Kentucky. Winchester, Ky., Feb. 21.-The west-

bound passenger train on the Chesa- Ressler had made many threats to kill peake & Ohio railway ran into a buggy last night containing Richard Steele pistol, was taken away from him both and his brother, John Steele, when near Tabbs station, six miles west of this tation and drank heavily at olty. The vehicle was demolished and times which was one of the both men were instantly killed. They were among the most prominent farmers in Central Kentucky and were connected with the best familles. Both men

CAPT. MART SWAIN RETIRES. The Detroit Free Press announces that Capt. Martin Swain has retired wrecking and tugging business on the pose duties ranging from 5, to 15 per cent mass with Cardinal Gibbons as preacher, to be followed by a banquet at St. of the Harrison homestead preparatory ing his time he has had command of on a list of essentially American products the largest and best of the old river which have heretofore been on the free

day, and of which a few still exist. OVER THE LIMIT.

TWO CENTS.

Some Progress Made By the ger of Martin & Brown's printing es- A Prominent Citizen of Nashtablishment, shot and killed her two ville Shot Down on the Street.

> and did not seem to realize what had The Murderer His Own Son, A Young Man of Unsound Mind.

Good Reason to Hope For and that their murder was due to a The Deceased Was Clerk of the Federal Court For Many Years.

> Nashville, Feb. 21.-E. R. Campbell, ex-clerk of the United States district court, was shot and killed by his son, bell, Jr., when the latter drew a revolver and shot his father just over ficient wealth to live in luxury, his room the right ear, the bullet entering the ing of several dust covered trunks, a finstantly. Young Campbell was imbrain. Mr. Campbell, fell and expired rickety table, and a bed, without even a mediately taken into custody and conveyed to the police station. He is 26 years old and had been a patient at private sanitariums in Michigan and this state at different times. It is thought the killing was due to the belief on the part of young Campbell that his father intended to send him back to an asylum for treatment. Deceased had been clerk of the United States dis-

## HUNTINGTON.

trict court for many years and was well

the Witness Stand.

Washington, Feb. 21.-The senate comnittee on Pacific roads was in session today with C. P. Huntington still on the stand and Senator Morgan acting as interrogator in chief. The inquiry was continued on the lines of the report of the Patrison comission. Mr. Huntington asserted that many of the statements made in the report were the result of mere street talk in San Francisco. He was asked if it was true as was stated in the late Senator Stanford's testimony that Huntington, Stanford, Hopkins and Croker had each received \$13,000,000 in stock the finding in regard to the destruction of the books of the contract and finance company and quoted the statement of witnesses who had told the Pattison committee that the books were then in existence. Mr. Huntington declared they were not and said that the witnesses who had not and said that the witnesses who had given this testimony were not reliable.

"Are you," asked Senator Morgan, "indifferent to public opinion?"

"I am satisfied," Mr. Huntington replied, "if one man thinks well of me and that is C. P. Huntington."

Mr. Huntington said in reply to questions that the Central Pacific had paid dividends to its stockholders for several years after its completion and that according to his recollection he. Stanford, Croker and Hopkins had each received. cording to his recollection he. Stanford, Croker and Hopkins had each received about \$2,000,000 as dividends. These dividends were, he declared, legitimate and in no way forced. Speaking of the San Francisco mass meeting on Jan. 18, last, at which a strong memorial to congress against the Huntington management was adopted and at which it was said there were 12,000 people present, Huntington declared that there were only fifty-two persons there.

Gathering to Be Held at Pitts-burg in June.

Pittsburg, Feb. 21.—Some of the most famous singers, soloists and musical arburd to give Huntington an opportunity to answer the aspersions cast upon him, but Mr. Huntington replied that it would

## THE OLD STORY.

and Allegheny, as well as civil socie- Murder and Suicide Caused By Jealousy.

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 21.-Daniel Ressler, of Cramer, Pa., yesterday shot Ressler, aged 18 years and then sulcided by shoting himself in the head. Jealousy, prompted by the refusal of the girl to marry him caused the act. the girl and twice armed himself and lay in wait for her, but the weapon, a times. He had a bad repureasons why the girl refused to marry

### URUGUAY TRADE. Imports From That Country Have Lately Doubled.

Wagnington, Feb. 21.-Unmindful of the fact that nearly all of the products of Uruguay are permitted entry into the United States free of duty, the governtugs which were so famous in their list. United States Consul Schromm, at Montevido, supplies the state department with a table of the new duties, and feels that their imposition is discouraging in Washington, Feb. 21.—Today's sate-ment of the condition of the treasury ality the exports from Uruguay have shows: Available cash balance, \$235,- more than doubled in a short time to the United States, and are still increasing.

The San Francisco Minister, Dr. Brown, Placed in a Bad Light.

The Sensational Story Told By a Lamb of His Flock.

Reporters Excluded When it which no you Came to the Worst of the Tale.

series of sensational developments yesterday in the trial of the Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown, Mrs. M. A. Stockton kept Lena Blanchard created a commotion by delivering an historical address ing from the council chamber, but not before she had sworn that Dr. Brown from the platform. She was led shriekhad intimidated her by threats of arrest. The proceedings were enlivened by a sharp battle between Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper and the Rev. Dr. Brown. This was followed by the startling an nouncement that the accused pastor and Miss Mattle Overman will examin the Overman Tunnel letters and wil probably pronounce them genuine. Thi announcement in conjunction with an other that Dr. Brown will attempt t give a reasonable explanation of thes letters which will not conflict with the theory of his innocence gave to the events of the day an unexpected imevents of the day an unexpected im-

Among the distners at the trial Mrs Mary A. Davidson was prominent. She sought the council chamber early is made against the pastor to the public She remained throughout the discussion in the expectation that she would be called as a witness, but the judge advocate was not ready to examine her

After Mrs. Stockton had told her sensational story, Judge Advocate Woodhams questioned her. Some of the questions and answers were as follows: "Tell us if you met Dr. Brown at

times that I was willing to go to the mayor-elect of Duluth. sooner get in my room sometimes than the door would open and the doctor would come in. He was my very to North Beach. Sometimes we walked on the down town streets, but that was dangerous and we confined our strolls to the streets near the park, where we would not be in danger of running into people we might know." "Are you still a member of thi church in good standing?"

"Is your name still on the membership "Oh, yes, nobody has ever said any thing against me, but Dr. Brown.' "Have you ever had any personal relations with Dr. Brown other than you

"That's a leading question. I was silly enough to believe that he would had wronged me." "Have you ever had any criminal relations with Dr. Brown?" "I have not said that there were not. I am here to tell the truth. I have

been attacked and it was a great hu-

miliation to come here and tell this it not been for Dr. Brown and I always Syrup. thought something of him." Dr. Brown-"I wish, Mr. Moderator, that I may be protected from such rethat Mrs. Stockton had further evidence for the ears of the council alone and the

reporters retired. STOLE \$3500.

in Kansas.

McLouth, twelve miles north of here opening of a branch line from McArthur in Jefferson county, was entered and trance into a new coal field for this road the safe blown open last night, the robbers securing \$3500 in cash. The burglars then stole a team, drove to Lawrence where they bought tickets for the east-bound train. No further clue.



Thinness is often a sign of poor health. Loss of weight generally shows something wrong,



If due to a cough, cold, any lung trouble, or il there is an inherited tendency to weak lungs take care! SCOTT'S EMULSION of Codliver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is a fat-food and more. It causes such

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CAUCUSED.

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—There was a Organization of a Congressional Campaign Committee.

her promise to Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper cans of the house and senate held a several houses this year. The inhabiand became a witness against the ac- joint caucus in the hall of the house of tants it is added assisted the troops in cused pastor. She recited a series of representatives last night for the purevents and confessed her relations with pose of selecting a congressional camthe pastor were far more serious than paign committee. A resolution was those which before were included in her adopted for the organization of the patch from Madrid is probably Jarruce, campaign committee, to consist of one member from each state or territory the doors of the council chainber were represented in either branch of conclosed against the public while she gress, the selections to be made within told her remarkable story. Mr. Brown ten days. The rumors that an attempt prevailed upon the council to listen would be made to arrange for concerted four prisoners were attacked and diswithout delay to his denial of the seri- action on a legislative program for the persed by Col. Hernandez at the head ous allegations of Mrs. Stockton. While remainder of the session proved to of 1000 Spanish cavalry, leaving twelve Mrs. Stockton was the most important witness of the day she did not supply the only sensational incident. Mrs.

tonight Connecticut, Russell; Illinois, Canman; Ohio, Bromwell; South Dakota, body under Antonio Maceo. The latter Pettigrew; Utah, Allen; Arizona, Mur- had taken up excellent positions. The phy; Oklahoma, Flynn; Idaho, Wilson; Indiana, Overstreet; Kansas, Long Massachusetts, Apsley; New Hampshire, Gallinger; North Dakota, Johnson; Pennsylvania, Reyburn; Tennes see, Dobson; West Virginia, Miller; New Mexico, Deligate Catron,

MR. TRUELSEN'S NEPHEW,

Moorhead, Minn., Feb. 21.-The aproaching municipal election will probably be the most interesting in the histhree candidates for mayor, while other before them. offices are searcely thought of. J. Fraand asked for an adjournment until bent, runs independent, and J. Hanson is night an infernal machine was found labor unions, A. G. Lewis, the incumdraw, leaving the field to Lewis and thors of the attempted outrage. The Hanson. A. C. Beck is wavering and autonomist mayor of Manugua and his needs but little pressure to announce brother, who recently joined the insurthat he will run. Lewis has many friends gents have been captured by the who will stand by him to the last. Han- Spanish authorities. They will be tried son is a nephew of Henry Truelsen, on the charge of treason,

> MR. BALFOUR'S REPLY. opening Indian Mints.

London, Feb. 21.-The government is the house of commons yesterday was asked by Sir W. H. Houldsworth, Conservative member of parliament fo Manchester, if it had refused to co-operate with Germany in furthering an in ternational monetary agreement by repening the Indian mints. The first lord of the treasury, A. J. The first lord of the treasury, A. S. Balfour, replied saying that there was no truth in the rumor that the governno truth in the rumor that the government had been approached on the submarry me. He admitted himself he ject by Germany. He added: "We would willingly consider, in conjunction with the Indian government, the reopening of the Indian mints, if the measure comprised a satisfactory scheme for currency reform.'

PRESIDENT WAITE. At this point, Attorney Bartnett on behalf of his client told the council Death of a Prominent Railroad Man.

Champlin Waite, president of the Columous, Hocking Valley & Toledo railway, Robbers Make a Big Haul died today in his private ear in the Co-lumbus yard. Pneumonia complicated popular subscription raised in behalf of with heart trouble, caused death. Pneu- the distressed people already amounts to monia was contracted by coming out of over \$500,000. a warm room at Jackson, Ohio, in which Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 21.-A bank at a banquet had been held in honor of the the climax of the success he was stricken down. He was ili seven days. He was a son of the late Chief Justice Waite, and was 53 years of age. He entered sailway service as assistant civil meeting of the Nicaraguan Canal com-Saratoga road. He was chief engineer in ed: Warner Miller, John P. Bantin, 1867 of the preliminary survey of the road from Columbus to Toledo, now part of the C. H. V. & D. system. He Emery, Smith M. Weed, H. E. Howland, nade surveys for other lines and finally came vice president of the C. H. & D., nd from thence came to the Hocking A. B. Hepburn, Valley. Mr. Waite was a member of he American Society of Engineers, resident of the Children's hospital, trustee of the Ohio home for epileptics, a great patron and friend of art.

ner and disagreeably as well. liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. definite answer in regard to the purpose Manufactured by California Fig Syrup of congress.

PERMANENTLY SUSPENDED. PERMANENTLY SUSPENDED. Washington, Feb. 21.—Under date of New York, Feb. 21.—The last weekly Piedras Negras, Feb. 7, United States pulletin of Chairman Gideon, of the L. Consul Sparks reports to the state de-A. W. racing board, for the season of partinent some 400 employes of the Mex-1895 will be issued today. Its rulings are ican International Railroad company as follows: Alexander Reinicke, at are out on a strike for a 25 per cent in-Elkadar, Iowa, is permanently suspend-ed from all track riding under league no disorder and the consultation

The Cuban General Defeated With Heavy Loss in an Engagement.

Spanish Cavalry Dismounted and Charged Three Times Upon the Enemy.

Demonstration of Insurgents in Havana on the Infernal Machine Plan.

Madrid, Feb. 21 .- According to a dispatch received here from Havana, Anonio Maceo has attacked Jarnes, Washington, Feb. 21.-The Republi- burned the prison there and destroyed repelling the insurgents, who lost twelve killed and many wounded. The "Jarnes" referred to in the diswhich, as exclusively announced by the Associated Press yesterday afternoon, was attacked by insurgents who, after burning the jall and liberating thirty-

LATER DETAILS. Havana, Feb. 21.-Additional particulars were received here today from Jar ment there on Tuesday, Col. Hernan-Spanish eavalry were dismounted, and charged three times upon the enemy. Just before the third attack of the Spanish troops, the insurgents tried to set fire to the town, preliminary to retreating. But the soldiers were too quick for them and only a few houses in the outskints of Catallina were urned. Fifteen Spanish soldiers were wounded, and the insurgents lost heaviin killed and wounded cavalry having received

Col. Margua reports that the insurgents carried away 200 wounded. Fir ing has been heard in the direction of a large stock farm near Santo, through which the insurgents were retreating. It is reported that the enemy are amazed at the bravery of the Spanish tory of the city. At present there are troops, who are driving Maceo's men It would appear that the long anticizier is the mayoralty candidate of the pated demonstrations of the insurgents inside of Havana are commencing. Last the business men's candidate. The gen- near the Aguila De Ore eigar factory, eral opinion is that Frazier will with- The police are trying to find the au-

THE EXPLOSION.

Wounded at Vedendorp.

Johannesburg, Feb. 21.-The latest esimates put the number of deaths from the explosion at Vedendorp on Wednesday evening at 120 and about 400 persons were more or less seriously injured. A number of the wounded have succumbed to their injuries. The white victims were chiefly of lower class Boers. Whole families of white people

Pretoria. In a speech he congratulated the inhabitants upon the spiendid manner in which they have sunk all race feuds in the common endeavor to r lieve the suffering. He added that earnestly trusted that the good feeling which has arisen from a common sorow may have permanent results and The unprecedented sale of Dr. Bull's lead to a much better feeling in the future story. I would have stayed away had but the people cling to Dr. Bul's Cough The president's remarks have had between the Boers and the Uitlander great effect upon the foreign popluation and it is believed that the reforms in the internal administration of the Transvaal which have so long been advocated by the Uitlanders, will shortly be in augurated in a form which will give general satisfaction. President Kruger has been chosen president of the relie committee and he is directing the work of clearing the razed ground at Veder Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 21.-Christopher dorp and sheltering the people who have een rendered homeless. All the co. rugated iron available is being sent her and the work of creeting houses for the popular subscription raised in behalf of

THE BIG CANAL.

aguan Canal Company.

New York, Feb. 21.-At the annual ngineer July, 1864, on the Rensaleer & pany, the following directors were elect-E. C. O'Brien, A. M. Hoyt, H. G. Burleigh, H. D. Pierce, M. C. D. Borden and It was the first annual meeting since

the reorganization. The intention is push the project as soon as they find out the attitude of congress toward It. president of the Columbus engineers and Warner Miller will go to Washington, to appear before the house committee and outlind the views of the company as to the canal, and how it should be con-Commends itself to the well informed, trolled. They believe that its cost to do pleasantly and effectually what will be much less than reported by the was formerly done in the crudest man- government engineers, and they say i To the United States does not help to build, cleanse the system and break up colds, they expect to be able to secure sufficient headaches and fevers without unpleas- capital in Europe. The work will be ant after effects, use the delightful pushed as soon as they receive some

MEXICANS STRIKE. auspices by unanimous vote of the racing board.

fered his services to both parties as an arbitrator.

Distorted Limbs, Swollen Joints, Painful Muscles and a Life that is Unbearable.

WHY CONTINUE TO SUFFER? RELIEF WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL. THE FAMOUS KICKAPOO INDIAN REME-DIES ALL POWERFUL FOR THIS MOST PAINFUL OF AFFLICTIONS.

HEN one considers the exposure and hard life endured by the Indians from birth until old age, and reflects upon the fact that rheumatism is unknown to them it cannot be doubted but that their medicines must contain all powerful properties, which is certainly the case. The Indian preserves his perfect health by paying the greatest possible attention to his body. For years

he has studied the art of healing and having become thoroughly conversant with nature's own remedies which she dispenses to him in the form of roots, :A. barks and herbs, and which by experience he has learned to skillfully gather and combine so that at last .he has succeeded in obtaining remedies which are recognized throughout

the world as the most wonderful specifics for this most dreaded disease. Kickapoo Indian Oil when applied externally relieves inflammation almost

immediately, whereas their famous Kickapoo Indian great blood, and kidney invigorator, dispels the cause of this trouble in a remarkably short space of time. Rheumatism, as is a wellknown fact, is

caused by the accumulation of unhealthy action of some one or more of the great life-giving organs of the body. These when properly treated by such a remedy as Kickapoo Indian Sagwa are easily persuaded to resume their natural functions, and soon dispel from the system contain any poisonous ingredients, and they may be bought of any druggist

CONNABLE FISH COMPANY. Leased the Arion Plant at resenting the Deutsen bank of Berlin, and Brayton Ives, president of the road.

Kickapoo Indian Oil 25 cts. a bottle

Kiekapoo Indian Sagwa \$1 a bottle, si

Crane Lake. Tower, Minn., Feb. 21.-(Special to The Herald.)-The Connable Fish com pany, a Chicago concern, has leased the plant of the Arion Fish company at Crane lake for a season, with the option to purchase at the expiration of that

time. Some difficulty was experienced in obtaining a license from the state fish commission, but after the state had made a settlement with the Arion Fish company, a permit was secured without further delay. R. Connable Jr., accompanied by his wife and child was in town this week on his way to take possession. He said that the com pany would carry on active operations

Range. They will be cut a few miles east of Tower, partly on company land. The county has seen the last of the Doc Lyons case, except the payment of the bills incurred, which will amount to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$125. A team was engaged to take him to his home at Kabetogama lake the first part of this week, and the county has to foot the bill, which is about \$30. Two hundred people attended masquerade given by the Gun club Monday evening, and a goodly sum was netted for the club. The Soudan brass

band furnished the music. WILL CONTEST.

Ben Cable's Plan of Having Illinois Represented.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—There is reason to

believe that there will be contesting delegations from Illinois to the national Democratic convention in July. The silver men in control of the state organization will probably succeed in electing a full delegation of white metal enthusiasts. The opponents, consisting of Democrats who demand a sound money plank in the platform, are determined to make a fight, and led by Ben Cable, have already laid plans to drag the contest into the convention. As proof of the sincerity of the sound money wing of the party, it is said Mr. Cable has engaged sixteen rooms at the Auditorium for the accommodation of the forty-eight deie-Democratic convention in July. The accommodation of the forty-eight dele- St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on Sat-gates he expects to have on the ground urday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1896, when the ballot opens, July 7. The plan is to elect a Cable delegation in every congressional district where an Altgeld-Hinrichsen man is chosen, and then carry the contest to the committee on credentials to be chosen by the national convention. It is also hinted that similar contests are to be made by the sound money men in all of the silver states,

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The new harbor defense ram Kathadin was put into commission at New York Pesterday.
Christian Schwab, shot by his father,
Franz Michael Schwab, at New York
Tuesda, is dead.
Archbishop Ireland denies the truth of
the story that the pope had sanctioned a
decree of divorce to a Canadian party.
Senator Nelson presented to the senate
a petition from Minnesota praying that
settlers on the Mille Lacs reservation be
allowed to make entry for lands occupied yesterday. allowed to make entry for lands occupie The monitor Monadnock, the construc-tion of which began twenty-one years ago, has just been put into commission ago, has just been put into commission at San Francisco.

The annual banquet of the Tippecanoe club, of Cleveland, was held last night and attended by nearly all the leading Republicans of the city.

A verdict for the defendant was rendered by the jury in the suit brought by Alden J. Blethen against Thomas Lowry, of Minneapolis, for \$100,000.

J. S. Forbes, treasurer of "A Happy Little Home" company, has disappeared from Milwaukee and carried with him \$1100 of the company's funds.

The election of G. Mott Williams as

\$1100 of the company's funds.
The election of G. Mott Williams as bishop of Marquette has been confirmed by the house of bishops.
The Eric and other New York railroads are badly blocked with snow and trains are running very irregular.
The amount of dynamite which caused the disaster at Johannesburg is ascertained to have been twenty tons.
The sultan has instructed Costaki Pasha, Turkish ambassador in London, to invite England to regulate the situation in Egypt with suzerain power on the on in Egypt with suzerain power on the basis of guaranties being given for the ecurity of communications between Indi: The great tailors' strike, which has bee in force for several weeks in many cities of Germany, has been ended by the employers granting a 121/2 per cent increase of wages.

At the first general assembly of the Bi metallic league in Berlin a resolution was adopted in favor of bimetallism in Germany, but only in connection with England, France and the United States. The superintendence department of the National Educational association concluded its session at Jacksonville yesterday. Professor Gilbert, of St. Paul, was chose John Ollver and Andy Williams engaged in a quarrel at Ashburn, Mo., which re-sulted in each man being shot twice, probably fatally. James J. Corbett sent two telegrams to El Paso last night, one to Fitzsimmons and

one to Maher, asking the winner to mee Corbett in Chicago any day between March 1 and March 6 and arrange for a fight.
The Waterloo cup, the blue ribb car, near Liverpool. Fabulous Fortunat and others ran. Fabulous won easily. Ex-Governor Robinson's physicians report a change for the better in his condition at Springfield, Mass., this morning.

The British steamer Missouri, Capt.
Brown, from London, on Feb. 19, for Philodolic Capt. adelphia, has put in at Falmouth with he

today from Ambassador Eustis announcing that Waller, the ex-consul to Mada gasear was released from jail today. It is expected that Waller will join his family in the United States.

acids in the blood, due to the improper Plans For Reorganization of the Northern Pacific. says: There are signs that steps will be taken for the reorganization of the North-

ON A NEW BASIS.

cess this week in the United States cirin the program. There will probably be conference within a few days between Edward D. Adams' representatives, rep-

esenting the Deutsch bank of Berlin

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

MORTGAGE SALE .-

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of \$1222.00 which is due

Whereas by the terms of said mortgage said mortgagor was required to keep the premises hereinafter described insured for the benefit of the mortgagee herein and hefailed and neglected to keep the same so insured as stipulated in said mortgage and said mortgagee has paid out the further sum of \$11.50 for such insurance.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the sald mortgage will be forecovered by sald mortgage, namely: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, toninety (290) on the plat of West Duluth, Fourth Division, according to the record

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year, as provided by law.

Assignee of Mortgage.

SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL,

Atorneys of Asignee of Mortgage,

603-604-605 Torrey Block,

Duluth, Minn.

Jan-31-Feb-7-14-21-28-March-6.

KIRK'S TALKS.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Few Moments' Pleasant Conversation Devoted to a Delightful Preparation, Made in Harmony With Nature, That Gives the Cheeks a Ruddy Glow, and Makes the Hands Soft and Velvety.

Facts and fancies are running-mates in the strife of commercial success. The manufacturer that makes a washing preparation of but little value, or perhaps of no value whatever, makes as much noise as though he had a really meritorious article. He is persistent, and after a while his very persistency makes its impression, not only on the people to whom he is appealing, but himself as well. Here fancy reigns supreme. Facts are stubborn things; the five little letters that go to make up this word; it would seem sometimes as if they should be banished forever, they form so cruel a combination; and then again, what would we be without



E. KENNARD MITTING, PH. D.

New York, Feb. 21.-A morning paper | Consulting Chemist of Kirk's Laboratories, London and Chicago, where Kirk's Eos first saw the light of day.

these poisons, leaving the patient free ern Pacific ralroad. It is believed that facts? Here is a case in question: Day after day we see advertised in one way from pain, and in every way enjoying health. It should be remembered that none of the Kickapoo Indian preparations revived after the Northern Pacific is sell, but they extol everything so loudly and long that by and by the people think probable, although the project may be revived after the Northern Pacific is placed on its feet and several legal questions have been settled.

An effort to agree upon common receivers, which is expected to meet with success this week in the United States circuit court of this district, is the first step.

that he had made a discovery that enabled him to offer for sale the best washing powder in the world. Such means were adopted as were thought would properly place it before the public in its true light, and give the consumer a chance to find out for himself whether or not the claims made were sound. No fairer way could be devised than to have a great free public test before any housekeeper should be asked to invest one penny. Who could say such a course was not the frank, honest thing to do? If all Kirk's claims for Eos be true, why be afraid to let the public give it a trial and find out for themselves?

21,000 people in Chicago and vicinity liked the looks of this proposition, and showed their approval by applying to the newspaper offices for a free sample. Fifty of the biggest laundries in Chicago made an exhaustive test of Kirk's new discovery. Munger, Excelsior, Daly's and Swan's were among the number, and without a single exception said Kirk's Eos was the best washing preparation they had ever used. Over 9000 individuals said the same thing, so here is a case where facts rule without a dissenting voice. The enormous demand for Kirk's Eos over and above any other washing preparation sold by the grocery trade today proves conclusively that fact, not fancy, is the substantial foundation on which to build up

Kirk's Eos is for sale by all grocers. Try a package, and you will never be

the sale of a staple commodity Default having been made in the payment of the sum of \$122.00 which is due to the sum of \$122.00 which is due and such as the sum of \$122.00 which such as the sum of \$122.00 which is due and such as the sum of \$122.00 which is due and such as the sum of \$122.00 which is due and such as the sum of \$122.00 which is due and such as the sum o thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of payment; and
Whereas, by the terms of said mortgage whereas, by the terms of said mortgage said mortgage reason of the benefit of the mortgage herein, and he failed and neglected to keep the same so insured as stipulated in said mortgage and said mortgage has paid out the forther sum of \$11.50 for such insurance.

Whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given.

Assignee of Mortgage.
SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL,
Atorneys of Asignee of Mortgage,
603-604-605 Torrey Block,
Duluth, Minn.
Jan-31-Feb-7-14-21-28-March-6,

cipal and interest, and, Whereas, said mortgage contains a power

so insured as stipulated in said mortgage and said mortgage has pald out the forther sum of \$11.50 for such insurance.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, namely: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of \$1. Louis and state of Minesota, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot seven (7), in block two hundred and minety (290), on the plat of West Duluth, Fourth Division, according to the record deeds for said county of \$1. Louis, with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be soid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt with interest, taxes, assessments and insurance on said premises and the further sum of fity dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of \$1. Louis county at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, county of \$1. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots numbered one hundred and fitty-eight (158) and one hundred and sixty (169), in block numbered thirty-seven (37), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, now on file in the office of the register of deeds, in and or said premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be soid at public auction, of said premises and seventy-five (45.00) dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and loved by law, by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by said mortgage in the county of \$1. Louis county and state, on Tuesday, the lith day of March, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock in the foreign distribution of the day, subje

Towne & Davis,
Anna M. PLATT,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
Towne & Davis,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
103-106 Duluth Trust Co. Bld's.,
Duluth, Minn,
Feb-14-21-28-March-6-13-20-27, 1896.

Entertainment to Be Given Tonight at Great Eastern Hall.

Euclid Lodge Will Hold Special Convocation For E. J. Luther.

Other Entertainments For Mr. and Mrs. Luther---Other News.

An entertainment will be given this evening at Great Eastern hall for the henefit of St. James' school. The pupils Packing stock.

CHEESE. and music class of the Institute of the Sacred Heart will give the program, Full cream, Young America.... 11 Full cream, second grade...... 8

Recitation-"Little Flo's Letter" .... Irene Keehan. Sing-"The Land of Washington"....

Song-"Pintomime" ...... Tableaux Potatoes, Minne Miss M. Wolke. Recitation—"The Sister of Charity",

May Hammill. The Merry Little Frogs ...... Rond tria Strebbog Misses Julia Doyle, Lillie Foget and Mary Harvey.

Recitation-"The Last Hymn" ..... Miss Alma Brotherton. Du t-"Mephisto" .. Labitsky Misses H. Hansen and M. Wolke. "Who's Bit My Apple" ...... Tableau: Lena Bortley. Recitation-"The Warrior's Son"

....Stephen

Miss Eleanore Saunders. Gallop-Piano, Miss M. Wolke. Mandolin, Misses Shaw, M. Kribs an Guitar, Misses M. Naughton, H. Han san and Mrs. Hogan. Banjo, Master Walter Gunnis Small Girls. Tableaux 'The Little Sleepers' Piano solo-"Ben Hur" Miss Blanche Fillatrault.

Song-"Americus" Miss Ethel Saunders and Chorus. Piano solo (a) Narelsus......Nevin Piano solo (b) Prestissimo .... Beethoven Operetta-"The Guardian Angel, or the Little Mother" ..... Bordese CHARACTERS. Cecella a Countess' Daughter

Miss B. Fliatrau Resina (orphan child). Miss Nellie Strader Sietta (orphanichild) . ....Miss Alma Brotherto Belle (orphan child) .... Miss Julia Doyle SYNOPSIS OF MUSIC. Overtur.-Instrumental Introduction. Romance—"Sweet Little Birds Arise" Solo and trio-"Prayer, Heavenly

Father' Romance-"Oh, Lovely Childhood" Fable duo—"The Sage and the Wolf" Final—"Happy and Smiling" ..... Address by the Rt. Rev. Bishop James McGolrick, D.D. Miss K. Fiebiger, Accompanist.

FAREWELL TO E. J. LUTHER. Euclid lodge A. F. and A. M. will hold a special convocation next Monday eva ming to bid God speed to E. J. Luther, who leaves Tuesday or Wednesday for Deerwood. Mr. Luther has assumed the management of the pretty summer resort termed the "Deer Wood Inn," and will make it an attractive place the solution of the Union Pacific, which is now before congress.

Method Reservoir He Business about equally distributed. Faburary, 5s 64d; March, 5s 74d; April, 5s 64d; May, 5s 64d; May, 5s 64d; July, 5s about the reorganization of the Union Pacific, which is now before congress.

Mr. Routelle, of Minneapolis, who is associated with those who are endeavoring to bring about the reorganization of the Union Pacific, which is now before congress.

Mr. Routelle, of Minneapolis, and instant positions 4d lower. Business about equally distributed. Faburary, 5s 64d; May, ning to bid God speed to E. J. Luther will make it an attractive place the coming summer. in West Duluth, are socially very popular here and have many friends who will regrot their departure. Last Saturday evning the Order of Eastern Star, o which Mr. Luther has been a prominen meber, gave a farewell recption and banquet in his honor at the lodge rooms, and an Monday evening Euclid lodge, which Mr. Luther holds the position of senfor deacon, will treat him to the same board of trade. At Clark Fagg's sughonor. Mr. Luther served a term on the school board, and has been quite promi-

nent in politics and business affairs. PROMISED TO MARRY HER. A Finlander girl, 17 or 18 years old came down to West Duluth from Eveleth yesterday looking for a young man named Frank Vestman. The girl did no give her nam-, but said that Vestman had promised to marry her, and through this pledge had taken advantage of he misplaced affections. Sergt. Peterson hunted up the young man, who, when brought into the presence of the girl acknowledged his guilt and promised t marry the girl today. It was not known this morning whether or not the promise had yet been fulfilled.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The 10-year-old daughter of T. Clem entson is down with the scarlet fever. Born to S. Beauclair and wife, a son. Barnum to spend a few days upon his

A Washington dinner social will be given by the ladies of the Asbury church this evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cochrand on Fifty-sixth avenue. Light refreshments will be served and other entertainments provided for a good time. G. R. Moon, of Jackson, Minn., is in the city on business William T. Hail and wife will shortly move to Minneapolis to reside.

## THE NEW SALE.

Morris' Order on Howard & Haynie's Stock.

Judge Morris' order in the Howard & Havnie case was filed in the clerk's office this morning. It rejects all bids, sets aside the first sale, and orders a new sale for Feb. 28, at 10 a. m., in the store, at public auction, for the stock and leases. The successful bidder must back to the jail, from which they will sale will come up for confirmation Sat- them to the bar to battle for their lives.



human digestive bystem is very much like a camel. It is really astonishing how much abuse it will stand. Sometimes, however, something worse than usual will be eaten, and will go through the stomach into the bowels, and there it will stick—that's constipation. Nine-tenths of all human sickness is due to constination. to constipation. Some of the simplest symptoms are coated tongue and foul breath, dizziness, heartburn, flatulence, sallowness, distress after eating, headaches and lassitude. A little thing will cause constipation, and a little thing will relieve it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a certain cure for constipation. They are tiny sugar-coated granules, mild and natural in their action. There is nothing injurious about them. Sold by druggists. Address with 21 cents in one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffaio, N. V., and get a free copy of the "People's Medical Adviser."

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged.

BUTTER.

Creameries, separators, extra.. 24@ 25
Dairies, fancy, special make... 1800 19 Dairies, faney, special make... 1860 Dairies, good, fair and sweet. 1160 Opening—"National Melody" ... Chorus Brick, No. 1. ... 10
Recitation—"Little Flo's Letter" ... Limberger, full cream, choice.. 10 Candled stock, strictly fresh... 19 @ 20 PEAS AND BEANS.

VEGETABLES. 20@ 22 Beets, per bu.... urnips, white, per bus...... Egg plant, per doz .... Onions. . . FRUITS. Bananas, bunches..... Cranberries, per bus.. .. .. Pears.. .. Oranges, per box.

> Greenings. Northern spy..... DRESSED MEATS Veal, heavy, thin, coarse...... Mutton, fancy dressed............ DRESSED POULTRY. Spring chickens.....

Ground feed, No. 2. HAY, CAR LOTS. 10 50@ 11 50 Choice South Minn.....\$ 7 00 8 00 Northern Minn .... Tame, ton, choice timothy....10 00@10 50

· IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 21.—Butter, firm; cream eries, 14020c. Eggs, steady; fresh, 111/20

## New York, Feb. 21.—Butter, firm; cream ery, 14618c; Elgins, 19c. Eggs, steady state and Pennsylvania, 13464c; Western 134c; Southern, 12464c. TO INTEREST DULUTHIANS. Mass Meeting to Consider

Union Pacific Matters. Mr. Boutelle, who is a brother of Con-gressman Boutelle, desires to lay the tions unchanged to 4d lower. Busine matter before the citizens of the Northwest with a view to showing them the effect the reorganization would have upon this section. He states that he upon this section. He states that he od. believes that both Duluth and Superior are vitally interested in the question. He asked Mayor Lewis to have one of the public bodies of the city grant him a hearing, and Mayor Lewis turned it No. 1 northern, 504c; No. 2 northern, 584c over to F. E. Wyman, secretary of the Receipts, 281 cars. gestion Mr. Wyman wrote that he would have a meeting called in the board of trade rooms at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon, to which the other com-

## THE BIWABIK MURDERERS. Verrill and Soular Were Photographed Today.

merciai hodies of the city would be in-

Verrill and Soular, the murderers of old man De Mars, at Biwabik, were taken to Johnson's photograph gallery this morning by Deputy Sheriffs Bates and Little, where the plctures of the and Little, where the plctures of the 2s registered, \$1.13%; to registered, \$1.13%; coupon, \$1.13%; to registered, \$1.09%; coupon, \$1.10 and Little, where the plctures of the angle of the an

The self-confessed slayers of De Mars

have not, apparently, suffered much from their confinement, albeit of somewhat paier complexion than when they came down from the range. The boys made no resistance to being "mugged," as the practice of photographing criminals is termed in police parlance, and, in fact, seemed to take some pride in having good views procured. Verrill, who says his mother was French, is fairly good-looking. He has dark hair, large, well shaped eyes and a good nose. Soular has red hair and shifty set eyes. Both men are of the awkward form lad varlety, and they feil over their feet and had trouble navigating over the floor of the gallery without tripping on the rugs. Verrill seems to realize the more keenly his "You can send your picture to you

girl. Biliy," said Bates to Verrill, to which the latter responded that he guessed he didn't want to, while a sad expression stole over his face.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Feb. 21.—Wheat ruled dull and The men were taken immediately pay up 10 per cent of his hid, and the not again emerge until justice summons

Wheat Was Very Dull and Declined Despite the Bullish News.

Receipts at Primary Points Were Again Lower Than Last Week.

Visible Expected to Show a Decrease of 500,000 Bushels Monday.

The wheat market which closed weak! esterday was even weaker when busiless commenced this morning and that i day of the week before, notwithstanding been paying the May price or within a small fraction of it for a week past fo track wheat to induce freer shipment frack wheat to Induce freer shipments from the country. The elevator stocks of Minneapolis are estimated to show a decrease of 106,000 bus since Monday last, whereas on the preceding week the decrease was only 50,000 bus and Duluth is expected to show only 450,000 bus increase compared with 798,000 bus last week. The Liverpool market was quoted ½4 lower at the opening and a callegram from there said Argentine shipments wer increasing, but the trade having alread-discounted the probability of Argentin exporting from 800,000 bus to 1,000,000 bu per week from now on, they were quit prepared for reports of increased ex ports and paid little attention to the considerant referred to. The very considerant weather prevailing over a large are where the plant is unprotected by sne did no more than steady the market about the bottom of yesterday's declin It was estimated the visible would decrease 500,000 bus on Monday. Chicago reported 100,000 bus taken for shipment an 2000 sacks of flour for South Africa. Fit

teen loads were taken at New York May closed here at 6216c last nigh . 175@ 225 opened this morning at the split 1734-and advanced during the first hour 6214c. Then it weakened and soid down to 6134c by 1 o'clock, reacting to 62c before the close. About 75,000 bus of wheat to arrive changed hands, 65,000 bus going to the mills at 11/2c under May and the balance to the elevators at 2c under May The close was 1/4c lower than yesterdators and the close was 1/4c lower than yesterdators and the close was 1/4c lower than yesterdators and 1/4c lower than yesterdators are such as 1/4c lower than yesterdators and 1/4c lower than yesterdators are such as 1/4c lower than yesterdators are lower than yesterdators and 1/4c lower than yesterdators are lowe for eash and May and 'se lower for July.' Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 60%e; February, 60%c; May, 63%e. No. 1 northern, cash, 59%c. No. 2 northern, cash, 56%6; July, 63%c. No. 2 northern, cash, 56%6; May, 59%c. No. 3, 55%656. Rejected, 50%52c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 61%c; No. 1 northern, 60%c. Rye, 34%c. No. 2 oats, 18%c; No. 3 oats, 18c. Flax, 86c.
Car inspection—Wheat, 75; corn, 9; oats, 2; flax, 3. Receipts—Wheat, 156,125 bus; oats, 4988 bus; barley, 718 bus; flax, 653 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 24,583 bus. for eash and May and he lower for July

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Estimated hogs to day, 18,000; official receipts yesterday, 32 110; shipments, 10,890; left over, 6500. Est mated receipts hogs tomorrow, 14,000. Market active 5c to 10c higher. Light, \$4,000 4.27½; mixed, \$3.95@4.22; heavy, \$3.90@4.22 Cattle, 400. Slow but steady. Beeves, \$3.1, @4.55; cows and helfers, \$1.50@3.75; Texas \$2.80@3.85. Sheep, 10,000. Market steady t

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Feb. 21.—Wheat, spot dul demand poor. No. 2 red winter, 5s 7d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. hard Manitoba, 5s 6d; No. 1 California, Mayor Lewis this mouning received a letter from Monton H. Boutelle, of with near and distant positions 4d lower.

> THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Feb. 21.—Wheat wa steady: February, 59%c; May, 59%4%; July, 61%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 60%c NEW YORK BANKS.

statement of the associated banks shows he following changes: Reserve, decrease Loans, increase. vited. If this suits Mr. Boutelle he will come up and lay the matter before the Legal tender, decrease Deposits, decrease ... The banks now hold \$28,027,050 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Feb. 21.—Money on call easy at 31/2014 per cent. Prime mercantile paper

1667 per cent. Sterling exchange dull ar unchanged with actual business in bank ers bills at \$4.87\2034 for demand and \$4.89\\
60\2 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.87\\
and \$4.88\2004.89. Commercial bills \$4.85\\ Silver certificates 68/2½; no sales. Be silver 67%. Mexican dollars 54. Government

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Wheat, February, 624c; May, 615c asked; June, 64%e; July, 64%@%c. Corn, February, 28c; May, 304c asked; July, 314c; September, 321/@%c asked. Oats, February, 19½c bid; May, 21@%c bid; July, 21%c bid; September, 21½c. Pork, February, \$9.87; May, \$10.05; July, \$10.22½. Lard, February, \$5.15; July, \$5.72. Ribs, February, \$5.10; May, \$5.25; July, \$5.72. Ribs, February, \$5.10; May, \$5.25; July, \$5.35. Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 63c; No. 2 spring, 63½c; No. 3 spring, 62c; No. 2 hard winter, 65c; No. 3 hard winter, 62c; No. 1 northern spring, 64c. Cash: Corn, No. 2, 28½c. Cash: Oats, No. 2, 19¾c. Rye, cash, 38c; May, 49c bid; 40½c asked. Barley, cash, No. 3, 27@37c. Flax, cash, Northwestern, 91½c; May, 92¼c. Timothy, cash, \$3.55. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 21.—Wheat, February 72%c; March, 72%c; May, 71%c asked; June 76%c; July, 76%c asked. Corn. May, 36%c Oats, May, 25%c bid. GOSSIP. easy and after a very quiet day and nar row fluctuations just closed where i opened. There was a variety of news fa voring both sides. Argentine was reported as offering wheat freely at Liverpoo

wheat and at the same time looking for a little more decline in the immediate future and they expect to buy more.

Corn and oats firm with fair trade, shipping demand continues excellent and receipts light. We do not look for much if any decline. Provisions experienced a very duli day and practically unchanged prices. There was continued buying by a leading packer. Puts, May wheat, 64c. Calls, May wheat, 65%c. Curb, May wheat, 64%c.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Close eneral Electric. 13% 13% 53% 54% 105% 106% 1 Reading. Louis & Nash. Manhattan.... Missouri Pacific...
New England....
Chicago & N. W...
N. P. preferred...
Rock Island... 

-----THE ROUNDER. -------

luth is in Canada, I'm a liar.' "There is, in nearly every community "There is, in nearly every community, a class of chronic litigants," said a lawyer the other day, "They are never so happy as when engaged in a law suit; in fact, they are never happy out of one. They want to be suing somebody all the time. To sue is sweeter to them than suet pudding. They sue their neighbors. They introduce themselves to newcomers in controduce themselves to newcomers in town by way of summons, or, if they do mount to much, they will merely suboena them as witnesses in a sult-the won't give them a sult of their own. They are an annoyance to lawyers, a terror to humanity and a burden to themselves. They are as apt to be women as men, and your true litigous woman is about as litigous as is! Death is as a charming addition to the social circle, comparatively "There was one of this sort of female in a town in the southern part of the state not many years ago. She was a monarch of her kind, and she had succes

sively summoned a majority of the town people to the bar of justice. When an a torney saw her approaching his office, i matter how much in need of a fee. would step into the stove and step of by way of the chimney. When she ar "One day she had a case on before justice, a suit for a few dollars relagainst a tenant. She had taken the ase away from her attorney, a newcor er, a nice young fellow and was running herself and she had even somewhat cowe the justice. The defendant's attorned a pin-wheel, throwing parti-colored fire every direction. Her tongue fairly forker as she lashed the red-haired young attor ney. He listened with utmost composi

fresh grip.
"'Madam,' remarked the attorney with he red hair, in a tone of dignilled reproof you are no gentleman." 'She opened her mouth once or twi but her tongue clung to her teeth. was vanquished and the yell of laughte that went up, unreproved, completed he actors in the play." There were then two red-heade "Confound that lock of hair," remarke the customer, as he sank back into the barber's chair. "It sticks straight out over my right ear, and do what I will I

"I'll tell you what to do in a case of the kind," replied the burber, "and it will fi it so you will not be bothered with again right away. Don't put oil on it, and don't try to make it lay flat with water. Wet it well, and then dry it thoroughly. When it is dry you will find that the hair is pliable and you can make i lay just where you want it. "The pupils of the Jackson school need a little discipline of a severe kind, at least those who congregate about the posto lice building and on Fifth avenue west be fore and after school," remarked a ma

who was up that way the other day "There is a large crowd of boys and girl around there nearly every time I pass and I den't know when I have seen a more disorderly crowd of children. Their foul language reders it almost Impossible for a lady to pass, and no matter who is is that goes by they have a large amour of guying to do. Early in the winter the snowballed everyone that passed, but since one of their number was arrested they have been a little careful, though they still snowball occasionally.

London, Feb. 21.-Reuters Telegram Co., (limited) has been awarded the sum of £500 damages on a judgment secured secured against the New York Sun on May 17, of last year, for an article which appeared in the Sun on October 28, 1894.

tweed India and England,

Chicago, Feb. 21.—President John M. Coulter, of Lake Forest university, has

NEW YORK STOCKS. 3134 3134 3134 3134 

"I see by the papers the Canadians are claiming that Duluth is in Canada," said Nick Young yesterday. "Well, they have been a good while finding it out. Now, heen a good while finding it out. Now, I have known it for a long time."
"What!" exclaimed another citizen in astomishment. "Do you mean to say that you believe Duluth is in Canada?"
"I not only believe it but I know it," was Nick's response. "You just go up to the city hall on the next monthly pay day and if it don't convince you that Duluth is in Canada. I'm a liar."

nounced that she had a case, which was several times a week, the lawyers passed her around, staving her off with pretexts, and, if there was a new lawyer in town they would refer her to him. She used to floor them all in court, with her above towns and the court with her was an easy going fellow, with a good deal of sang froid, but he had red hair, and, in the last extremity, showed a redhaired temper. He started in to cross-examine the plaintiff. She went off like

she ran out of breath and let go to get

can't make the blamed thing lay flat. I'v put water and oil on it to no end, an etill it stands out like a blooming horn."

## LIBEL WAS PROVEN.

**Judgment For Damages Against** the New York Sun.

Illeging, in effect, that Reuters Telegram Sompany had been circulating news of the war between China and Japan Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry. St. Paul & Duluth R. R. alleging, in effect, that Reuters Telegram of the war between China and Japan which was untrue. A similar action for the same libel Diought against the Central News of London. In that case the libel was admitted, and the only point left fo the jury was the mere question of pub leation in the Central News, which ulimately the jury decided in favor of the defendants. At this trial, which took dace of Dec. 18 last, the Renter obtained the important declaration by the judge that the damages should be assessed against the New York Sun on the judgment which had already been obained and an appointment was secured for such assessment by the sheriff's jury with the result of the present award of

REPORT DENIED. London, Feb. 21.-The Turkish ambassadore here denles that there is any truth in the story telegraphed from Constantinople to the Times and published oday that the sultan has instructed him to invite Great Britain to regulate the situation in Egypt, with suzerain power. the basis of guarantees being give. r the security of communications be



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WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERT stenographer. Une ences. G 22, Herald. Unexceptional refer D. McFarlane, secretary. A1 STENOGRAPHER, WITH FOUL years' experience would like position stenographer. G 4, Herald. COMPETENT DRESSMAKER WANT a few more customers. Charges moderate. Mrs. L. Hamond, 221/2 West Firs BY YOUNG MAN AS SALESMAN I

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WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN, A POSI tion as stenographer. Can also keep books, five years' experience, good ref erences. Address 205 Providence build WANTED-PAPERHANGING, PAINTing or wall paper cleaning by expended man. Address D. L. Cayo, Lake avenue south. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING

and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack son, 390 Lake avenue south. WASHING BY THE DAY OR WASH ing done at home. Also house cleaning THE READERS OF THE HERALI are patrons of your line of business Place your advertisements here an secure their trade. You can get ou lowest monthly rate by starting business card this month.

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Ticket offices: 426 Spaldiag House block and Union Dapot.



IT A. M. EX. SUN.-DAY EX-PRESS for St. Paul, Minneapo-10.40 lis, Eau Claire. Has Parlor sale will come up for confirmation Saturday, Feb. 29.

A. A. Warfield, assignee for N. Slater, filed his report of the sale of the stock of J. J. Shay & Co., for \$860. Judge Moer has granted a new trial in the case of J. A. Manheim et al against Carlton college, of Northfield, Minn.

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The NEW YORK BLIZZARD.

Lyons, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The blizzard is full rational have dearned for tour during that damage had or would likely occur, but illineappers and obuble and sale professor; of beat or p Car. Arrives Duluth 6:00 p. m. Car. Arrives Duluth 6:00 p. m.

P. M. DAILY—CHICAGO LIM ITED for Chicago and Milwaukee. Pullman and Wagner Vestibuled Buffet Sleepers to Chicago. Arrives Duluth 10:30 a. m.

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WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 220 Twelfth avenue east. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 417 East Third street. WANTED-GOOD SECOND GIRL, 119 GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK Apply 1708 Jefferson street. FRATERNITIES

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting March 2, 1896. Work Third degree. Ellsworth Benham W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 22, 1896. Work Third degree. A. R. McDonald, W. M., J.

R. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T. Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month,
7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, March 3, 1896. W. E. Richardson E. C., Alfred LeRicheux, recorder A. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE, NO

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ous hair, moles, etc., permanently de stroyed by electricity, without injury Also scientific face massage and com-plexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice tollet preparations. 307 Masonio Temple Duluth, Minn.



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Trains

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P. M. DAILY—THE FAST LIMITED.—Arriving St. Paul 6:25 p. m.; Minneapolis, 6:40 p. m.; Stillwater, 7:10 p. m.; Chicago, 7 a. m.; Omaha, 9 a. m.; Kansas City, 4 p. m.; St Louis, 3 p. m., connecting with all lines south, east and west. Parlor cars to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, etc.

11:15

P. M. DAILY—NIGHT EX-PRESS.—Arriving St. Paul 7 a. m.; Minneapolis, 7:15 a. m.; Stillwater, 7:15 a. m.; Stillwater, 7:15 a. m.; Stillwater, 7:15 a. m.; with sleepers, Duluth and West Superior to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Direct connections with all morning trains east, south and West. Sleepers ready for occupancy at 9 p. m.

### ONE CENT A WORD! TO RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED rooms with board, 218 West Second

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rooms with bath, furnace, electric lights and piano. Not far up hill. Fine view. 720 West First street. TO RENT-HOUSES. FOR RENT-HOUSE AT 521 WEST SEC-

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLAT Ashtabula terrace. Fred A. Lewis, city hall. DO YOU READ THE WANT ADS IN The Herald? If you read this one, others will read yours. Bring in your copy at once. It is the cheapest good advertising you can buy.

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CO. PASSENGER TIME TABLE.

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11 50 | Ar. Duluth..Lv | 3 15 |
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Wm. F. Fitch, Receiver. TIME CARD. 

Daily except Sunday.
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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the assignment of Edward C. Howard and James E. Haynie, co-partners as Howard & Haynie, in-

In the matter of the application to confirm sale to D. M.Hodge: This matter came on to be heard by the court on the 15th day of February, 1896, before the undersigned, one of the judges of the above named court, upon the report of the assignee of the sale in gross on the 14th day of February, 1896, of the stock of merchandise, store fixtures and leases of the store building of sald insolvents. The court having duly considered the same and the affidavits submitted by Draper, Davis & Hollister, attorneys for said assignee, and the affidavits submitted by Henry S. Mahon, attorney for certain of the creditors of said insolvents, and for I. Freimuth, one of the bidders at said sale, and having duly considered the same.

It is ordered that all of the blds received at said sale be and the same are hereby re-jected, and that the said sale be and the same is hereby set aside.

It is further ordered that said assigned It is further ordered that said assignee again offer said stock of merchandise and store fixtures for sale in gross at public auction to the highest bidder therefor for cash at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 28th day of February, 1896, at the store building formerly occupied by the said Howard & Haynie, Nos. 105 &107 West Superior street, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, and that he also at the same time and place offer for sale to the highest bidder therefor for each said tagses and oldder therefor for eash said leases, and that said assignee forthwith make a retions as may seem proper to him con-cerning said sales and any bid or bids re-ceived thereat. The right to reject any and all bids offered, together with the

further order in the premises as may seem proper, is expressly reserved.

It is further ordered that the hearing on the report of the assignee of the sale of said property be had by and before said court at a special term thereof, to be held at the court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Saturday, the 29th day of February, 1896, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at which time and place last aforesaid all creditors and other persons interested in said insolvent estate may be heard by counsel concerning such report, and either in favor or against the confirmation of said sale. It is further ordered that a copy of this Stillwater, 3 p. m., making direct connections with all diverging lines east, south and verging lines east, south and ules of debts and credits on file in this cause, according to their respective post-office addresses therein stated, at least one week before the time herein provided for said sales and that a copy of this order be served by mail or by personal delivery to each person who shall come to the knowledge of the assignee as claiming to be a creditor of said insolvent debtors or either of them and not in said schedules; and that a copy of this order be published not less than three times prior to the 25th day of February, 1896, in a newspaper printed and published in said city of Duluth; and that said assignee give such other and further notice of this order and of the sales herein provided for, in such manner and to such persons as to him may seem best to secure bidders

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HIGH-WATER MARK.

### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Rocky mountain plateau region. change to 14 degrees colder is noted at Memphis, Tenn., near the center of the condition which is now advancing

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, zero; maximum yesterday, 8 above zero; minimum yesterday, 16 below zero. Local forecast for Dujuth and vicinity; Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday southerly winds. JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Forecast until 8 a. m. tomorrow: Wisconsin: Warmer tonight; probably snow flurries tonight; southeast winds. Minnesota: Increasing cloudiness tonight; probably snow flurries Saturday; southeast winds.

which makes the senate a part of the 1895 are as follows: legislative body. The senate has been obstructing the proceedings of the ministry, and it is said to be the purpose of President Faure and Premier Bourrecent occasions adopted resolutions

The French form of government is more closely to the English house of It seems to be necessary that the ministry shall command the support of him both the senate and the chamber o

part of President Faure and Premier an active candidate for the place. The Bourgeois to override the constitution Sixth district has never had a governor and summarily end the senate's exist- but Mr. Lee promises to change this ence. In fact, it would be a revolutionary proceeding. However, this may be done, and the prophecies of those who claim that the French people can never be content for more than a quarter of Platt the most powerful boss New York in his home county." a century with any system of governhas ever known, as Tammany bosses nominee for congress in this district?"
have had merely local power; they was asked Mr Nichols. He said: tain to occur in the near future, may be had no strength behind them out
"Well, the latest is that Maj. M. R. on a serviceable basis. This it would be

Bourgeois toward the senate. There is, of course, no court in and secure his reinstatement into the warning the insurance companies that was an inquiry in regard to what in Kansas that would refuse him a divorce good offices of the district. But follow- it is the only original salvage America would be called the railway on the latter ground. boodlers, and the men who had dabbled very extensively in Southern railway shares, to the discredit of the govern- view a few days ago, expressed surprise to again lead them in the congressional ment, were permitted to go free. The at the growth of sentiment in Wiscon- fight. Many do not hesitate to say prime minister demanded that they be sin in favor of free silver coinage. The openly that they have had all of the 'galreindicted, against the usual course in cause of genuine bimetallism makes lant' major that they desire, and will look about for a new Moses to lead them these matters, and Minister of Justice, steady progress. Ricard acquiesed in the demand of the prime minister. This, of course, in a Duluth is The Saturday Herald. To-la Gordon. strict sense, was unconstitutional, and in order to carry out the new orders of the ministry, the judge who first tried the boodlers was superseded by another who re-tried the alleged culprits. The feeling in Paris about looseness in high places has become so strong, following the Panama canal exposure, that no man is safe in public or even in private life who is suspected of winking at financial crookedness of any kind.

It is believed that the overthrow of the senate or the successful defiance of

It by the cabinet would bring on a re- morow's issue will be highly interesting, volution, and consequently all eyes are and it will have double the circulation tary governor of Paris, in whom the in this section. people have great faith. What would be his action should a revolution break out. It is, said that orders have been given in secret to hold in readiness the entire garrison of Pavis, which nov numbers 75,000 picked troops, infantry cavalry and artillery. These men are ready to march at a moment's notice. Gen. Saussier is said to be a patriot whe belives in popular government against all comers, and it is with him that the

MR. BALFOUR'S STATEMENT.

"Man on Horseback" would have t

Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents Hohenlohe with bad faith in relation to approached the British government directly on the subject, and Mr. Balfour's tatement absolutely confirms this asser-

whether Great Britain had refused a re negative. He also expressed the desire f the British government to join with the government of India in any measure Weather Bureau, Synopsis of Weather Conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m (Eastern time), Feb. 21.— Except local snow flurries in Michigan. Except local snow flurries in Michigan. the weather has continued fair in all re-porting districts, with slowly rising temperature in the lake region and Upper Mis- into an international agreemnt that would

> Chancellor Hohenlohe to compel him to take the initiatory steps towards calling m international conference.

INSURANCE PREMIUMS. The annual chart of fire insurance

include a usurpation of power by over- off about \$40,000 and the receipts at St. wasn't just perfect. Yes, of course, they riding the portion of the constitution Paul declined \$10,000. The total for Minneapolis. St. Paul. Duluth.

American ...\$718,536.13 \$535,813.18 \$216,353.83

Foreign ...\$55,555.31 225,902.71 147,496.40

Mutual ...\$58,312.88 8,255.62 8,172.50 Total ..\$1,132,434.32 \$769,971.51 \$371,962.73

the past six years are as follows: 1.159.9361,185,173 1,171,010 781,580 780,139 769,971

If Chicago will only authorize suffia combination of the British and Am- cient enlistments to provide crews fo

> lished by the New York theater manpatrons announce with a good deal of satisfaction that the dog didn't go out between the acts, nor wear a hat that

The Todd County News says that Mr. Lee has consented to have his name go and consequently he may be considered trade, the matter of deep waterways, the

side of the city.

Ex-Congressman Haugen, in an inter-

turned towards Gen. Saussier, the mill- of any other Saturday of Sunday paper

With Lee running for governor and Towae for congress, what a Republican majority the Sixth district would rol up this year! Such a combination would sweep everything before it.

The New York Mercury contends that Morton is a weak candidate because o "age and other things."

For the time being, the armory que tion appears to overshadow nil other subjects of public interest. It is undeni able that the militla companies require a first-class drill hall.

It was strange, was it not, that the coagressional committee did not agree with the choice of national convention delegates made by the county officers' onelave at St. Paul?

Ex-Champion Corbett has challenged the winner of the Fitzsimmons-Maher fight, but that does not imply that he really wants to fight, except with his

The Northern Pacific will expend \$50,-000 in dock improvements in the spring in order to prepare for the increased traffic which it will handle via the lake is 173,910 acres.

The Sixth district will have a strong influence in the state convention this year. There will be 220 delegates from the Sixth district out of a total of 1151. The enthusiasm manifested by the senate over the stirring speeches in behalf of the Cuban patriots is shared by

Mayor-elect Truelsen's nephew is candidate for mayor at Moorhead. If tory scheme for currency reform. This he has his uncle's political luck, he will

the people in all parts of the Union.

that he will accept anything in payment of subscriptions "except pars-

The author of the "Quick or the Dead" s now in a position to give an interestag criticism of her own work. The reign of blood in Cuba must

"The news on the day it happens" is The Herald's motto.

CERTAINLY.

Moose Lake Star: Col. Towne would
be the next president if Duluth had her

Minneapolis Tribune: Duluth is evidently on the verge of quite a boom. The local papers are expatiating on the probable erection of a new 3-story business

judgment of the family circle if mamma thought, if there was more shortening in the crust; papa thought a little ore seasoning would improve the filling; nothing left of the pie that had not been critleized. It's about the same with that report of the retrenchment committee.

\* \* \* Everybody is satisfied to see
expenses cut down so long as his particudent that the committee wasn'e catering to the interests of anybody in particular in its wholesale recommendations to the council, and it is safe to presume, therefore, that its report is more right than

## CONGRESSIONAL SITUATION. Manner in Which it Will Be Messrs. Harris and Nichols In-

terviewed at St. Cloud.

gressional situation. Mr. Harris said: silver sentiment of Duluth at 80 per cent ted to Congressman Towne's re-election. While there is without any doubt quite a! large number of the best citizens of the the conduct of the animal. New York to the financial plank of the party, they

that he should be renominated and reelected. His speech the other day in congress has given him a prominence rarely he no friction or collision in going to fires obstructed the view of all who sat behind acquired by new congressmen, and his usefulness to his constituents cannot be and the salvage corps, we have placed i The Sixth district has inter-Fowne is peculiarly well qualified to look after. The iron industry, the lumbs opening of Indian reservations, the protection of the products of agriculture are

able minority, will oppose his ambitions

out of the wilderness." The best newspaper of the week in A man with \$3.50 can get the best hat,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



# THE GREAT

Works wonders in curing torturing, disfiguring diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, and especially baby humours.

THE DAKOTAS.

Statistics of 1895 show that the net 1 The decrease in acreage of wheat Pearce & Origdy, general merchants at The state convention of Y. M. C. A. is session at Grand Forks. Pat Bryan and John Brown were arrestrom the Methodist church. Dr. Branch, of Dickinson, has been appointed assistant physician at the hospital for the insane, succeeding Dr. E. An-

At Langdon the jury in the famous Gillespie case, in which John Gillespie, a boy subscribers have been secured SOUTH DAKOTA.

prominent in law, politics, journalism and irrigation will be present. The occasion ecase and if necessary this country must is the second annual meeting of the Black Hills Irrigation society, and it will be made a sort of a general reunion for the newspapers and other prominent men of farmers, accused of running away with horse from Chamberiain and who subse quently fired on a constable's posse, cam to town and surrendered. examination resulted in the men being given their liberty.

The Co-operative Creamery association at Britton has commenced work. 'The to be in operation before April 1. Articles of incorporation have been filed at Pierre for two more creameries, one at Groton, with a capital of \$5000; and one Joseph and James Smith, Gus Krugrer and Clyde Kephart, arrested last week for

Erickson and boy, are having their hearing. They will be bound over, the proof of guilt being ample. A Minneapoiis detective secured a confession from Kephart. He is a boy, only 17 years of age, and has testimony, in substance, was that on the evening of Jan. 20, he, in company with the other defendants, went to the house of Andrew Erickson. Two of the defendants went into the house and ordered Erickson and his boy to throw up their hands. This they refused to do, where-

## THE SALVAGE CORPS.

Operated.

It had been supposed that there was great rivalry between the two salvage corps, but from the following statement i. C. Il Graves, of the underwriters' corps, one would not imagine that ther vas an ques ion of up emacy.
"The matter is just this way," said he 'It e city has already an established salv age corps with an outift, and the under-writers propose to pay the city for that keep it up, and relieve the city of the ex-pense altogether. We will purchase the city's outlit and add enough to make it operating expenses. The extensions will all be made at the expense of the insurance companies and the city will be re-lieved of all expense. We have made a contract with the tire commissioners and or at a fire, between the fire department intirely under the control of the fire con missioners, so the city controls it while we pay the bilis. This saves the city considerable expense and forms a valuable addition to the fire department. TWO PER CENT TAX.
"The expense is provided for by a special tax of 2 per cent on the gross pre-miums of the city. The board of under-writers will collect this tax and pay the bills. That is one ulyantage.

but Mr. Lee promises to change this state of things.

The New York Evening Post assigns as a reason for declaring Hon. T. C.

Platt the most powerful boss New York.

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Writers will collect this tax and pay the bills. That is one advantage we should after, and any one who knows Charles A. in the over another corps. The companies might resist payment of the tax to them while we will have no difficulty in collecting the money.

"There is yet another advantage. The latt the most powerful boss New York in his home county."

"There is yet another advantage. The latt the most powerful boss New York in his home county." Oct. 1, 1895. Therefore there is now due "What do you hear of the Democratic only three months' tax, and the compa-Baldwin desires to lead the forlorn hope. on a serviceable basis. This it would be impossible for another company to do. growth of the Southern railway scandal, and the course of Prime Minister

Bourgeois toward the senate. There ing closely on the report of his candi-dacy comes another that the Duluth is understood that the Minneapolis company organized by the same man was disowing to a decision of court

To Build New Warehouses.

against it.

PANTON & WATSON.

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crease in acreage cultivated is 310,013 acres; flax, 188,250 acres; oats, 40,366; rye 8541; corn. 495,792; millet and Hungarian 35,938; potatoes, 12,701; roots, all kinds, 167 continues the business. The agricultural coflege board at Fargo has decided to establish a summer norma Jamestown will vote upon the proposition to incorporate under the state laws The Pargo Whist club has gone to Fergus Falls to attend the whist tournamen

3 years old, was charged with the mur A Western Kansas editor announces der of his uncie. David Gillespie, near that he will accept anything in pay-J. S. Buston will construct a long di tance telephone itne from Grand Forks Park River via Grafton. At Grafton thi Rates will be \$2.50 per month for busines

A rousing irrigation meeting is to be held at Sturgls March 4, 5 and 6, at which many

The purchase of the city's salvage outfi by the board of underwriters is expected

"In order to make sure that there will

The Northern Pacific railway will build during the spring two new warehouses on its dock at the head of Rice's Point, opposite the Consolidated elevators. The cost will amount to about \$50,000. The dock is the one occupied by the Northwestern Coal company under a lease for several years. The coal company's lease soon expires, and after that they will give up the dock, which will be cleared and the warehouses built. They will each be 80 feet by 600 feet in size, and they will be built of orrugated from with asphalt roofs. he side next the track will be so constructed that any section may be raised and freight handled through the! pening thus made. The Northern Pacific will also fill the bridge across the bay 700 feet on the Duluth side and 1525 feet on the Superior side, requiring 100,000 yards of

Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear. 20 doz Boys' and Girls' French ribbed Hose, sizes 7 to 10, 65c quality, per pair..... 15 dcz Ladies' fine Cashmere Vests and Pants, strictly all wool in gray mixed and white goods, valued at

10 doz only-Infants' Sacques and fancy cashmere flannel, only each.....

Glove Department. Ladies' red English Gloves, black embroidered backs, \$1.25 two clasps, the newest thing out, only, per pair..... Ladics' fine fleece lined Kid Mittens, to close and close quick, only, per pair..... Ladies' mocha Kid Mittens, fleece lined, usual \$1.50 CHILDREN'S COLLARS-All odd lots to be closed out quick, we have in all 200 of them worth from 200 to 35c, closing price, each.... 100

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make it worth your while feeling interested. We feel sure the har-

gains named below for Saturday

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each other's doings.

VEILINGS-Face Veils in dotted and plain, ali colors, worth from 25c to 3oc, Saturday's price, each..... Gent's Furnishing Department.

Odd lots Gents' Flannel Overshirts in dark and medium colors, plain and fancy, worth \$1.25 to \$1.75, Saturday, \$1.00 All broken lois Gents' wool Underwear, both shirts and drawers, odd sizes, worth \$1 to \$1.50, to clean up, each Gents' fine English cashmere and merino Socks, in black, Brown and natural, worth 50c, 65c and 75c per pair, we have too many of them and make price to close out 35c per pair or..... 3 PAIRS FOR DI.OO

Jewelry Department.

side combs—A lot just opened, large assortment to select from at prices ranging from, per pair 5°C to 35°C 1500 Stick Pins worth from 10c to 15c each,

Saturday only, each..... Drug Department. soap—1200 cakes Yale, Harvard, Vassar and N. W. W. toilet soaps, the usual 10c cake, Saturday only, a cake

200 bottles Belfast club soda, sold everywhere at 25c per boitle, Saturday to close only, per boitle .... Wellers cream of flowers for the face and bands, regular 

Half Price—Book Department. Rather than pack away for next holiday season we offer all Albums, Toilet Sets, Jewel Boxes, Cigar Cases and Smoking Sets in Celluloid, plush and wood at just ..... HALF PRICE

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Ladies' fine dongola Shoes, odds and ends, broken sizes, have been se ling at \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50 about 300 pairs in all, parhaps we have your size, while they last your choice for \$1.97 Ladies' donsela Shoes, with patent tips, sizes 2% to 4%, been selfing for \$1.75, while they last your choice at.... Men's calf shoes in lace and congress, odd sizes, about 100 pairs \$1.74 in all, may have your size, price has been \$2.50, your choice now Misses' and Children s spring heel Shoos, mostly narrow lasts, sizes 81/4 to 11/2, every pair worth \$1 50, all go at



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Save your eyes and your money by consulting Solid gold rimless eyo glasses, with chains \$3.85 Gold filled rimless eye glasses, with chains \$2.75

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REGULAR PRICES.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for part or the whole of the property of the late Charles A. Beattie, formerly of Duluth, viz: Lots 8, 9 and 10, block 1, Industrial Division of Duluth. Lot 4, block 1, Industrial Division of Duluth. Lot 200, Minnesota avenue, Lower Duluth. Lot 62, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth. Lots 76 and 78, Lake avenue, Upper luth. Lot 64, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth; and Lot 4, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth. th; and Lot 4, Lake avenue, Lower Du-The heirs having decided to dispose of the above properties I am now prepared to receive bids for part or the whole, (an offer for the whole will be considered more favorably), of the above mentioned property. Terms: One-half cash, the bal ance secured by mortgage at six per cent interest. The undersigned does not bind himself to accept the highest or any

preferable to sell as a whole. All tenders to be at hand before March 25th. 1892. Address,

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MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated November 24th, 1890, duly executed and delivered by Anders Mickelson and Karen Mickelson, his wife, both of St. Louis County, Minnesota, to the Duluth Building and Loan Association, of Duluth, Minnesota, and tiled for record in the of Minnesota, and filed for record in the of-fice of the register of deeds in and for the ta, on the 11th day of December, 1890, at nine (9) o'clock a. m. of that day and duly recorded in book "K" of mortgages on page 513, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become one page to the company of the company o come operated.

And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of twenty-six hundred and twenty-four and 34-100 (\$2621.34) dollars and the sum of seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part Now notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in

gage will be foreclosed and the premises described in said mortgage, viz: Lot num-ber thirteen (13), in block number seven-ty (70), West Duluth, Second (2nd) Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, St. Louis County, Minnesota, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, will be sold at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt and the interest on said amount at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of this notice, to the date of sale as mentioned in this notice, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sher-iff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 7th day of March, 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to re-demption at any time within one (1) year

Dated January 20th, 1896. ULUTH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Mortgagee. JOHN E. DAVIES,

the date of sale as provided by law ed January 24th, 1896.

## They have come!

Those laces we promised you have come. They are without exception the most attractive line in style and variety that any house in the largest city can show. We have them and at prices that will suit you.

Linen Laces, Black Chantilly Laces. Cream Chantilly Laces, Black Bourdon Laces and insertions to match, Oriental Laces. Point Venice, Italian Valse. Platt Valse, Chiffon Laces, Black Beaded Nets, Black Spangled Nets, Black Spangled Insertions, Colored Spangled Insertions.

## Dress Trimmings.

This morning's express brought all the new things in Dress Trimmings. Come in and take a look at them.

## New Veilings are in! New Dress Goods and Plaids

Are in and ready to show you by tomorrow. Some of them at 20c, 25c and 29c a yard that will please you very much.

## New Separate Skirts

And new Shirt Waists came. We keep the procession moving—every day something new and every new thing is sold cheaper in our place than anywhere in town.

## The Ladies' new Muslin Underw'r

Made a most favorable impression, at least we imagine so from the rapid buying that was done by the ladies yes-

FOR ANYTHING NEW COME TO



The Masters Named.

The appointments of masters for the

cintments have all be n made and the

are as foll ws: North Wind, Capt. D

os Waits; Northern King, Capt. M. H.

Smith: Northern Light, Capt. H. B.

Haber r; Northern Wave, Capt. Martic

THE JOBBERS' UNION. Northern Steamship company's beats have been made in part. The freight as-

Dock Were Presented. At the meeting of the jobbers' union Murch: Northern Queen, Capt. E. M. | yesterday afternoon, the most import ant matter considered was the repor-North Star, Capt. William of the committee on railways and terminals in relation to the location of the The arrointments of masters and new passenger dock of the Northern the land, with nothing to indicate that it c'ews of the big passinger boats will Steamship company. The committee the mad for some time. There are submitted plans and profiles for a dock of vegetables, says: a number of applicants for these cosy and viaduct at Ninth avenue west, berths, and while the come any has not which had been prepared for Mr. Hill's the acts of the claimant, the character yet made its figal decision it is said that inspection. The proposed dock will be and situation of the land, together with two me have been under consideration large enough to amply accommodate the fact that no settlers are now to be to the dock approach.

Permission was granted to the committee to call a meeting of propertyproject, and arrange for some proposition to be made to Mr. Hill in connection with the plans eague was received, inviting the union send a delegate to the convention be held in Cleveland, in April next, the interest of a movement to eliminthe tariff question from politics. avorable action was taken on the in-A communication from the National

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Retrenchment Committee's Re-

port Was Discussed.

A meeting of the Commercial club was

eld last evening at its headquarters in

in Sloan block. A reading and discus-

on of the retrenchment committee's re-

ort was the important business of the

ening. The secretary was wading

rough the first section, when A.

ordling intercupted with a query as

regard to comparison with other

this committee, the personnel of which

is now: Messrs. H. C. Helm, R. S.

Messrs, H. C. Ash, J. R. Helm, R. Fo.

wart and G. P. Tvedt were enrolled as

members, after which the elub ad-

Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers. 31

East Superior street. Telephone 284.

No extra charge for lady assistant.

Was Signed "Erickson."

In a recent issue, when explaining

the origin of the unfounded story about

Mr. Westling's alleged suicide at Vir-

ter was evidently written by a Scandi-

son, justice of the peace." It has been

earned that some people at Virginia think that word "Erickson" was a mis-

orint for "Nelson," as there is a jus-

Nelson. Those who entertain this

dea are entirely mistaken. The letter

was signed "Charles Erickson, justice

of the pcace," and it is not in Mr. Nel-

son's handwriting nor does it bear any

Notice of Removal.

The Hartman General Electric com-

pany has removed from its former

esemblance to his handwriting.

Commerce banking room.

tice of the peace there named Charles

ginia, The Herald stated that the let-

navian and signed by "Charles Erick-

Munger, C. S. Pierce and J. H. Whitely.

ourned to Thursday evening.

GROCERS. of the union in favor of a reduction of 17 East Superior Street. The committee on insurance was insen, the advisability of having business for the land men on the fire commission.

# Saturday

RIGHT PRICE

Choica Dill Pickles, per gallon ... Choice Cucumber Pickles, per gal .\_ Extra choice Pickles, per gal ... Queen Olives, fancy. per quart ... Sauerkraut, extra choice. per quart. Gallen can Standard Tomatoes. Sugar Corn, Full Standard Corn. Green Peas, Lima Beans and Tomatces. Standard California Apricots,

Peaches, Pears, Plums and Gages, per can... Lenten season is with us and you will want some

of the following: Fresh Oyslers. Lake Superior Trouf and White Fish, Holland Herring, Fancy E Family Mackerel, extra fine Bloater, Mackerel. Smoked Salmon, Smoked White Fish. Smoked Bloaters, Smoked Halibut, Finan Haddie, Canned Salmon, Lobsters, Shrimp, Green Turtle, Sardines E of all grades; all sold at Right Prices

Best imported Macaroni, Best domestic Macaroni, per lb... Three 1-lb packages for 25c. Egg Noodies. per pkg.... Pint bottle of Catsup, regular price 25c, 2 bottles for 25c

Have you seen our New Automatic Oil Can? It is the wonder of this century. We have the fanciest stock of Baldwin Apples in the city. No lancier line of Dried Fruits in the

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Lakeside—Tresdays and Fridays. Woodland—Wednesdays.

Land Attorneys Are Pleased With a Recent Commissioner's Decision.

Taylor Reflected Upon Settlers and Attorneys and Was Reversed.

Ouestioned Their Honesty and Good Faith---Injuring This District.

In The Herald yesteday brief mention f the decison of the general land office in the case of the United States against Erick W. Anderson was made. The ruling sustained the decision of the recelver for the settier, and overruled that of the register for the government. The News Tribune, in Its report, stated that the local office was affirmed, giving the idea that Register Taylor decided for the ettler.

The case seems, upon the decison of the eneral office, to be no different from a umber of others, in which dissenting desions are given, but the land attorneys, who practice before the local office, hav ound more than ordinary satisfaction the overruling of Register Taylor' decision in this particular case. Th reason for this is that, in writing the decision in question, he went out of his way to attack and reflect, upon the honesty of the attorneys, pine land men, and settlers and practically everybody who oes any business with the land office, with the possible exception of the timbe nd stone men, for whom he has always eemed to have a different feeling. These nen who were attacked are, therefore desirous that the public should know more of the case, and see what significance the decision possesses. The case involved the commuted home stead entry of Erick W. Anderson for lands in sections 4 and 9-60-25. The entry was recommended for cancellation by a

and the case came up for special hearing about a year ago, being one of the series in which J. R. Moore, of Washington appeared for the government. As stated petore, Receiver Ryan decided in favor of the settler, and Register Taylor for here direct from New York city with a the government THE DECISION. In his decision, Register Taylor, after eferring to the building of a cabin on was for permanent use, and the planting "The character of the improvements

the passenger boats of the company, found in the township, and other circum-Large and comfortable waiting rooms stances relative to this case, prove to If you've worn a Gordon hat, tell and quarters for the transaction of the our satisfaction that Anderson never had company's business on the dock will be any intention of making this land his a feature of the new terminal as out- permanent place of abode. But that i lined in the plans. A viaduct is pro- was his impression that to undergo the vided for from West Michigan street hardships of carrying on his back all th provisions his strength would permit for a distance of forty-five miles, through a trackless wilderness, to his rudely conowners who are interested in the dock structed camp, and there remain in solltary confinement until he was, by reason of having consumed them, compelled to epeat the ordeal, and proceed in like A communication from the Tariff manner until such time as the law would allow him to make final proof, was a ompliance with the requirement and fulfillment of his understanding of the opinions concerning the prospects for law, and this he was willing to do at the the coming season. With one exception preciate. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets sacrifice of liberty and happiness for the

equired period, in order to acquire title o the land-not for a home, but for the money value thereof, which appears to be Board of Trade requesting the influence | the timber growing thereon. "We are of the opinion that it was ostage was read and acted upon favor- claimant Anderson's conscientious belief that such a sacrifice was a commodity. and when delivered, ample compensation structed to urge on Mayor-elect Truel- and full legal tender to the government HERE IS THE STAB.

The only way we are able to account for Anderson's apparently odd conviction is hat he, like a large majority of the laimants in this district, who have comnuted their homestead entries to cash at as early a date as possible, are foreign born and have a very limited knowledge of the English language, and none of the law; and, it being the custom, are easily convinced that such acts are all that is ecessary. Their convictions are further confirmed by the assurance of locators, woodmen, pine land men and even attorneys and agents practicing before this still lower water this season than last, office, who have pecuniary interests. It Another stated that lumber was apt to is not our intention to convey the idea cut a big figure in lake freights this where the committee got. its data that all do make full sacrifice of their time and money in lieu of the land, for

"In the first place," said an attorney, ommenting on this, "I don't believe Mr Paylor ever wrote that decison, but h signed it and is, of course, responsible fo It is in line with what has been hi policy during his term of office. It re lects on all the settlers and attorneys

and questions their good faith. He does not content himself with confining his opinion to this particular case, but must eeds go outside of it and administer one his malicious slaps at all the settlers this district. "I wish the people of Duluth and this district could realize and appreciate what Mr. Taylor's course is doing. It is doing great injury to this portion of the state

by driving away settlers, men who would come in and open up this wilderness back of us and make it of great value to our ommerce, whereas it now yields nothing. As it is, men looking for homes on It is doing the work of five or six polled government land give this district a wide berth, and it will be several years before the injury now being done can be repaired. I know of no subject which the immigration society could more profitably take up." 'All of the attorneys were more or less ncensed over this particular decision, and

Gas & Water Office Removed. quarters in the Exchange block to 216 | The Duluth Gas and Water com-West Superior street, in the offices for- pany's offices have been removed to 216 merly occupied by William Prindle & West Superior street, in the former Co. in the rear of the National Bank of banking room of the National Bank

of Commerce.

## DO YOUR SATURDAY TRADING AT The Final Big Closing Out Sale

Which ends April 1st, and in the meantime offers at

And in many instances a Great Deal Less, their entire stock, with some Slight exceptions. THESE LINES GO AT HALF PRICE:

Gents' Underwear, Ladies' Underwear, Children's Underwear, Gents' Hosiery, Ladies' Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens,

Neckwear, Shirts. Collars, Cuffs, Sweaters.

Children's Hosiery, Wool Pants, Jean Pants, Overalls, Jackets. Flannel Shirts, Heavy Wool Sox,

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And thousands of articles in the Notion Department.

People who lose flesh are in danger of

flesh is the first symptom of the dread

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Light weight is too often a sign o

some wasting disease which gets its first start from indigestion. Cure the

indigestion and health, strength and

All physicians are agreed that the

most important thing to be done in such

cases is to improve the appetite and di-

gestion; and if this eannot be don

there is very little hope, for strength

flesh, and pure blood and strong nerves

can only come from plenty of whole

This is the reason so many physi

cians recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia

rigorating and nutritive properties. For

oss of vigor, headaches, constipation

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dyspepsia they constitute the safest

most natural cure. And there is a goo.

reason for their success. They are com eason for their successful digestive acids

and fruit essences which every weak

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets rapidly increase the weight, the hectic flush

oon leaves the consumptive's cheek

the skin assumes the hue of health

night sweats cease, the cough dies

away and the emaciation is lost under

Taken after meals these Tablets digest all wholesome food eaten, increas-

ings which only the dyspepties can ap-

diseases and thousands of testimonials

ing the Stuart company, Marshall,

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ailon stationed here. Those who object

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To the Editor of The Herald:

a coating of warm, normal flesh.

Tablets, because of their wonderful in

flesh will be rapidly regained.

some food well digested.

stomach lacks.

You Can Save 50 per cent and more by purchasing NOW.

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Wholesale -222 and 224 West Superior Street.-Retail.

### AMUSEMENTS.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT." Next Monday "Charley's Aunt," the ery successful Frohman comedy will given at the Lyceum theater. A dry

keleton of the plot gives no notion of the fun of "Charley's Aunt." It is said be full of invention, has more shapes its actions than a portius, more colors than a chameleon, and more changes than an April day. The farcical touch is where it should be; it exaggerates the truth of life, does not contradict it, and so amuses without being silly. Even the details of stage business and costumes are used with such inventive ingenuity pecial agent, who went over the land. as to delight the artistic sense. "THE MERRY WORLD." At the Lyceum theater next Wednesday the "Merry World" will make it

first bow to a Duluth audience, coming om any in its entirety exactly the same every manner as when produced at the New York Casino theater during its long run of over five months there, carying two cars of scenery, costumes, ma

chanic and electrical effects, and a chorus of fifty trained voices. Among the principals may be mentioned, Miss Amelia Summerville, Miss Marie Laureas, Miss Jeanette Bageard, Hattie Moore, David Warfield, Lee Harrison William Simms, Randolph Curry, which is a safe guarantee for a first-class pa formance in every particular VIEWS OF VESSELOWNERS.

The Freight Outlook For the

Coming Season. A Cleveland vesselowner recently adthe replies placed the rate from the are sold by druggists at 50 cents for full head of Lake Superior to Lake Erie sized package. A book on stomach ports and South Chicago at \$1.25. All agreed on a 50-cent rate on coal to Du- of genuine cures sent free by addressluth, Ashland and ports in that vicinity. One prominent owner thought he might conclude to accept \$1.15 on a small block of ore from Duluth providing he could btain a contract with a first-class

ompany where his vessels would be ure of prompt dispatch. An owner of a large fleet stated that he had at no time talked or expected to receive les than \$1.25 from Duluth, and at the present time was not prepared even to

accept that rate. Quite a number said that if \$1.25 was not paid they would take their charges wild; that the outlook for lake traffic was unusually bright and they expected to average at least \$1.25 on ore, and if grain moved as freely during the season as a great many believe it will their vessels would do better than If tied down to a \$1.25 contract, with the prospect of having season; that shippers were offering

tee recommends the discontinuance the monthly appropriation by the city of \$25 for the Humane society. If it had suggested a partial reduction, I should not have been surprised, but to propose the utter annihilation of the society, I confess, gave me a slight shock. It is

a little strange, in view of the grand work the society is acknowledged to have done in this community, and the backing that it has attained among almost all classes of citizens, that it should have acted as if the

they are now chuckling over Register Taylor's discomfiture. hildren's branches of the humane society cis W. Poole, pastor Central Presbyorganized. The atrocious cruelties which were formerly practiced by teamsters and by boys have, through the ceaseless for caracth, and is worth its weight in

### that the people would rather hear of in-creasing, than diminishing, the finances of the society. Duluth, Feb. 21. **染染染染染染染染染染染染染染染染染** We are all subject to pain occasionally and it is well to have a good lini-SHOES ment in the house, such as Salvacio

### Oll. Twenty-five cents. AFRAID OF CONSUMPTION.

Entire stock of Reliable Footwear for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children must be

## Closed Out

by May 1, as we vacate building on

A sixty days' harvest of bargains that must be seen to be appreciated.

H.T. HYDE.

214 West Superior Street. 谈谈谈谈谈谈谈谈谈谈谈谈谈谈谈谈

Memorial Celebration. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 21.--The labor canization effected in Nebraska le er the auspices of the Catholic World will be held at Catholic Association half will be held at Catholic Association hall, corner of Second avenue west and Fourth street, on Monday evening. It will be for the benefit of that publication which is published by P. O. Gray in the interest of the colored citizens. Bishop McGolrick will speak and Henry Truelsen, mayor-elect, will be there. The program is as follows: .. Professor J. K. Polk WILL REMAIN WITH US. ...Rt. Rev. Bishop McGolrick Miss McDonald erican grand lodge was debated

.......Miss Claudie Waughn great length. But the requisite to Piano solo. Address—"The Champion of Liberty" thirds vote in favor of separation ou not be obtained, so things remain a There seems to be a great deal of po-.J. K. Polk altered for another year, Address-"This Race of Ours" litical opposition in regard to the city .....D. H. Saunders ...Miss Ailectta Jordan NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE building an armory. Now, by a great deal of personal canvassing, i find that Rev. James Corbett nine-tenths of the prominent business men in Duluth are heartily in favor of Truelsen will be held and refreshments building a suitable drill hall for the bat- | will be served. One thing the legislature cannot propay no tax and are therefore not entitled to so much consideration as those who are the back bone of the city.

Some say that we have no need of an armory. To those we extend an invitation

hibit-wearing the Gordon hat.

this community, thut the interconsection has attained among almost all classes of tizens, that it should have acted as if the ominitize had been without one solitary dimane member. Now what is the society important question and build an armory that will be a credit to the city important question and build an armory that will be a credit to the city of its doing the work of live or six policer men in keeping down crimes. Its entire revenue of about \$1000 a year—less than a third of which the city pays—is expended in spreading humane iterature among the people, in stopping all forms of cruelty to animals and children, the humane of the people, in stopping all forms of cruelty to animals and children, the humane of the people in stopping all forms of cruelty to animals and children, the humane of the people in stopping all forms of cruelty to animals and children, the humane of the people in stopping all forms of cruelty to animals and children, the humane of the people in stopping all forms of cruelty to animals and children, the humane of the people in stopping all forms of cruelty to animals and children, the humane of the city and belonging will be sold at public auction to the highest bide for cash to pay said debt and the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of this notice and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-live (\$75) doloiars (\$75.00) and seventy-live (\$75) doloiars attorney's fees and the daxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-live (\$75) doloiars attorney's fees and the daxes, if any, on said morrgage in case of foreclosure a by the sheriff of \$1. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the county and state on \$2.1 Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the county and state on \$2.1 Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the county and state on \$2.1 Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the county and state on \$2.1 Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the county and state on \$2.1 Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the county and s

erian church, Helena, Mont.

"It is the medicine above all others DULUTH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. efforts of the society, been greatly displayed, and it does all that is claimed the universally acknowledged importance and wide scope of the work, I dare say and it does all that is claimed for it. I does all that it is claimed for it. I

notice upon a certain mortgage duly eand Lottie Mallory, his wife, nis wife, mortgagors, to Calvin II. Car in regard to comparison with other ceities, and what cities they were.

R. C. Slean, of the retreachment committee, said he would present the unsublished data at later time, if the committee wished.

The reading went on, but so numerous were in the united that so much thereof as they were into the register of deeds in the stift of the part being reserved for discussion on the little wished.

The reading went on, but so numerous were in the united by different the united by differen Higher wages, higher freights, higher insurance rates and higher prices for ore and its manufactured products, so says the Cleveland Plaindealer.

Shall Humane Work Stop.

To the Editor of The Herald:

Louis county requires a well-disciplined militia more than any one county in the United States and requires it more every year. I need not give the reasons, as any person who has lived here knows it as well as I do. Talk to the sheriff or exsheriff and they will tell you that they would prefer a company of Duluth militia to twice its number of raw deputy sheriffs, and they have reason to know. To the Editor of The Herald:

Louis county requires a well-disciplined militia more than any one county in the unities and requires it more every in the date of this nor said mortgage at the date of this nor tice the sum of two thousand five hundred in two thousand five hundred in the date of this nor said mortgage or any person who has lived here knows it as well as I do. Talk to the sheriff or exsheriff and they will tell you that they would prefer a company of Duluth militia more than any one county in the United States and requires it more every year. I need not give the reasons, as any person who has lived here knows it as well as I do. Talk to the sheriff or exsheriff and they will tell you that they would prefer a company of Duluth militia more than any one county in the United States and requires it more every and fourteen and 45-100 dollars (£514.45). Now, therefore, notice is hereby give the reason, as any and fourteen and 45-100 dollars (£514.45) thereof.

Shall Humane Work Stop.

To the Editor of The Herald:

Now as a business plan it cannot help but thereof. having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, viz: All the tract or parcel of land lying and being the county of S1. Louis and state of Minnesota described as follows, to-wit: The tractor parcel of land lying and being the county of S1. Louis and state of Minnesota described as follows, to-wit: The tractor parcel of land lying and being the county of S1. Louis and state of Minnesota described as follows, to-wit: The destription of the proceedings at law of the land lying and being the county of S1. Louis and state of Minnesota described as follows, to-wit: The destription of the proceeding at law of the law of the law of the proceeding at law of the law of t Now as a business plan it cannot help but be a good investment, as the cost is not more than an extremely low rate of insurance on the property protected. All property owners should interest themfourteen (14), West Duluth, First Dision, according to the recorded plat the selves in this matter and if they should gage will be foreclosed and the premises sion, according to the recorded plat the do it, it would only be a matter of a very few months till the building would be erly fifty feet of lots number one (1) and deeds in and for said county of St. Louis few months till the building would be completed and paid for without serious inconvenience on the part of the city treasurer or the taxpayers.

Now let all thinking men keep this in mind and force the council or whoever it may be to take immediate action on this very important question and build an armory that will be a credit to the city and stop paying rent for a woom that is left for eash to pay said debt and the index of the city and stop paying rent for a woom that is left for eash to pay said debt and the index of the city and stop paying rent for a woom that is left for eash to pay said debt and the index of the city and stop paying rent for a woom that is

Dated February 17th, 1896. JOHN H. UPHAM.

Assignee of Mortgago STEARNS, WATROUS & STEARNS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagoe, 205-206 First National Bank building Duluth, Minn. Feb-21-28-March-6-13-20-27-April-3

## Our Half Price Removal Sale.

Means that the list of goods given below are selling at just one-half their regalar retail prices. Retail prices as low as this class of goods can possibly be sold at.

The Sale Is Strictly for Cash, so Bring Your Money.

## THINK OF HALF PRICE ON SUCH GOODS AS THESE:

All Neckwear,

Except Black.

All Handkerchiefs Except White Linen.

All Hats, Except Dunlap and Stetson.

....All==No Reserve.

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## CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. Smoke Endlon clgar. W. A. Foote.

# Saturday

Will be a great day in our store. We are going to place on sale tomorrow morning 200 pieces of Quadrupled Plate Silverware. Will you be one of the fortunate ones, or will you wait until late in the day and miss your opportunity?

## Our Variety.

Tea Pots, Sugar Bowls, Spoon Holders, Cream Pitchers, Butter and Pickle Dishes, Celery Vases, Casters, Cake Baskets, Fruit Baskets, Syrups.

## Our Price.

We will guarantee that you have never been able to purchase these goods at any jewelry store for less than from \$3.00 to \$4.00 each, and we are going to let you have them at the uniform price of \$1.50 for each piece. No further comment seems necessary.

We are offering every article in our store at from 25 to 50 per cent discount.

Every Hanging Lamp in stock at Half Price

# F.A. PARKER CO.

No. 10 East Superior St.

CLAPP FOR GOVERNOR. Does Not Deny He Will Be a and besides several of his best friends to

Candidate.

St. Paul. Feb. 21.-The Dispatch today. says: Moses E. Clapp will be a candidute for the Republican nomination for governor. He will not say so, nor will he say he is not. He is sorry to think that the matter must be made public at this time. "It's too early," he said this morning, "and I cannot for the life of me understand why these matters are kept up the year around. When the time comes, The Police Force Will Be I presume I will go into politics, but until it does I prefer to say nothing. It is entirely too early."

"Will you be a candidate when the time comes?" The general walked to the window ehlef of police, and that Joseph M. Ryan and his wrinkled brow showed that he will have Bob Benson's big shoes. was thinking pretty hard. At the ex- Further than this he says nothing, except piration of five minutes he turned to- that he has made no decisions. ward his questioner. Your best friends say you will be a candidate," said the reporter.

SOME CHANGES. Shaken Up. Henry Truelsen announces that Iwan

Hanson will succeed H. R. Armstrong as

matter, and it was equally clear to the re-

police department considerably. If his his own life. plans are carried out, there will be but one detective, and Thomas Hayden will That troubled him a little, not that he was sore at his friends, but because he played. Daniel Horgan will be when he was sore at his friends, but because he played. Daniel Horgan will be underliked. I can't tell what I am going to do," he son will probably succeed Lleut. Briggs The remains were conveyed to Newark at West Duluth. The position of lieuthow can I say at this time what I am
doing? The first convention is next month
and the election will not be held until November. What is the use of stirring up
this matter now?"

Clearly he did not care to discuss the best left to go and instruction, is also said

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THE Windsor hotel, St. Paul. Clearly he did not care to discuss the to be slated to go.

the foot of Twenty-first avenue wes

The final game in the flour conte erms of the con'test, St. Mary's hos ital, championed by Dewey, gets for acks of flour, while St. Luke's, cham it see if her eye bandage was and her hair hung the pro ay down her back, so to speak. Tomorrow being a legal holiday, ounty offices, with the exception of th sheriff's, will be closed. No special term will be held. Interest on delinquen lude the Omaha mail. The stamp and Meanwhile free water at \$100 a day will The money order and register departnent will be closed all day. The proceeds of the "character party." ld at Normanna hall on Feb. 14 ounting to \$18, have been turned over

BIG DULUTH CUP. Curling Club Will Play All

Next Week.

the children's home by Mesdam

the Big Duluth cup and four pairs of first draw will be played Monday up and the gloves. The cup is eld by Ron Smith, who won it last year, and this is the third year it has been played for. porter that Gen. Clapp will be a candidate for the momination. Gen. Clapp's manner showed that the report was true, A draw was made, but the entry ofanother rink knocked it out and a new one will be made tomorrow. The contest is open only to Duluth players. they are glad of it, and because they are There will be about a dozen rinks ensure that Gen. Clapp is by far the strong-tered. Each beginner in a rink enest candidate the party has in the state titles that ring to a handicap of

Unquestionably he is a popular man and his friends—throughout the state claim he has a good chance to secure the nomination. This only makes the light Millan, and D. R. Black will play rinks from Superior. Tomorrow night rinks skipped by D. Morrison, Frank Esson and R. J. MacLeod will play Superlor EARL GRAY APPOINTED. London, Feb. 21.—Earl Gray had been appointed co-administrator with Ceell

Rhodes of the territory of the South Africa ecmpany. AN EX-ALDERMAN INSANE. Chicago, Feb. 21.—Ex-Alderman Saloroth was adjudged insane in the county court today, and committed to the asylum at Wauwatosa. Hls mind has been It is understood to be Mr. Truelsen's deranged for several months and on sev-"I don't know," he answered signifi- Idea to change the working force of the eral occasions he has attempted to take THE DEAD AMBASSADOR. New York, Feb. 21.-The body of the thought it unwise to spring it at this be appointed captain, and Capt. Thomp-steamship Havel, which arrived today.

Political Scrambling Did Not End With the City Election.

Allen Men Will Have a Chance to Fight Ben Howard.

He Will Throw Down the Gauntlet and Have it Out.

he first time and every time they got a chance. Mr. Howard, however, is not going to lie down quietly and let himself he hunted out, but will carry the war into Africa, as it were, as he de lares by all that is good and true

even though he may suffer an occasion

THE STEEL WELL.

It Reposes Gracefully on Lake Avenue South.

PERSONAL.

C. E. Clure, of Reynolds, N. D., is in J. E. Tapley, of Grand Rapids, is in J. S. McEwen, of Minneapolis, was in the city last evening S. S. Johnson, of Cloquet, was St. Louis last evening.

Mrs. A. E. McCordic left yesterday or a visit to Texas.

Mich., are at the Spalding G. M. Stark and C. H. Davis arrive oday from Saginaw. Mich. H. C. Akeley and F. S. E. Rutledge, of Chippewa Falls, A. P. White, of Grand Rapids, is in Deputy Marshal T. J. Sheehan is at Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVault re turned from St. Paul this morning. Important to all Second street. E. W. Matter and Samuel E. Matter

Flowers for the National Holiday. Roses and Carnations for everybody!
Also Hyacinths. Primroses, Tulips, etc
ready to cut, or blooming in pots. and con
ing forward daily at SMITH & SEEKINS' Greenhouses, 921 E. Third St. 'Phone No. 621

have gone to Broadhead, Wis., to attend

the funeral of their father, who died a

few days ago.

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo. O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last lifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their carry out any obligation made by their West & Truax, Whilesale Druggists, Toiedo, Ohio.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul, | Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## Discount Sale of Shoes!

Until March 1st we will give off on all our lines of stylish and latest Shoes for Men, Ladies and Children. Remember this is off our already low price. No goods marked up.

15 per cent discount on every pair Men's Shoes.

Special bargains in odd lots of Men's and Ladies' Shoes, Some at Half Price.

Ladies' 20th Century 0 1 Men's \$6.00 patent leather, grade..... Twentieth Century \$4.00 Shoes,

15 per cent off.... Ladies' Gray's make \$5.00 lace or button, opera toe, patent leather patent leather tip, clearing price \$3

plain toe Shoes, a turned opera toe tip, all widths.. \$2.50 Felt Shoes, Dolge's

welt Shoes, plain toe, \$4.00 grade,

Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 and calf, lace make at Cost.

Special Bargain.

enamel or calf,

Rubber Overshoes at large reductions.

afternoon crowds.

Trade in the morning and avoid the

## A. WIELAND,

Mendenhall & Hoopes, \$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

## HARTMAN GENERAL ELECTRIG CO.

Offices removed to Rooms 4, 5, 6, No. 216 West Superior Street . . .

Duluth Gas and Water Co.....

Offices removed to 216 West Superior Street.

FOR SCIENCE'S SAKE.

Burnham Wants to See the Comet Hit Us.

a such matters and science would b enefited by such a collision." Then you do not think any harm "I don't say that, but as I stated. ollision would benefit scientific knowl dge. Still that may not be a very pleasat consolation to the public." HOW TO MAKE MONEY. An advertisement in The Duluth Herire to reach and will make new friends and larger dividends for you every day. Two cents for The Herald. Price of The Evening Herald reduced. Ten cents a week delivered by carrier.

IT'S HELLO! 218 NOW. The telephone number for city ticket office of St. Paul & Duluth railroad has been changed to 218. SavingHousekeepers!

TOMORROW\_ We will sell 5000 lbs choice Salt Pork at, per pound..... Finest Bacon, per lb..... California Hams, per lb..... Good Lard, per lb.... Chickens, per lb...... 12/2c Attorney for Mortgagee.

Jan-24-31-- Feb-7-14-21-28. Roast Pork, per lb..... 8c

NORTHWESTERN Telephone 339. 317 24th Avenue W.

Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz ..... 150

P. S.—We wish to call your special attention to our gennine German Sansage of all kinds. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.-The regular annual meeting of the tockholders of the Oneota Iron Mining Company will be held at No. 200 Trus Company building, Duluth, Minn., at 2 p m. on March 2rd, A. D. 1896, for the elec-

tion of a board of directors for the ensu-ing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it. QRANT WYATT, Secretary.

MORTGAGE SALE .- Whereas default has been made in the Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated May, 13th, 1889, duly executed and delivered by James Hart, Jr., and Kate C. Hart, his wife, and Joseph St. Germain and Amelia St. Germain, his wife, all of St. Louis County, Minnesota, to the Duluth Building and Laon Association, of Duluth, Minnesota, and filed for record in the offices of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 18th day of in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 18th day of May, 1889, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day and duly recorded in Book K of mortgages on page 428, by which default the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become operative.

And whereas there is claimed to be due as a said mortgage at the date of this noon said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of twenty-three hundred and thirty-five and 3-100 (\$2385.03) dollars and seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in eeding at law or otherwise having been nstituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in said mortgage, viz: Lot number five (5), in block number fifty-nine (59), West Duluth, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof St. Louis County, Minnesota toof, St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-gether with all hereditaments and ap-purtenances whatsoever thereunto be-longing will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said

debt and the interest on said amount at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of this notice to the date of sale as mentioned in this notice and the taxes, if any, on said premises and seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees, and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County. Minnesota, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 7th day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated January 24th, 1896.

BC ASSOCIATION.

Mortgagee.

8c JOHN E. DAVIES,

Best dairy Butter, per lb...... 15c FLORIDA, The land of Sunshine

> Flowers and Fruit, BY TAKING THE ST. LOUIS & EASILY REACHED CAIRO SHORT Line The "Holly Springs Route"

From St. Louis. FAST TIME, LOW RATES, LIBERAL LIMITS THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPERS. GEO. E. LARY. Gen'l Pass, Agt, St. Louis, Me.

MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made eonditions of a certain mortgage dated June 11th, 1889, duly executed and delivered by Martha J. Tranah (widow), of St. Louis County, Minnesota, to the Duluth Building and Loan Association, of Duluth, Minnesota, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of June, 1889, at four (4) o'clock and fifteen (15) minutes p. m. of said day and duly recorded in Book "K" of mortgages on page 431, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operated.

And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this noand whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this no-tice the sum of twenty-six hundred and seven and 26-100 (\$2607.26) dollars and the sum of seventy-five (\$75) dollars attor-ney's fees, stipulated for in said mort-gage in ease of foreclosure, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt se-cured by said mortgage or any par-Now notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of a power of sale contained in said gage will be foreclosed and the premises described in said mortgage, viz: Lots number eleven (11), twelve (12) and thirteen (13), in block number one (1), in the First (1st) Division of West Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, St. Louis County, Minnesota, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt and the interest on said amount at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of this notice to the date of sale as mentioned notice to the date of sale as mentioned in this notice, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees, and the disburse-ments allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Puluth in aid county and state, on the 7th ale as provided by law. Dated January 24th, 1896. DULUTH BUILDING AND LOAN Mortgagee.

JOHN E. DAVIES, Attorney for Mortgagee, Jan-24-31--Feb-7-14-21-28. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.-District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Duluth Provision & Dry Goods

son, Gust Anderson, Leonard Anderson, Adrian Beckman, Gust Beckman, Emil Bjorlin, John Brown, C. J. Carlson, Carl O. Cassel, Alfred Dahl, C. J. Dahl, Mrs. S. Dahl, A. L. Erlanson, John F. Fredin, P. T. Gorman, John H. Gray, Carl M. Johanson, Peter Johnson, David Johnson, Dennis Johnson, John Larson, Chas. F. Leland, Emil Lundmark, Paul C. Liden, Hogan Lindahl, Charles Mork, L. M. McDonald, N. O. Nelson, Mrs. H. O. Nelson, J. F. Nelson, C. O. Nelson, A. R. Nelson, Andrew Nilson, A. R. Nelson, Andrew Nilson

Olson, John Peterson, Henry Truelsen, John Tilseth, John A. Waster, Arnet Wollberg, Nils Wolean, C. W. Wilson,

ach week for six successive weeks. February 5th, 1896. J. D. ENSIGN.

August 4th, 1890, duly executed and delivered by Maria Kiltin and William K. Kiltin, her husband, all of St. Louis County, Minnesota, to the Duluth Bullding and Loan Association, of Duluth, Minnesota, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 15th day of August, 1890, at 4 o'clock p. in. of said day, and duly recorded in Book K. sum of seventy-five (\$.5) dellars attor-

debt and the interest on said amount at DULUTH BUILDING AND LOAN Mortgagee. JOHN E. DAVIES,

Attorney for Mortgagee. Jan-24-31--Feb-7-14-21-28.

BURLINGTON ROUTE

In Past Years has published in this paper from week to week short articles on various subjects, scientific, historical, geographical and all of them have been interesting. This Year The Burlington wants to use our space in telling you more directly about its line, so these articles will not appear in the newspapers. They will, however, be written and printed regularly, and if you want them during 18%, send your name and address to the General Passenger Agent as below and you will receive by mail each month a sheet containing the articles for that month. for that month.

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---OF THE---

## Board of County Commissioners.

Of St. Louis County, Minnesota.

Auditor's office, St Louis County, Duluth, Minn., Feb. 5, 1896. The board of county commissioners February, 1896, pursuant to call.

Present: Commissioners Miller, Dinham and Chalrman Helm. rend and upon motion of Commissi

Dinham were approved.

Petitions and communications presented and read as follows: A petition under date of Jan. 6, 1896, signed by J. D. Moore and some twentyresiding along the Floodwood river, has been repealed by implication it was asking the board to appropriate the an absolutely useless law from the be sum of \$8500 to improve the Swan lake ginning. road in towns 52, 53 and 54, ranges 20 and 21, and the two and a half miles of road connecting sald Swan lake road with the village of Floodwood. Referred to committee on highways and bridges.

A communication under date of Jan. 20. 1896, was as follows: To the Honorable Board of County Commisioners: At a meeting of local union No. 67 journeymen barbers, of this city, the

following resolution was unanimously adopted Resolved, that the members of local this matter of the publication of the a union No. 67, journeymen barbers, do tice, and declare the expense thereof endorse the action of the honorable. board of county commissioners in proceeding to erect a much-needed hospltal in this city, and furthermore it is the desire of the members of the above union to see said hospital completed at an early date. Therefore we ask that your honorable body use all honor able means to further the construction of a county hospital.

C. G. Firovid. Josiah Brown, Committee on Resolutions. Ordered received and placed on file.

A petition dated at Duluth, Minn under date of Feb. 1, 1896, addressed to the chairman of the board of county commissioners, as follows: Your petitioners, the St. Louis county board of immigration, would respect fully submit, that whereas, at the re cent convention of the Sixth Distric Immigration association, of Minnesota held in this city, it was shown that large interest was taken in the same and that manifest benefits would result in the future to this county, espe cially, and the Sizth district at large by the exertion of our local board to show by continuous efforts in future to intending immigrants, the great advantage of our county in its varied resources, and in particular our agricultural possibilities, and since, in order was 623.03. to properly conduct the late convention in this city, it became necessary to in cur an expense of \$100 to provide fo

delegates from the counties throughout the Sixth district Be it resolved by your honorable body that in view of the great advantage which will result therefrom t this county, that you appropriate the of which is respectfully submitted. St Louis County Immigration Association,

By D. A. Petre, President. Referred to the committee on claims and accounts.

A communication from the attorney general under date of Jan. 27, 1896, addressed to the county attorney's office

You state that you incurred certain bills in matters of importance to the county, two being for the services of stenographer and typewriter and one for dispursements in securing a certified copy of a record necessary to be used in actions instituted by you on behalf of the county. The board of county commis sioners are in doubt as to whether or no the said bills are proper charges agains it, and for that reason have deferred action upon them until a future meeting, The bill for transcript of record is clearly a proper charge against the county.

Strictly speaking the other items are not county charges. As I understand your statement the were incurred for merely clerical ser vices, which could have been performed by yourself. Ordinarily expenses for such services should be borne by the county attorney. While this is so, a case may arise when the time of that officer is so much occupied with official duties as to afford him no reasonable oppor tunity in which to perform the service himself. He is not required to employ such services. When, however, they ar necessary to a proper dispatch of the business of the county, as would seen to be the case as to the services in question, the board of county commissioners might properly allow compensation therefor. To say that such bills are always lawful would be to approve the employment at the county's expense of a stenographer and typewriter in copying February, 1896, pursuant to adjourn every indictment, or pleading, or other ment. paper prepared by the county attorney that you do not contend for this, but ask assistance only in exceptional cases, like those above mentioned.

H. W. Childs, Attorney General. Ordered received and placed on file.

I am. very truly yours,

A communication from the county at torney, addressed to the board, under date of Feb. 4, 1896, as follows: In relation to the liability of this county to one Church, an Indian, which was called to your attention by a lette from Feter Phalan, of Cloquet, Jan. 15. 1896, which letter is herewith inclosed. will say that in my opinion there is no cir cumstance connected with the injury which said Church is alleged to have re celved which would in any way make this county liable for his medical attendance etc. He is not a resident or citizen of this county, and I can see no reason why any liability should attach. Yours very truly.

George E. Arbury, County Attorney. Ordered received and placed on file. A communication from the county at

torney, addressed to the board under dat

of Feb. 4. 1896, as follows: The question has been asked whether the special bond election, which occurs March 10, can be conducted in connection with the township elections which occur on the same date, so that the expense of one election can cover both. I would say that it cannot. The bond election is a county election, and must

be conducted separate and distinct from township elections. The two elections can occur on the same day; but must, in other respects, be kept separate. Both unanimously adopted:

elections may be conducted by the same oard, but notices of election, the ballot exes, and the ballots must be separate Yours very truly, George E. Arbury. County Attorney.

A communication from the county atforney addressed to the board, under date of Feb. 4, 1896, as follows: The inclosed from Chester A. Cong-

Ordered received and placed on file.

was called to the claim on the part of the "Tax Payers' League," that the publication of the notice of the expiration of redemption from tax sales was not authorized by law, and that the attorney general had given an opinion to that effect. The publication of such notice was au-

thorized by chapter 194, section 1, of the General Laws of 1885. There have been several amendments to the tax law since met at 2 o'clock p. m., this 5th day of the passage of that act, but in no instance has the legislature expressly repealed this law relative to the publication of such notice. If the same has been repealed it has been by implication only, and with the view to satisfy my-The minutes of the last meeting were self upon that point. I have carefully examined the law. I find that at the time of the passage of the act referred to. namely, chapter 194, section 1, General Laws of 1885, there were practically the same provisions existing relative to notice of redemption from tax sales, and had been for eight years prior thereto, nine other farmers and homesteaders as there are today, so that if this law

> I am not aware of any opinion of our attorney general holding that the publication of such notice is unauthorized. The supreme court has not as yet expressed an opinion upon the matter, and until it does I would deem It very unwise to ignore the express provisions of the statutes.

The alleged opinion of the attorney ceneral backed up by an impotent threat the erstwhile Tax Payers' league applly not the law of this state, and have no doubt that even though the supreme court may hereafter declare this particular statute to be nugatory, would, until then, sustain the board in e a proper charge against the county, Yours very truly.

George E. Arbury County Attorney. Ordered received and placed on file. A comunication from the county as torney addressed to the board, unde date of Feb. 5, 1896, as follows: In the matter of Lake county's in debtedness to this county for certific oates of registry in transcribing the rec rds of detached territory of this county o-wit:, \$112.60, is in my opinion, the egal amount and all that is due to thi unty for the same.

George E. Arbury. County Attorney. Ordered received and placed on file. Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the county treasurer was authorized t receive \$112.60 in full payment of the bl rendered against Lake county for comparing and certifying to certain instru-

Yours very truly,

ments connected with the territory late ly detached from this county. Monthly reports were presented and read as follows: Report of register of deeds showing the amount of fees earned by his office and turned over to the county treas-

urer during the month of January, 1896 Ordered received and placed on file. Report of the clerk of district court showing the amount of fees earned in printing and entertaining the visiting his office during January, 1896, was \$1479, and that he had collected and turned over to the county treasurer the sum of \$740.80.

Report of the superintendent of poor showing the number of applicants for aid made at his office during the month sum of \$100 to defray said expenses, all of January, 1896, was 1825, that relief orders were issued for the sum of \$1020.25, orders for fuel amounted to \$112.90, transportation \$443.19, expenses in the forenoon to 5 o'clock in the afterat poor farm \$570.48, hospitals and board noon of that day, for the purpose of and care of sick \$1328.11, miscellaneous electing officers for said town of Fayal expenses \$197.59, net total expenses on and also for the purpose of transacting account of paupers for the whole country, after deducting \$10 hospital ex penses refunded, amounted to \$3915.15 Ordered received and placed on file. Report of the overseer of poor farm showing the total net expense of conducting the poor farm for January amounted to \$694.98. This amount ! cludes the salary of the overseer and h help, but does not include the cost 126 cords of wood and amount paid for cutting 115 cords of wood.

Ordered received and placed on file. Report of county physician showing that there were fifty-one patients in hospitals on January 1, admitted during the month 47, discharged during the month 47, died in hospital 11, in hospital at close of month 40. Ordered received and placed on file.

Report of asisstant county physician t West Duluth. Ordered received and placed on file. Report required by section 1, chap ter 144, general laws of 1893, were sub mitted by the following officers: Dr C. G. Shipman, assistant county physician and assistant superintendent of poor at Ely, Dr. J. B. Noble, assistant county physician and asisstant superintendent of poor at Tower, and Charles H. McPherin, asistant county attorney Ordered received and placed on file.

Upon motion of Commissioner Dinham, the board adjourned to meet at 7:30 o'clock p. m. this 5th day of February, 1896. 7:30 o'clock p. m., Feb. 5th, 1896.

The board of county commissione met at 7:30 o'clock p. m. this 5th day of

Present-Commissioners Miller, Dinham and Chairman Helm. Upon motion of commissioner Miller. the board adjourned to meet at 10

o'clock a. m., Feb. 6, 1896. 10 O'Clock a. m. Feb. 6, 1896. The board of county commissioner met at 10 o'clock a. m. this 6th day o February, 1896, pursuant to adjourn-

Present-Commissioners Swenson Miller, Dinham and Chalrman Helm. Absent-Commissioner Morcom. The following communication was

presented and read:

Duluth, Feb. 6, 1896. To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of St. Louis County, Minn .: Gentlemen-I desire to call your attention to the investigation that was carried on at Biwabik to diseover the murderers of Samuel De Mars. Deputy Coroner Coons, William Walls, the jury and myself all worked incessantly for two days and three nights, To J. Pulford, F. W. Paine, J. D. Stryker the untiring efforts of William Walls in particular is largely due the ultimate uccess of the investigation. I would, therefore, suggest to your

honorable board that you tender to said

William Walls such material recogni-

tion of his services as to you may seem Yours very truly, Charles A. McPherin. Assistant County Attorney. Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the following resolution was declared

Walls, of Biwabik, is largely due the successful apprehension of the murderers of Samuel De Mars; therefore, Be It resolved, by the board of county ommissioners of St. Louis county, Minnesota, that we recognize the valuable services of the aforesaid William Walls and tender him our sincere thanks for same.

A petition for the formation of a new don was submitted to me by the count town, to be named Fayal, was presented and read, as follows: In said communication your attention To the Board of County Commissioners of St. Louis County, State of Minnesota:

We, the undersigned, legal voters of township numebr fifty-seven (57), north of range number seventeen (17) west, in the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, being a majority of the legal voters. resident in said township, do hereby respectfully petition your honorable hody By Commissioner Swenson: that said above described township be set off and organized as a regularly constituted town under chapters ten (10) of funds for payment of salaries for the the general statues of the state of Min- month of February of the following nesota, and acts amendatory thereto, and named persons: that the same, when so organized, be William Haycroft, fireman...... 70.00 known as the town of Fayal. The petition is signed by John Welsh and one hundred and sixty-five Charles Shogran, clerk for superothers. State of Minnesota, County of

Louis-ss John P. Welsh, being duly sworn or oath, says that he is a legal voter, and resides in the township described in the and the county auditor is hereby dipetition hereto annexed, and that the signatures annexed and subscribed thereo are the signatures of legal voters resilent in said township, and that said petition is signed by a majority of the legal voters of said township, Affiant further states that he has knowledge of the facts above set forth,

Subscribed and sworn to before m this 4th day of February, 1896. A. G. Sullivan, Notary Public. Upon motion of Commissioner Miller, the prayer of petitioners was granted, and the following order issued: State of Minnesota, County of St.

Louis-ss.

ganize said territory under the name Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered a freeted that the territory embraced what is known as township 57, range 17, law, St. Louis county. Minnesota, be and th organized town, under the provision f chapter 10, general statutes of 1878 and acts amendatory thereof, that the said town be designated and named as To the Honorable Board of County Comthe "Town of Fayal," that the building used as a carpenter shop by the Fayal Iron company located on the ne% o nw1/4 of section 5, in said township range 17, be and the same is hereby designated as the place for holding the

A. D. 1896, and that notices of the time and place for holding such first town meeting be issued and given as prescribed in section 4 of the statutes hereinbefore referred to. Dated Feb. 6, 1896. J. C. Helm. Chairman of Board of County Commis-

town meeting be held in said carpenter

shop in said township, Tuesday, Feb. 25

sioners. Attest: O. Halden County Auditor. Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the county auditor was instructed to

have the following notice of town meet ng posted, according to law:

NOTICE OF TOWN MEETING. Notice is herby given that the firs town meeting in the town of Fayai county of St. Louis and state of Minne sota, this day organized by the board of county commissioners of said county, will be held in the building used as a S. S. Williamson......\$125.00 carpenter shop by the Fayal Iron company, located on the nell of nwll o section 5, township 57, range 17, \$173.05, clothing \$79.56, burial expenses Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1896, from 9 o'clock Charles R. Fassett.......... 65.00 U. S. G. Sharp, coal for county other lawful business. There shall be elected at said town

meeting three supervisors, one of whom shall be designated on the ballot as i chairman; one town clerk, one town treasurer, one assessor, two justices of be chosen. The meeting will be held in the said building used as a carpenter shop by the Fayal Iron company on the ne% of nw % of section 5, township 57, range

in said newly-organized town of Dated Feb. 6, A. D. 1896. Charles G. Miller, A. Swenson. H. T. Dinham. J. C. Helm.

County Commissioners. Attest: O. Halden,

County Auditor.

By Commissioner Miller: Whereas it has seemed wise to call a convention to be held at Altkin, Minn. on March 17, 1896, for the purpose of devising ways and means of opening a campaign of education on the merits of the Anderson bill (to tax unused railread lands) with a view of bringing about its ratification at the polls next November. To this convention they invite the citizens of all the northern countles to send five or more delegates each. St. Louis county has a deep interest in the fate of this measure. There are thousands of acres of unused rallroad land in this county not paying one cent of taxation at the present time. It is but right and just that these lands I should be taxed and the people of St. Louis county should therefore take an interest in the "Aitkin convention." The old saying is "what's anybody's business is nobody's business," and to the end that everybody may realize the enormous benefit that the state at large will receive, if these lands can be taxed, this board would appoint two delegates, namely George N. La Vaque and J. E. Cooley, to go with such other delegates as may be appointed by differ ent bodies in this county. Commissioner Swenson moved th

declared adopted by a unanimous vote By Commissioner Miller: Whereas a petition has been received by the board signed by Ray T. Lewis, Robert Ray, Ward Ames, B. C. Church G. G. Barnum, James L. Rose, E. Gridley, J. H. Triggs, William E. Rich. ardson, A. R. Macfarlane, H. M. Peyon, S. D. Allen, F. B. Smith, G. T. Porter & Son, B. Silberstein, Panton & Wat-. John C. Hunter, R. M. Hunter, B. Segog, Suffel & Co. A. L. Ordean, C E. Bostwick, E. W. Matter, A. C. Welss, T. W. Hugo, Frank A. Day, B. B. Inman, J. R. Carey, Clinton Markell, F. P. Johnson, S. F. Boyce, Marshall-Wells Hardware company, W. S. Woodbridge, John H. LaVaque, and a large number of other citizens, who are heavy tax payers, urging the necessity fo

doption of the resolution, and it was

erecting a hospital for the county pa After due consideration it is the sense f this board that a committee of three, of which the chairman shall be a member, be appointed by the chairman of this board to further investigate the expense of erecting a county hospital and ascertain how many patients it should have to be self-sustaining and what in

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Whereas, it appears that to William cidental expenses are necessary for keep-walls, of Biwabik, is largely due the lug up an institution of that kind, and ity unditor is hereby directed to issue county poor county poor lund properties for same according to Jackson & Co., groceries for would be advisable, in our judgment, law: that this committee visit some Eastern cities and look up the matter thoroughly R. C. Sloan, office rent for county before anything is done. hefore anything is done.

As the expense will be permanent and Home Brothers, office rent for regular too much care can not be taken.

and to this end we would urge that this W. M. Prindle & Co., office rent committee use all means in their power to make a full and complete report to Maternity hospital, rent for hosthe board not later than March 1, 1896. The expense incurred by this commit- R. S. Lerch, conveyance for tee, such as traveling expenses, including railroad fare and board bills to be D. P. Fox, conveyance for county appropriated out of the county revenue

Commissioner Dinham moved the adoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote. Regulations and appropriations for clerk hire were made as follows: Resolved that the sum of \$320 be and

George K. Swan, janitor...... 65.00 A. F. Swanstrom, watchman .... 50.00 James N. Gray, assistant superin-\$320.00 rected to issue his warrants for sam

when the salaries become due. Commissioner Dinham moved th adoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote. Duluth, Minn., Feb. 1, 1896. Pay roll requisition for February, 1896: West......\$125.00 Peachey....... 100.00 N. O. Nelson, grocerles and dishes

Whereas, this board has been petitioned by a majority of the residents and legal voters of township 57, range 17, to organize said territory under the name of in the clerk of the district court's offic for the month of February, 1896, and the Charles W. Ericson, clothing for ounty auditor is hereby directed to ssue his warants for same according t Commissioner Dinham moved th

adoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote. Feb. 1, 1896. missioners of St. Louis County, Minne Gentlemen: I have the pleasure herewith handing you a list of the clerks now employed in this office and their

Respectfully submitted. P. J. Borgstrom, Register of Deeds.

By Commissioner Swenson: Resolved that the sum of \$565 be and hereby appropriated out of the county revenue fund for payment of clerk hir in the register of deed's office for the month of February, 1896, and the county audito: is hereby directed to issue h warrants for same according to law. Commissioner Dinham moved the adoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote. Pay roll treasurer's office month of

February, 1896:

L. H. Whipper County Treasurer.

according to law. Commissioner Dinham moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote. Duluth, Minn., Feb. 5, 1896. To the Board of County Commission Gentlemen-Piease appropriate the

sum of \$1120 out of the county revenue A. Freimuth, clothing for county fund for payment of clerk hire in my office for month of February, 1896, as follows: Alex Schutz .....\$125 00 P. W. Sture ..... L. A. Marvin ..... Asa Dalley .....

Sonderall ..... Respectfully, O. Halden,

By Commissioner Swenson: Resolved, that the sum of \$1120 be and is hereby appropriated out of the J. M. Knapp, house rent for Commissioner Dinham moved

mittees as follows: Your committee on taxes and assess Charles G. Miller, H. T. Dinham,

Committee. Resolved, that the applications of the following named persons be and are hereby recommended to the state auditor with the approval of this board: Brigham & Cant. O. Persson, A. Os borne, W. A. Housel and Albert Hell- John Lindstrom, board and care Commissioner Miller moved the adop tion of the resolution, and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote. To the Board of County Commission Your committee on claims and ac counts to whom was referred various

recommend the adoption of the follow ing resolution. H. T. Dinham, Resolved, that the following bills and accounts against St. Louis county be poor seconds

COUNTY POOR. assistant superintendent poor ..

tendent of poor, West Duluth.. 75.00

V. A. Kennedy..... 80.00 . S. Moody...... 75.00 . C. Wedmark..... 60.00 H. Abell..... 65.00 Total ......\$505.00 John Owens, Clerk of District Court.

salaries as follows: W. F. Marcus..... 80.00 Thomas Clark..... W. Dorsey..... Emille Suson..... Emma Johnson......25.00 Mrs. E. R. Mather.... G. L. Wedan.... Susie Holmes..... 50.00

A. M. Ingalls...... 85.00 W. M. Hillis.....

By 'Commissioner Swanstrom: Resolved. That the sum of \$435 b and is hereby appropriated out of the county revenue fund for the payment of clerk hire in the county treasurer's office for the month of February, 1896, the peace, two constables, and such and the county auditor is hereby diother officers as are required by law to rected to issue his warrants for same,

Amelia Smlth ..... N. S. Bruner ..... C. A. Peterson ..... A. Godenius ..... 

County Auditor.

for month of February, 1896, and the for county poor ...... county auditor is hereby directed to is- Fred A. Lewis, house rent for sue his warrants for same according to adoption of the resolution, and it was Paul C. Liden, house rent for declared adopted by a unanimous vote Reports were made by standing com

To the Board of County Commission ments to whom was referred certain applications for correction of assess ments and abatement of taxes, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

bills and accounts against St. Louis county, having considered the same

for superintendent poor.....

Hardware company,

poor ..... J. H. Nohle, services as superintendent poor ..... W. W. Brown, services as superintendent poor ..... D. C. Rood, services as superintendent poor ..... Virginia Furniture company, burlal expenses for county poor ..... 35 Biwablk

burial expenses for county poor ..... Biwabik Hardware company. burial expenses for county M. J. Durkan & Co., burial expense for county poor ..... 42 John Peterson, labor at county poor farm ..... Tilly Landsverk, labor at county poor farm .....

r. K. Hicks, meat for county poor form ..... J. C. Helm, assignee, grocerles for poor farm ..... 13 79 Simon Clark Grocery company, groceries for poor farm..... 39 R. Dinham, groceries for poor farm ..... 128 4 for county poor farm ...... 11 7 Union Mercantile company, groceries for poor farm ..... J. C. Perry, feed for poor farm.. 37 35 Meining Hardware company,

hardware for poor farm ..... Freimuth, dry goods for poor Hjelm, wood for poor farm ... paupers at poor farm ..... Williamson & Mendallhall, clothing for paupers at poor farm... Elder & Baners, blacksmithing for poor farm ..... P. Sullivan, two cows for poor Blodel & Ebling, cots and pillows

for poor farm ..... A. Borgen, groceries for county noor Gronseth & Olson, groceries for county poor ..... Numan & Lynch, groceries for county poor ..... Sunden & Johnson, groceries for county poor ..... Union Mercantile company, groceries for county poor ..... E. L. Philips, groceries for county Charles Standahl, groceries for county poor .....

Olson & Kohlman, grocerles for county poor ..... S. Larson, groceries for county poor ..... O. A. Berg, groceries for county poor ..... Gust Bergquist, groceries for

county poor ..... A. W. Eiler, groceries for county O. J. Edstrom, grocerles for Brand & Donald, grocerles for county poor ..... Duluth Provision and Dry Goods company, grocerles for county C. A. Britts, coal for county ploor .... E. H. James, coal for county фоог ..... Ohio Coal company, coal for county poor ..... ....... Duluth Van company, coal for county poor .....

C. A. Young, wood for county . G. Anderson, milk for county Alfred Ulander, milk for county poor ..... Alf Gillon, milk for county poor. James Marra, milk for county poor ..... C. Peterson, mllk for county C. A. Johnson, milk for county.

poor ..... 2 poor ..... Bridgeman & Russell, milk for C. S. Prosser & Co., feed for county poor ..... Suffel & Co., clothing for county poor ..... Kastriner & Neuman, clothing ing for county poor ..... 85 00 A. G. Walker, shoes for county

80 00 poor ..... 80 00 Biwabik Hardware company, stove for county poor ...... A. Lofgren, medicine for county poor ..... 65 00 Smith & Smith, medicine for county poor ..... 65 00 William Spencer, medicine for county poor ..... John Lundberg, house rent for county poor ..... Moore & Stark, house rent for county poor ..... R. Louden, house rent for county Sarah H. Banks, house rent for county poor ..... county poor ..... James F. O'Neill, house rent for county poor ..... county poor ..... Charles A. Gustafson, house rent for county poor ..... U. S. G. Sharp, house rent for county poor ..... St. Mary's hospital, board and St. Luke's hospital, board and care county poor ..... Woman's hospital, board and care county poor .... Virginia hospital, board and care county poor ..... S. Jernberg, board and care county poor ..... Mary Nadow, board and care Andrew Hockala, board and care Mrs. W. S. Henly, board and care W. H. Noble, board and care county poor ..... W. B. Watson, hoard and care county poor .....

A. P. Cook, postage and express, etc., superintendent of poor....
Duluth Paper company, stationery for superintendent of poor...

H. G. Johnson, draying for

John Wallace, draying for county,

county poor .... Housel & Johnson, groceries for cerles for county poor ..... W. B. Pratt & Co., groceries for county poor ..... D. C. Christopher, groceries for county poor ..... James Gandsey, groceries for county poor ..... M. H. Martin, groceries for county poor ..... Joseph Bracco, groceries for

ron Range Cash Store, grocerles for county poor ..... 20 J. C. Soyde & Co., groceries for county poor ..... 170 M. F. Marion, groceries for county poor ..... Albert Kitto, groceries for county poor ..... John Damberg, groceries for county poor ..... H. Oppel & Sons, groceries for county poor ..... B. O. Wiggins, groceries for county poor ..... Anderson & Korb, groceries for M. M. Gasser, groceries for county poor .... Home Bros., groceries for 

117 00 groceries for county poor ..... R. Dinham, groceries for county poor ..... J. C. Helm, assignee, grocerles for county poor ..... Mosher & Knittle, groceries for county poor ..... 10 Simon Clark Grocery company, groceries for county poor .... Hill & Ferguson, grocerles for county poor ...... 17 50

O. T. Strand, groceries for coun-county poor ..... A. P. Johnson, groceries for F. H. Sigrist & Co., groceries for county poor ..... COUNTY GENERAL. Hartman General Electric company, lighting county jail .... Hartman General Electric company, lighting court house .. Duluth Gas and Water company, water for court house ... Duluth Gas and Water company, water and gas for

county jall ..... Henry Haskins, services as Humane officer ..... Thomas Holder, spring water for court house ..... Meining Hardware company, hardware for court house .... Ed Gross, cleaning chimneys for court house ..... Western Union Telegraph company, clock service and tele-and shades for court house .. 84 George K. Swan, washing towels for court house ..... Bloedel & Ebeling, office furniture for court house ...... Farrell & Sullivan, plumbing for county jail ..... LaVaque Paint and Wall Paper 12 2

company, glass for court for county jail ..... H. G. Johnson, wood for court house ..... Duluth Fuel company, coal for court house ..... Duluth Fuel company, coal for county jail ..... Julius Jonas, pillow ships for county jail ..... Thomas Reinhart, repairing clock for court house ..... 16 25 Henry Lyes, hauling ashes from court house ..... A. F. Swanstrom, balance due on salary ..... F. Davis, making map of Bi-

wablk ..... F. Davis, recording notes of 58-Burgess Electric company, labor and material at court Warfield Electric company, labor and material at count house ..... E. F. Barker, stamps and numberer for clerk district court .. Clark Dickerman, insurance on county jail ..... Brace, Extien & Forest, Insurance on court house ..... Little & Nolte, insurance on 120 0 on court house ..... Stryker, Manley & Buck, office rent for Judge Moer .....

Duluth Trust company, office rent for county surveyor.... L. J. Taussig & Co., office rent for county attorney ..... L. J. Taussig & Co., office rent for Judge Moer ... J. J. LeTourneau & Co., blanks for county auditor ..... Duluth Paper company, stationery, for county officers ..... J. L. Thwing, blanks for county coroner ..... J. L. Thwing, balance due on court calenders ..... 238 4 Nugent & Brown, assessment books ...... 279 5

George D. Barnard & Co., tax receipt books and carbon 212 00 George D. Barnard & Co., blanks for county auditor ..... Christle & Collier, blanks and stationery for county officers. John Owens, postage and express for clerk district court P. J. Borgstrom, postage for register of deeds ..... 13 50 O. Halden, postage and express for county auditor ..... 19 63 O. Halden, traveling expenses on county business H. T. Dinham, traveling expenses on county business.... . J. Eklund, coroner's fees. J. J. Eklund, coroner's clerk's E. W. Coons, deputy coroner's fees ..... I. W. Lang, typewriting for

deputy coroner ..... J. R. Humphrey, post mortem examination ..... R. Humphrey, witness fees at Blwabik ..... W. W. Brown, justice fees at Biwabik '.... Erick Sandberg, justice fees at Floodwood /..... C. M. Stevens, constable fees at Floodwood ..... B. R. Wolf, witness fees at at Virginia ..... William Hocking, constable fees at Blwabik ..... William Walls, constable fees at Biwablk ..... William Walls, constable fees

at Biwabik .....

Fred Grant, costs on judgment

district court .....

Beorge E. Arbury, travelling

G. H. Vivian, services as deputy

elerk district court

J. G. Vivian, services as deputy J. R. James, services as deputy testimony district court...... William Elder, typewriting for county attorney ..... 22 88 City of Tower, municipal court fees .....Louis Larson, constable fees at fees at Tower..... John Owens, clerk district court fees ..... 982 45

W. W. Butchart, postage for sheriff ..... 10 on W. W. Butchart, boarding coun-COUNTY SPECIAL ROAD. F. Davis, making map of Stur-smithing on Ely & Fall Lake Iron & Virginia road.....

John Hawkinson, freight on tools

for county road..... 2 93 Commissioner Swenson moved the idoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote. The chairman appointed Commissioners Miller and Dinham to act with himself as a committee to investigate the advisability of erecting a county hos-

pital. Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the board went into open session. The petition filed Jan. 7, 1896, asking for a change in the boundaries of School Districts 6 and 7, was, upon motion of Commissioner Miller, taken from the table.

Upon motion of Commissioner Dinham the following order was declared duly adopted: Order for hearing a petition to alter the boundaries of School Districts Nos. 6 and 7: Whereas a petition purporting to be

signed by a majority of the residents and legal voters in School Districts Nos. 6 and 7, in St. Louis county, Minnesota. has been duly presented to the board of county commissioners, asking this board to alter the boundaries of School District No. 6 so that it will include the following described territory, to-wit: Sections 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 34, 35 and 36, township 50, range 16, and section 31, township 50, range 15. Now therefore, it is hereby ordered that said petition will be heard by this board at the session thereof commencing

March 5,1896, at the office of the county auditor in the city of Duluth, in said And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of such hearing be given by bosting notices in one public place in each of the two school districts to be affected by said petition, and by handing to and leaving with the clerk of each of said school districts personally a copy of said notice at least ter days before the time appointed for such hearing, and that a copy of said notice be published once in the following named newspaper, to-wit, the Duluth Evening Herald. Dated this 6th day of February, 1896. J. C. Helm.

Chairman of Board of County Commissioners. Attest: O. Halden.

County Auditor. No further business appearing, on mo-

tion of Commissioner Dinham, the board County Auditor. Per A. J. Wasgatt, Deputy. MORTGAGE SALE.-

Whereas default has been made in the whereas detail has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated November 14th, 1859, duly executed and delivered by Andrew B. Johnson and Jakobine Johnson, his wife, both of St. Louis County, Minnesota, to the Duluth Building and Loan Association, of Duluth, Minnesota, and Sied for record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minneso ta, on the 16th day of November, 1889, at four t4) o'clock p. m. of that day and duly recorded in Book K of mortgages on page 452, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has becom-And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of thirteen hundred and thirty-one and 93-100 (\$1331.93) dollars and the sum of seventy-five (\$75.00) dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now notice is hereby given that he wire Now notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in said mortgage, viz: Lois number ten (10) and twelve (12), in block number eight (8), in Superior View Addi tion to Duluth, as the same is shown by the recorded plat thereof, St. Louis Coun the recorded plat thereof, St. Louis County, Minnesota, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and the interest on said amount at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of this notice to the date of sale as nentioned in this notice and the taxes

if any, on said premises, and seventy-five (\$75.00) dollars attorney's fees, and the dis-bursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sherin of St. Louis Caunty, Minnesota, at the front door the court house in the city of Duluth, the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 7th day of March, 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one (1) year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated January 24th, 1896.

DULUTH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION. Mortgagee. JOHN E. DAVIES.

Attorney for Mortgagee. Jan-24-31--Feb-7-14-21-28.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.-Default having been made ment of the sum of two hundred eight an 09-100 (\$207.09) dollars which is claimed : be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Kuni duly executed and delivered by Kuni-Kappeler to the Highland Improvement Company, (a corporation), bearing date the sixth day of May, 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 17th day of January, 1894, at 11:50 o'clock a. m. of that day in Book 119 of mortgages on page 154, which Book 119 of mortgages on page 134, which said mortgage was thereafter by an assignment in writing dated the 8th day of March, 1894, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 9th day of March, 1894, in Book 77 of mortgages on page 472, duly assigned by said Highland Improvement Company to R. D. Hubbard; which said mortgage was thereafter by an instrument in writing thereafter by an instrument in writing dated the 23rd day of March, 1895, and re-corded in the office of the said register of deeds on the 17th day of May, 1895, in Book 108 of mortgages on page 261, duly assigned by the said R. D. Hubbard to Francis S. Kosmeri. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that under the power of sale contained therein, the said mortgage will be forecosed and the premises therein described, to-wit: Lot twenty-six (26), in block three (3), of the plat of Duluth Heights, Fifth Division, according to the recorded plan thereof, and situated in said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, twenty-five dollars attorney's fees and the dishursements allowed by law; which sale

J. R. McGIFFERT,
Attorney for Assignee,
206-210 Herald Building,
Duluth, Minn.

twenty-five dollars attorney's fees and the disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, on Monday; the 6th day of April, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day.

Dated February 21st. 1896.

FRANCIS S. KOSMERL.



Tomorrow ends the Great Selling of Men's Suits for

Less

Than So We will keep open house all day and evening. Half Price.

## A Regular Cut Price Jubilee

Advanced ideas in value giving. Selling for half and less than half.

# last Chance

Tomorrow Night

Closes the Greatest Suit Buying Opportunity that this city has ever known. The choice of over 300 of the very finest tailor-made Suits in the house, for

## Less Than Half Price,,,,

They consist of one and two of a kind, and as a result of our great Half Price Sale, are left from lots where we had 30 and 40 at the commencement. All these garments are placed on separate tables, and range in price from \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 to \$30 and no matter how elegant, no matter what they cost, no matter what their value, no matter how great the loss to us, we are going to get through with it—so tomorrow, for less than Half the reg-'ular price, your pick of these suits will be wrapped up and handed to you or sent to your home as your absolute property.

Here's

the Story on

Overcoats and Ulsters

This winter is not by any means over yet. For a few days more we will give you the pick for any Overcoat, Ulster or Top Coat in the house at exactly

## Mothers,

Bring in the boys Tomorrow. You Have One More Chance! Take the choice of the house. Knee Pant Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers at just EXACTLY HALF PRICE.

All winter Gloves, Mittens and Caps will also sell for HALF.

M.S.Burrows&Co2

City Authorities Object to the Murphy-Patterson Finish Fight.

Be Pulled Off a Some Point Outside of Duluth.

March 1.

ilistic circles caused by the rethre mentioned to him. Duluth is going

Murphy, erstwhile of Chicago, now o Duluth, and Billy Patterson, of San fight to a finish, a fight until one of the Monarch Red Raspberries, 30c ighters stays down at least ten sec

The mill had been set for next Mon lay night, and it was at first proposed hold at within the city somewhere But the mayor said "nit," the chief of olice echoed it, and it was decide change both place and date and old it somewhere outside the city nits where it could be pulled off in ace, unmolested by the city authori-

The date fixed is Sunday, March 1 place is a deep, dark mystery, it will be kept so until all is over. arge crowd of sports is expected t attendance, and none of them will where it is to be until they get. At 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon e date of the fight a train will Sweet Roll Butter, per lb 10c, 12½c. 15c he date of the light a train n waiting at the Union depot. rinoipals, seconds, backers and spe kets of admission will include ra ad fare, and when the proper pla

ime in Duluth, according to those who have seen the work of both the prinlpals. Both are lightweights, and oth are said to be clever men. Jimmy oth are said to be elever men. Jimmy Jurphy is well known here from l ear's stay, during which time as had several good fights in wh has not been defeated. Patterson is a stranger in Dulu it he has been some years in the ring nd he has had a large amount of exrience in that time. He has fought rty-seven times, and has been deeated but twice. He has also fought two draws. He is a Cornishman by

he loser to take \$25 for his trouble The men will fight at catch weights, about 138 pounds each.

**CHOICE HOUSES!** In first-class locations. Houses and lot in all parts of the city for sale by GEORGE H. CROSBY,

BOTH WANT THE BOY. Neighborhood Quarrel Brought Into Court.

Judge Ensign this morning was hear- Eureka. g a neighborhood quarrel between two 'yril Walwyn had so entwined him- -he won't do nothing for me.' lm up. A year or so ago Cyril's jail," rejoined the unfeeling Jensen.

other deserted her husband, leaving Eureka was disgusted at Mr. Jense elf that neither would agree to give made up his mind to strike out oy with Frederick Whittaker and his amily to be taken care of. First, however, he had placed his stepson in the state school at Owatonna and the child n the Children's Home, from whence Whittaker took him by his father's con-Last October one of Whittaker's chil-

Iren took typhoid, and for fear of conagion Cyril was left with J. B. Robinon, a neighbor. When the fever was till on trial at noon. this morning, hearing a fight between the Northern Pacific and the Scott & Holston Lumber company over the title to land now occupied by the firm's sawmill. The lumber company claims title by virtue of fifteen years undisputed possession and the railroad claims that it got its title from the old Lake Superior & Mississippi duces inflammation, allays pain, cures railroad. J. L. Washburn appeared for wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

imber company. Bids Were Scarce.

the road, and W. W. Billson for the

Bids for furnishing the timber and rick for the Lakewood intake well and rib were opened by the board of public works this morning. Under a recent er der of the council all requisitltions for supplies for work connected with the new municipal water plant must be submit ted to the council with at least three bids. As there were but two blds for the brick contract, those of Cutler & Gil bert and the Menonimee Press Brick company, it was decided to withhold the figures from publicatoin in the hope that additional bids would be received before Monday. The bidders for the humber contract were W. P. Heimbach J. B. Noyes & Co., and C. B. Woodruff. A PERSONAL DUTY.

Business opportunities and bargain that you can not afford to miss are offered tonight in The Herald want col-OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Glbræltar, Feb. 21.-Arrived: Steam-

er Fulda, New York, for Genoa.

## GRONSETH & OLSEN,

CASH GROCERS,
401-403 EAST FOURTH STREET.
TELEPHONE 292. Established 1887.

Corn Meal, per lb..... New York Cheese, very best, lb.. 15c
Navy Beans, fancy, per lb..... 22c
Dry and Pickled Pork, per lb.... 7c Cape Cod Cranberries, 3 qts for .. 250 Carpet Tacks, per pkg..... 

Tea Dust, 3 lbs for..... 25c

HALF PRICE FOR NEXT WEEK. World's Fair Tcothpicks,

toc package for..... Prussian Dates, worth 10c per lb, 5c Van Camp home made Catsup, 20c bottle for..... Hayward 3-lb can Grapes, Well's Starch, 10c pkg for..... Hamburg Stringless Beans,

Our Leaders. "Viking Pride" Flour, 98 lb sack \$1.60 and sizes of \$4

Teas and Coffees. In this line we carry the best grown.

BUTTER.

our ad, read that we carried the largest

NOTE.

Woodland delivery Wednesday at 7 a.
m. sharp. Lakeside, Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 p. m. sharp. GRONSETH & OLSEN

BREATH WAS STRONG.

Too Freely.

wanted her husband, John Langdon, arrested for non-support. "I know that yould put John Langdon where the dogs vouldn't bite him, and I'll give him his Officer Jensen had evidently seen Mrs.

Langdon before, and was used to her ittle ways. "Mrs. Langdon, tell me ruly," he purred conciliatingly, "haven't you been drinking this morning-just a wee drop, you know.' Eureka repelled the insinuation that she had taken too much. Very much would probably be not too much for health, I take," said she; "and it's a wonilles into whose affections 5-year-old der I don't take more the way John acts

"Barring the time he helped you out of Eureka was disgusted at Mr. Jensen's want of gallantry, and, with a queenly bow, took as majestic a leave as the wab bling of her cargo would permit. The near South Fifth street. Langdon works at odd jobs in lumber camps. Mrs. Langdon spends most of her time dallying with the stuff that enters the mouth to steal away the brains.

Another Half Price Sale.

Commencing today we will delive trunks for 15 cents or two for 25 cents. ver Whittaker asked for Cyril, but We will even do better, for with every Robinson's refused to give him up. ton of coal we sell we will give a ticket So Whittaker brought habeas corpus proceedings, and the boy was brought into court this morning. The case was still on trial at noon. Judge Moer was also holding court give us a trial order and it will receive prompt attention. Duluth Van Company, Offices 212 West Superior street and

28 West Superior street. We are the people, no mistake. Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, re-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

218 W. Superior Street.

# Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen. 15c Lemons, fancy, per doz. 15c Bananas, fancy, per doz. 15c Navel Oranges, 80, 96 and 112 size, per box 82,50 Seedling Oranges, per doz. 10c Seedling Oranges, per doz. 10c Seedling Oranges, 3 doz for. 25c Jelly, per pail. 29c Jelly, per pail. 29c Jelly, per lb. 3c Cotosuet, 3-lb pail. 23c Cotosuet, 5-lb pail. 23c Tropical Flower Toilet Soap, three Tea Dust, 3 lbs for. 25c Tea Dust, 3 lbs for. 25c Tea Dust, 3 lbs for. 25c

Remnants of winter goods half price. Advance styles New spring goods now on sale.



Remnants of Ladies' \$4 fine Shoes, lace and button, hand turned and extension soles, all widths

Ladies, your choice of any shoe in our store

Quail brand Oatmeal, 15c pkg for 7½c Remnants of Men's 6 T fineShoes, all shapes "Viking" Soap, 8 bars for...... 25c and \$5 Shoes all 5000000 go at

NOTE: As we are not in habit of advertising anything but FACTS, we wish to call attention to our last ad. in the News Tribune on the 18th inst. By a typographical error it made at...

STILL A MYSTERY. The fight is for \$125 and gate receipts, Eureka Langdon Had Imbibed Little Known of Dr. Floyd

Davis' Movements. novements of Dr. Floyd Davis, the waf campaign Dr. Davis is now engaged n making. The legal department is apparently esting on its ears, and while the real e definitely arrived at, the impressio he necessity of waiting for such evience as the investigation of the exerts may furnish is the reason for the

that while the results of the analysis vill be highly interesting and of much penefit as information on the exact nature and chemical constituency of the y the evidence that is now available The labor of the experts will, it is imgined, be of value as corroborative evience on some question that may arise ut, as to the questions that will be "there are others," in addition any point hinging on even a pitchfork nalysis of the water. To allay the anxiety said to prpevail some quarters lest the present examnation may cost too much money, i nay be said that, by the contract with r. Davis, that gentleman is to receive

osiderably-with an accent on the considerably"—less than \$5000 or even 4000, as at first supposed. When the council committees, accom-panied by Dr. Routh, visited the city attorney for final advice before closing the contract with Dr. Davis, the aldermen composing the committee seemed to have allowed their enthusiasm to, in some degree, lead captive their judgnent as to what was a reasonable comensation for the work to be done iew of its relative importance. The

rity attorney it is understood, objected the ligures named as a consideration and named a much lower amount which, it may be remarked parenthet eally, was, without much delay, finally The committee seemed to be imbued ccented. with an idea that any delay, even in the nterest of economy as distinguished rem parsimony, was dangerous, but was atisfied to attempt to get a lower figur n consideration that the city attorne, ould state in writing that his objection aused what they termed an unreason

bledelay. The delay was not long, and th

sition assumed by the legal depart nent the committee now concedes to have been correct. THE SATURDAY CLUB. The Saturday club will hold an ope meeting tomorrow afternoon at the usual meeting tomorrow afternoon at the usual time. The program is as follows:
Current events—"Arbitration Between Great Britain and the United States"...Mrs. Barnes. leader "History of Minnesota as Recorded by the Rocks".....Mrs. Washburn "Birds of My Childhood"...Mrs. Findley Song....Mrs. Knapp "A Trip in an Ocean Steamer".Mrs. Patton "Postal System of the United States"...Mrs. Scott

"Aboriginal Inhabitants of America"

Mrs. Benham
"Welcome, Pretty Primrose Flower"

Saturday club quartet Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's

School Exhibition. A dramatic entertainment will be give lowing is the program:
Song—"Red, White and Blue".
Publis of the school.
"A Little Boy's Speech".....

ington

John McNuity.

Song—"The Story of Washington and Lincoln" Small cadets.
Recitation—"Our Magna Charta".....

Master Dennis Whalen.
Song, pantomime and tableaux.

Miss M. Wolke.
Piano duet—"Mephisto".

Misses H. Hansen and M. Wolke. Galop-Piano Miss M. Wolke. 

Misses M. Naughton, H. Hansen, Mrs Hogan. Master Walter Gunnis. 

A first-class meal served in the best style and at lowest prices at the SARATOGA RESTAURANT, STEVE HART, Prop.

It's an ... Unfortunate

That Teeth Must Sometimes be Extracted. The tooth is so badly decayed that filling or crowning could not save it for which there is no other remedy but the forceps. We extract teeth and guarantee to do it without pain. Being better equipped with the very latest improvements there is no argument on this point. Reduction in Prices.

DR. SCHIFFMANN, Top Floor, Front, Woodbridge Block. \$3000 TO LOAN.

MONEY HERE.

THE DULUTH BANKING CO., 400 BURROWS BUILDING.

HOTEL OLIVER. MINN Best accommodations on the Range.

Newly furnished throughout. Charges moderate Home comforts for Transients; with good Livery in connection. R. T. LAWRENCE, Prop.

SATURDAY'S GREAT

cakes in a box, always sold at 10c 25c a box; tomorrow only, a box Number Ninety-nine Pure Glycer-Woodbury's Facial Soap, usual price 35c and 50c; our price to- 196 COLGATE'S TRIPLE Handker-

## \$3.98 Hosiery Dept

chief Extracts, sold at 40c an oz 250 Tomorrow, only—per ounce...

Hose, only-per pair..... 200 Ladies' Ribbed English Cashmere Ladies' Hermsdorf dye fast black Cotton Hose, with double sole and high-spliced heel, would be cheap at 25c; tomorrow, pair... 180 OR 3 PAIRS FOR 50c.

## Muslin Underwear. SPECIAL SALE TOMORROW.

Ladies' Night Gowns,	580
75c grade at	
\$1.00 grade at	780
Ladies' Night Gowns, \$1.25 grade at	1.00
Ladies' Night Gowns, \$1.68 grade at	1.25
Ladies' Muslin Drawers, 38c grade at	250
Ladies' Muslin Drawers, 75c grade at	500
180, 250, 350, Worth double.	500
Children's Muslin Drawers.	150

Children's heavy Underwaists, 

(a) "Narcissus" Nevins
(b) "Prestissimo" Beethoven

Miss K. Febiger.

Drama—"A Sea of Troubles" for Ladies'

Characters—
Godolphus Gout (an invalid) for Ladies' Misses' And Children's

Ladies' Dongola Kid Shoes, with patent leather tips, opera toe; Ladies' button fine Dongolu Kid Welt Shoes, plain or extension sole, very stylishly made, and cheap at \$3.50; tomorrow only.... Ladies' fine Dongola Kid hand turn Shoes, with lace or button, new needle toe; regular value \$4.00; tomorrow only \$2.98 Excellent wearing Child's Shoes, Dongola, silk stitch, patent leather tip, hand sewed; sizes 2 to

5, worth 75c. Tomorrow at Misses' extra quality Dongola button Shoes, patent leather tip, stylish, serviceable; sizes 11 1/2 to. 2; regular price \$1.75. For Saturday's trade, only 

Spring heel Shoes for young ladies, Dougola, durable, shapelv, sizes 21/2 to 5; \$2.00 value at....

TWO CENTS.

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

Hon. Michael D. Harter, of Ohio, Dies By His Own Hand.

The Ex-Congressman a Victim of Insomnia and His Mind Gives Way.

City of Fostoria Thrown Into a State of Intense Excitement.

Fostoria, Ohio, Feb. 22.-The city was thrown into a fever of excitement at noon today by the announcement that Hon. Michael D. Harter committed suicide at the home of S. Knapp, in this Proceedings of the Conference city. When found life was extinct and it is thought he had been dead several hours. The fatal shot was tired from a temple, penetrating the brain. He was volver clutched in his left hand.

sociates, but none have been opened as try who were unable to be present. A f having a severe pain in his head, but ceived with much applause. It is as later in the evening he attended a church supper and seemed to have an enjoyable time. Returning home he re- 21, 1896. Herbert Walsh, Esq., secretary tired at the usual hour and nothing oc- My Dear Sir-I shall be unable to atcurred to excite the least suspicion. thought they heard Mr. Harter moving tration at the city of Philadelphia. It about in his room about 5 o'clock this should be entirely unnecessary to assure morning, but heard no report of the revelver. Mr. Harter has been in the city for several days past on business that tends to the establishment of peace connected with the Isaac Harter Milling company. His son Robert, who resides in this city, is now visiting with his mother in Philadelphia. Mr. Harter is largely interested in a number of industries and represented the Fourteenth district in congress, but

## BEGETS CONSUMPTION.

### Chief De Holt Forbids Death Dances By Osages.

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 22.-A dispatch from Pawhauski says: Chief De Holt, will lead to international arbitration the head medicine man of the Osage throughout the civilized world. In this tribe of Indians and an active politidiscontinuing death dances in the Osage nation. This action was taken on account of the alarming spread of consumption among the Osages, which threatened the extinction of the tribe. Death dances are almost exclusively a peculiarity of that tribe and progressive men are beginning to see that they are the primary cause of the weakening are the primary cause of the weakening of the father of his country inspire the effort for peace with honor and good will with justice.

The message is signed by Mayor George B. Swift, Lyman Gage, P. D. Armour, W. T. Baker, George M. Pullman, Marshall Field, L. Z. Leiter, II, H. Kohlsaat, W. P. Nixon, R. W. Patterson and many other prominent citizens. Professor James F. Brice cabled from London: "Heartiest wishes for sucess for noble undertaking." of the once powerful Osage tribe to a little band of effeminate Indians.

## FORCED TO RESIGN.

### Decision of Judge Lacombe Formally Recorded Today.

New York, Feb. 22.-The decision i the Northern Pacific receivership case which was handed down yesterday b Judge Lacombe in the United States cir cuit court, was formally recorded today. By the terms of the decision the old ra ceivers, Thos. F. Oakes, Henry C. Pain and Henry C. Rouse, are forced to re sign. They are also directed to make an accounting to the United States cir cuit court for the Easter district of Wis consin. The old receivers are succeeded by Edward H. McHenry, of St. Paul, and Frank Bigelow, of Milwaukee, Wis.

## A BALTIMORE FIRE.

### Twenty Families Turned Out Into the Street.

Baltimore, Feb. 22.—Eleven houses were burned and seven others badly damaged by fire today in the extreme southeastern section of the city. The fire originated in the rear of 1241 Harris street and rapidly spread to adjoining huildings, consuming almost the entir block. Twenty families were turned out into the street with searcely any clothing in the bitter cold morning. The amount of the loss is as yet unknown.

GRAVE ROBBERS. Unionville, Mo., Feb. 22.—The people of Lemons Station, south of here, are in that eight graves in the town cemetery have been robbed. Among the bodies stolen was that of Mrs. Mray Jane Williams, mother-in-law of County Clerk G. W. Houston, of this city. A warrant has been issued for one of the ghouls, whose identity is known. The feeling is so intense that a lynching bee is feared.

CRIPPLE CREEK MINES. Washington, Feb. 22.-The report made by the United States geologic survey on the geology and mining Indus tries of the Cripple Creek district of Colorado, has been published. Fiv thousand copies of the report have been authorized by congress, the greate portion of which are for distribution b members of the senate and house of representatives.

ROSEWATER APPOINTED REGENT. to be held in this city in June. Notices Omaha, Feb. 22.—Victor Rosewater, managing editor of the Omaha Bee, was this aftermoon appointed regent of the Nebraska state university by the governor. Mr. Rosewater was supported by the strong endorsement of President Seth law of Columbia college President Cilia Low, of Columbia college, President Gli man, of John Hopkins university, and a member of the Venezuelan commission

### LARGEST EVER BUILT. Launching of a Big Lake Vessel at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Feb. 22.-The largest vessel

ever built on the great lakes was

launched at the shipyards of the Globe Iron works here today, in the presence f an immense crowd of spectators. The new steamer which is being constructed for the Mutual Transportation company, of this city, has not, as yet, een given a name. Her measurements are as follows: Length over all, 43: eet, with 412 feet keel, 48 feet beam and feet depth. Her net tonnage on an 8-toot draught is 6700 tons of ore, or 00,000 bushels of wheat. With a 14oti jught she will earry 4500 tons o is the was built in anticipation of 20 2000 channel. The engines are dot inverted cylinder, triple expan-Ith cylinders 23,39 and 63 by 4; She will have four Scotch type ile 1112 feet dlameter by 10 feet in There are thirteen hatchways. i te last two aft will be used for he argo and fuel. Capt. William cings will command the new boa nd chdrew Halg will be the chief en-Mutual flee:, the three others now

## UNIVERSAL PEACE.

9,3ng of navigation.

amission being the Corsica, the

on a and the Cambria. The new of will be ready for service at the

## in Philadelphia Today.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-Delegates to th

ditration filled the room of the Univerfound lying on the bed with the re- sal Pacific room and Estened to addresses he was drunk was sent out. y prominent advocates of peace by ar-No cause is known for the act further than he has been suffering with insomnia for some time past and that his mind gave way. On the bureau in his room was found a sealed letter addressed to his wife in Philadelphia and directed by Rev. Dr. Randolph H. Mc-litration. Delegates were present from Columbus, Boston, St. Paul, New York and as far as England. The meeting with insomnia for some time past and that his mind gave way. On the bureau in his room was found a sealed letter addressed to his wife in Philadelphia and directed by Rev. Dr. Randolph H. Mc-litration. Delegates were present from Columbus, Boston, St. Paul, New York and as far as England. The meeting opened from Washington city, where they have been ather thank the detect by Rev. Dr. Randolph H. Mc-litration. Delegates were present from Columbus, Boston, St. Paul, New York and as far as England. The meeting school, last Wednesday and form an old volume printed in large type and without any special effort filled the large chamber with his fort filled the large chamber with his tive of the Associated Press:

Took his position behind the secretary's light on the Church of the Epiphany. Maj. The meeting opened by the read-light on the Church of the Epiphany. The meeting opened from Washing the church of the Epiphany in the dicted by Rev. Dr. Randolph H. Mc. Kim, rector of the Church of the Epiphany details and shook hands all around. Julian then have been at his bedside since. No arrow form washing the dicted by Rev. Dr. Randolph H. Mc. Kim, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and form washing the dicted by Rev. Dr. Randolph H. Mc. Kim, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and form washing the dicted by Rev. Dr. Randolph H. Mc. Kim, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and salar as England. The meeting school, last Wednesday and form an old volume printed in large type and without any special efform washing the church of the Epiphany and the series from an old volume printed from washing the church of the Church of the Church of the Church of the Church dressed to his wife in Philadelphia and man. The meeting opened by the readon the outside of the room was found a ing of letters and telegrams from prompackage of letters addressed to his as- inent persons from all parts of the counyet. Yesterday afternoon he complained letter from President Cleveland was re-

Executive Mansion, Washington, Feb. tend the conference to be held tomor-The members of the Knapp family row in the interest of international arbithose who advocate this cause of my hearty sympathy with any movement ful agencies for the adjustment of inter-national disputes. The subjects should be discussed with a clear perception of all features belonging to it and in spirit of patriotism as well as love for mankind. Hoping the conference you contemplate may result in securing for the past two years has been residsentiment in favor of just and fair arbitration among nations, I am yours Grover Cleveland. The following telegram from Chicago "We send cordial greetings and the assurance that we heartly favor the rinciple of arbitration between the

United States and Great Britain. Every onsideration of statesmanship, philanhrepy and Christianity emphasizes this We believe that such a step nessage we are contident that we speak the sentiment of Chlcago. May every memory of the father of his country in From Maj. Gen. Miles, U. S. A.: ongress of nations or a high court of an altration for the adjustment of interna donal controversies would be in accordance with the intelligence and humanity of the age and should appeal to the heart

Front Capt. A. L. Mahan, U. S. N.: "I im very heartly in sympathy with the motive that prompts your proposed meeting, but am not convinced of the practicability or wisdom of the method of a permunent or an international arbitration manent or an international arbitration between Great Britain and our country.

Archbishop Ryan: "I am heartily I favor of every movement which tends is substitute or bitration for more in tends in the substitute of the more in the substitute of the sub abstitute arbitration for war in settlin nternational disputes." Postmaster General Wilson: "I am i earty sympathy with every movemen ooking to the cause of advancement of la ernational arbitration." Messages were also received from Charles Francis Adams, Boston: Hon. Nelson Dingley, Malne; J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture; Associate Justice Brewer, United States supreme court; Hon. R. R. Rhitt, chalrman of the house committee on foreign affairs: Hon.

house committee on foreign affairs; Hon. C. D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor; ex-United States Senator Edmunds, Vermont; Senator Wolcott and others.

Edward Atkinson, of Boston, followed Mr. Dodge. Hls subject -as "The Eco-Richard H. Dana, Boston; Peet, St. Paul, and President Hyde, of

## RATES TO ST. LOUIS.

Bowdoin college.

### One Fare For the Round Trip Agreed Upon.

have agreed to recommend a rate of brother is county attorney of Hennepin Pollack, representatives of the Harrione fare for the round trip, on account county, Minn. of the Republican national convention to this effect have been sent to the vari-

GROWING WEAKER. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 22.-Ex-Goverat the most but a few hours.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1896.

Afternoon.

a Severe Stroke of

Paralysis.

His Death Occurred at His

Palatial Home in North

Carolina.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 22.-A spe-

cial to the News from Asheville, N. C.

sald that Edward (Bill) Nye died at his

ome, twelve miles east of that place,

his afternoon. His wife, two sons and

wo daughters were present at his bed-

### Move to Purchase Burial Places For American Defenders.

UNMARKED GRAVES.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The Daughters of the American Revolution here have taken important action regarding a measure before congress. Mrs. Lee, of The Well Known Humorous bhio, one of the vice president generals Writer Passed Away This offered a strong set of resolutions urging engress to pass at this session the bill for the purchase and improvement o certain forts, battleffelds and burrying grounds of the Miami valley, including Fort Meigs, the battlefield of falle timbers, Fort Minnil, and a piece of round at Put-in-Bay. Ten Days Ago, He Had

American soldiers killed in the war of \$12 and the campaigns against the con federated Indian tribes and their English allies are buried at these places of private ground, entirely unprotected and inmarked. The resolution prevailed after being seconded by Mrs. Kendall, of Ohio, Miss Desha, of Kentucky, and the dele gates from other states, whose fallen ons are buried here. A motion prevailed instructing the

resident general to appoint a commis ee to urge the passage of this bill befor ongress and a strong delegation will emain in Washington after the adjournment of the congress of Daughters o look after this matter.

## MRS. WAITE'S FUNERAL.

It Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon in Washington.

side when the peaceful end came. Ten

In the Senate Washington's Farewell Address Was Read By Senator Frye.

Dr. Radcliffe Prayed God to Bless Grover Cleveland, the President.

House Bill to Prevent the Extermination of Seals in Alaska.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The senate net today to listen to the reading of Washington's farewell address by Senator Frye, the president pro tem of the senate. This was in accordance Washington, Feb. 22.-The funeral of with a resolution previously introduced Mrs. Waite, the widow of the late chief by Senator Hoar, and was proceeded lays ago he had a stroke of paralysis justice, will be held tomorrow at her late with immediately after the conclusion much more severe than the one at Paterson, N. J., when the cruel story that

of the reading of the journal of Thursday. The president occupied the seat

of the reading of the journal of Thurshanded the money to Julian. Then Dan
handed the money to Julian. Then Dan
Stuart, who was present, asked: "Genvice, which will be brief, will be con- of the presiding officer and Mr. Frye tlemen, have I conducted this affair to been made. Capt. Gen. Weyler. His daughters arrived from Wash- ducted by Rev. Dr. Randolph H. Mc- took his position behind the secretary's please you?"

### ized to take each and every fur seal on the Pribylof Islands and to sell the skins and convert the proceeds into the "It is believed," says the accompany-

ing report, "that it is Canada that is standing in the way and holding back Great Britain from co-operating with us in the protection of the seal herds. Five millions of dollars is estimated as the probable amount that would be realized if the govenrnment should re f what seals are left. It is sald that nasmuch as all the seals taken go to Lendon to be prepared and dyed, giv ing employment there to nearly 50,000 persons, even Great Britain herself would be deprived of a valuable source of income for her own people should the industry be destroyed.

### PUGILISTS RETURN.

### The Train Reached El Paso This Morning.

El Paso, Feb. 22.-The train bearing the pugilists and their admirers return- Defeat of Insurgents Under ing from the battle ground arrived here at 9 o'clock. Fitzsimmons and Martin Julian took a carriage and drove to the State National bank, but found it closed, t being Washington's birthday. The bank officers were found and they turned over to Fitzsimmons \$10,000, \$9,000 in currency and \$1,000 in gold. The money was counted by Fitz and Julian. Assistant Cashier Russell asked if the money was all there, and, receiving an affirmative reply, took it back and handed it to M. F. McLean with the remark: "My part in this is to turn this money over

in Cuba, which are as follows: Havana, Feb. 22.-Please emphaticto Mr. McLean." Mr. McLean in turn since my arrival. Since I have been in

sort to the kliling and sale of the skins Spanish Commander in Cuba Says That Reports of Executions Are False.

> Gen. Aldecoa Defeated Yesterday the Forces of the Gomez Command.

## Maceo, Intrenched in Good Positions.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The Spanish minister, Dupuy De Lome, today received two dispatches from Gen. Weyler, commander of the Spanish troops

ally and absolutely deny the reports of the correspondents of executions Havana, Feb. 22.-Gen. Aldecoa defeated yesterday the forces of the Gomez comand. Some time later he met others of Maceo's command in the Morales plantation, inflicting upon hem severe losses. The troops of the cavalry brigade of Gen. Aldecoa, commanded by Col. Maroto, obliged the enemy to countermarch under the fire of the infantry, killing eight, among them one officer and thirty-six horses. Col. Hernandez defeated the enemy in Tienda Melena, near Jaruco, and overcame near the town of La Catalina the forces of Maceo, which were entrenched in good positions, capturing two of these position at the point of the bayonet and dislodging from the other successively. The enemy made the last. stand in the above mentioned town and began to fire it, but were unable to succeed on account of the quick movement of the troops, burning only a few houses in the suburbs. (Signed)

4 INSURGENT DEFEATS. Havana, Feb. 22.—The Spanish who have been operating against the insurgents, have been engaged with the enemy under Gomez. Several fights have taken place during the last few days on the limits of the province of Havana and the province of Matanzas. The insurgents have lost seventy killed and over 300 wounded. It is asserted that only a small portion of the nsurgent forces have been able to enter Matanzas. The main body, it is added, has been obliged to retreat west-

A dispatch from San Felipe says that

severe skirmish has taken place at

the plantation of Aguiditada, resulting in the insurgents being compelled to retire with the loss of twenty-five killed and thirty-seven wounded. Among the killed was an insurgent colonel. This body of insurgents is said to have lost during the recent fighting about 200 killed and wounded. Advices just received say that the sound of continued rifle and artillery firing has been heard near Aguicate. Col. Perez reports having been engaged by 1200 insurgents between Penon and Dolorit. The insurgents left eleven killed, among them being Maj. Morejon. Three soldiers were seriously wounded. Maj. Cabola telegraphs from the front that his column of troops have been engaged with the insurgents under Rojas at the plantation of Buena Vista. The insurgents lost five killed. The insurgent leader Cartagenas atacked a detachment of Spanish troops at Tanamo, province of Santiago De Cuba. The enemy was repulsed, Cartagena was wounded and twenty of his followers were killed. The insurgen:s attacked the village of Cassigua, province of Havana, but they were reoulsed with loss. The Spanish consul at Santo Domingo has succeeded in obtaining from the Dominincan government the detention of a number of filibusterers who, it is claimed, intended to capture the Spanish steamer Maria Herrora in order to embark upon an expedition to this island.

here. It is reported that the captain general is preparing a circular which will cause a great impression The insurgents have burned the rail-IGNORES CORBETT.

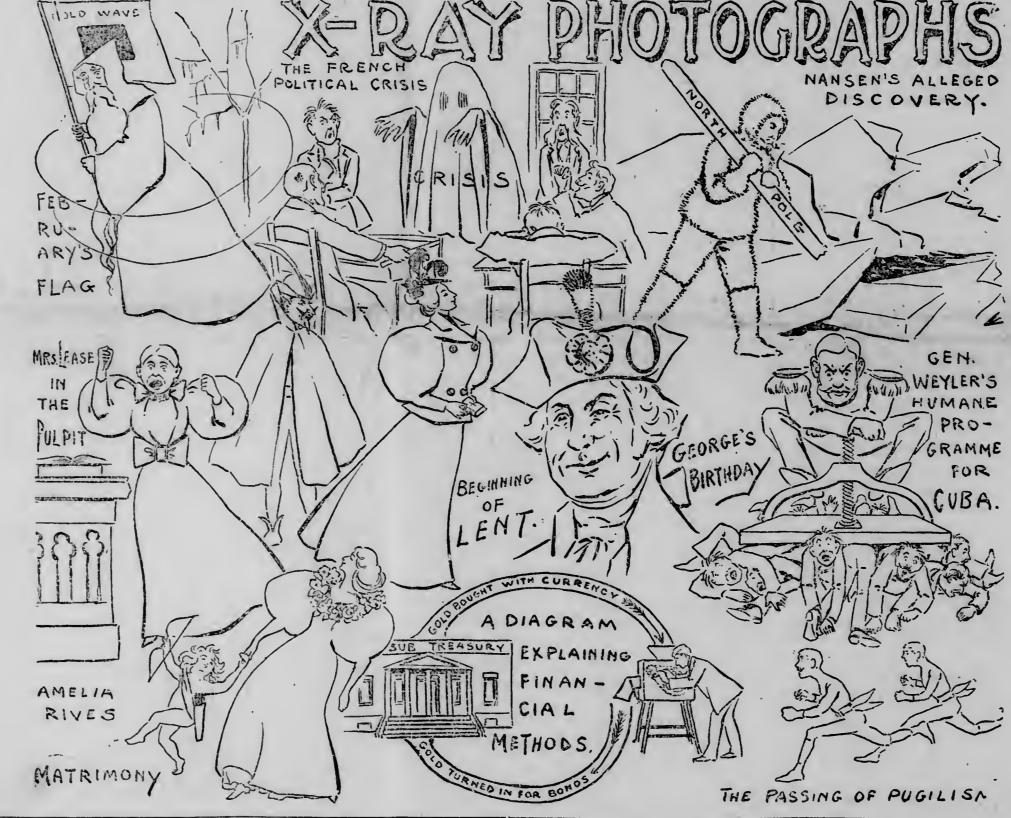
El Paso, Feb. 22.—An Associated Press
De Los Ramos, but they were repulsed of Pinar Del Rio. The captain of the port at Matanzas has prohibited all traffic on the River Canimas. The insurgents have burned the house, ma-

chinery and plantation of Dolores, in the district of Santo Domingo, province of Santa Clara.

### BRADLEY'S BOOM. Governor of Kentucky a Candidate For President.

Louisville, Feb. 22.-A special from Lexington, Ky., says that unless a cog slips, the Bradley presidential boom will be launched on March 4th at the state convention, Frankfort. Gov. Bradley is nomination and the call for the conventhe St. Louis convention will be instructed for him, but it will not be until after a hot fight with the McKinley forces. Chicago, Feb. 22.-Corbett when shown There is a hot fight going on over the

REGARDS IT IMPOSSIBLE. curing the modus vivendl so as to protect and preserve the Alaskan seal herd for this year's sealing season, then the secretary of the treasury is author-



health and finally bought a farm, At the conclusion of the reading of the letters and telegrams, James M. Beck delivered the address of welcome which was responded to on behalf of the New York committee by William E. Dodge, He said the New York committee had behind it the sympathy and well wishes of all creeds without distinction of party or nationality.

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AT AN END. "Let those responsible for the war spirit of the fighting," he said. "There are "The Forty Liars," (1882); "Baled" bullheaded men in Europe and warped statesmen in this country who are responsible for war. There are no differ-He formerly lived at Hudson, Wis., sences however grave that could not be settled amicably by arbitration."

He closed by asking the Philadelphia advocates to join hands with the New York and other committees and form one type head to be stated that his income had reached \$30,000 a year. Once modest salary, but on his last visit to come had reached \$30,000 a year. Once! rand body to meet in Washington and asked where he found his subjects for nake their organization so powerful that humorous articles, he responded that he always looked upon the funny side of every experience and found abundn one of his articles. His friends in found equally among the farmers along tain that the senate will finally win. the Kinnickinnick trout stream, where he used to hook surreptitiously the speckled beauties with his barefooted ompanions, as well as among the

judges, congressmen and nobles, who were among his immediate neighbors Will Come Uninstructed to the and proud of his frlendship. Nye's humor was one of the least of his recom-St. Louis, Feb. 22.-The St. Louis as- mendations to good fellowship. He was sociation of passenger and ticket agents a manly man, a whole-souled fellow,

VIENNA'S EXPOSITION. is said the rate will be made by all that an international exhibition of cen- publican convention. They say the In- mals in Alaska. According to the terms Austria, from the 9th to the 14th of May, 1896. This country is invited to particlpate in the exhibition. Exhibits sent nor Robinson is growing steadily weaker from the United States will be read- Liverpool. appointment is effective and the physicians believe he can last mitted duty free under the provisions New York-Arrived: Paris, Southampof the tariff act now in force.

seven or eight years ago in search of Wright, marshal of the supreme court, and well-rounded sentences were heard of Juarez for their treatment. We shall will have charge of the arrangements by all the large audience present. The always bear a pleasant remembrance of Where he built a palatial home.

He was born in Shirley, Piscataqua county, Maine, Aug. 25, 1850. He was educated at an academy at River Falls, Wis., removed to Wyoming territory, studied law and was admitted to the standard present. The that place and its charming people, from the journal and of the address was preceded by a prayer by Leading of the journal and of the address was preceded by a prayer by Square ourselves honorably with the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, who asked God "to bless Grower of the interment will be studied law and was admitted to the president of the president o arrangements for the interment will be ver Cleveland, the president of the

## Status of the Parliamentary Contest in France.

Paris, Feb. 22.-Most of the newsthe one hand and the senate on the parties connected with the transaction capitulated fearing a revision of the onstitution which, however, is held to

## INDIANA'S DELEGATES.

St. Louis Convention.

St. Louis, Feb. 22.-R. B. Ransell, R. son Republican club, of Indianapolis, are at the Planters. The object of their Washington, Feb. 22.-The depart- visit is to arrange for headquarters and means committee to prevent the

> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Campania,

On motion of Mr. Perkins, the prayer representative had a talk with Fitzsim- with loss. The insurgents' forces, comministry and chamber of deputies on cupied. Many presented themselves for ley Mitchell-tell him to get a reputathoroughly impressive and none the into a ring with me. I now formally,

that country were legion, and were be inevitable. The conservatives mainwas marked. moved that the thanks of the senate be Rocber and my family, I will sail for ly and then at 12:55 p. m. the senate met by his wife and baby. adjourned until Monday. Mr. Carter gave notice of the post-

> day of next week. Chairman Dingley has reported to the

"Martin Julian." The Maher party is here, but will probably go to Las Cruces today.

There was a liberal attendance of sena- mons about the Corbett challenge this manded by the well known leader. tors and the only vacant seats in the galleries were in the diplomatic and say about it: "I shall completely lgsenate sections. The diplomatic gallery nore that fellow Corbett. It was a thouswas entirely vacant, but almost all the and dollars American money to one cent seats in the gallery set apart for the Mexican money that Pomp Jim families of senators were taken. The would get in his oar just papers regard the conflict between the filled, and the president's was also oc- same argument once employed by Charministry, and chamber of donuties on cupied Many presented them. admission to the popular galleries, but a large number were prevented from and Joe Choynski before he opens his gaining admittance because of the head to me. Both men want to fight ant material for his writings. He was swindled out of his home at Hudson by ent are Rev. W. Hudson Shaw, of Oxford, Eng.: Rev. Washington Gladden. Columbus, Ohio: George S. Hale, Box Dishord H. Box Dis less so on account of the simplicity and through the Associated Press, renounce cept the championship belt. I am going

At the conclusion of the reading of to Madison Square Garden to fill some the address, Mr. Gray, of Delaware, contracts. Then, with Julian, Stensler, tendered to Mr. Frye for the admirable England." Fitzsimmons was met by a manner in which he had read the ad- monster crowd here and drove directly dress. The motion carried unanimous- to the Grand Central hotel where he was an avowed candidate for the presidential Poor, defeated and east down Maher tion at Frankfort is the result of a congot off the same train and walked to his ference of his leaders. The delegates to ponement of his address heretofore an- room in the house of Dr. Albers.

CORBETT'S TALK. the Associated Press dispatches announ- presidency, and indications point to the house the bill agreed on by the ways cing Fitz's refusal to fight him, simply McKinley delegates receiving the insaid: "He is a big coward. I leave it to structions. ous Passenger Traffic associations. It ment of state has been officially notified for the Harrison club during the Re- extermination of the fur-bearing ani- the public to judge as to whether I am correct or not. I predicted he would not of the measure, if the president finds make a match with me if he won the himself unable to secure the co-oper-fight with Maher, but if he goes to Eng-ter at Washington, Senor Dupuy De tral machinery will be held in Vienna, diana delegates will come uninstructed, of the measure, if the president finds make a match with me if he won the ation of Great Britain, especially in se- land he will find me in England after Lome, replying to an inquiry on the

Old Glory Waves at London in Honor of Washington's Birthday.

The American Society Will Give an Elaborate Banquet This Evening.

Interesting Gossip About Public Men and Affairs in Merry England.

London, Feb. 22.-(Copyrighted by the Associated Press.)-While Washington's birthday is being celebrated in the United States, the members of the American colony are honoring the memory of the father of his country in an appropriate manner. Honest love for home Institutions is bubbling over in many ways and Old Glory is waving detiance of fog, soot and anything else. At the United States embassy th American ambassador, Thomas F. Bayduring the earlier part of the day, and serting that, while he was naval sec in the evening at the Grafton galleries return he passed the West Indies mail ever bear in remembrance that we feel While no radical improvement has led, fell short and elicated. 400 Americans will place their feet ut der the mahogany, clink glasses, cheer which firm Sir. A. P. Forwood is for God's country and applaud all pa- partner. triotic sentiments loudly and honestly. States consulate general as well as entertainment given by the Briton co Americans from nearly every part of Great Britain and Ireland. Queen Victoria returned to Windsor

on Thursday from Osborne, Isle of The princess of Wales, in behalf the queen, will hold two drawing rooms at Buckingham palace, one on March Il and the other on April 21. The prin cess will hold two more drawing rooms in May. Although the functions will do something towards brightening up the season, there is no doubt that th court mourning for Prince Henry o Battenburg has east a gloom over the world of society from which complete is to be called in order to take steps to recovery is impossible for some time to

The marquis of Salisbury proceeded to Windsor yesterday in order to conpositively compelled to do so.

The racing yacht which the Hendersons are building from George Watson's designs for Emperor William is modeled after the prince of Wales' in time to compete at the Cowes re-

It has been stated that the prince of Wales, in view of the death of Prince Henry of Battenburg, will not race the Britannia during the season of '96, and it is reported that the German emperor was so disgusted with the criticisms of the British press upon his message to President Kruger congratulating the latter upon his having suppressed Dr. Jameson and his raiders, that he has expressed his determination not to visit in England this year under any cireumstances. The Westminster Gazette, discussing the report that the prince of Wales, as commodore of th royal yacht squadron, has in some manner intervened either to induce Lord Dunraven to send an apology to the New York Yacht club or to prevail

upon his lordship to make an amende honorable, says it has reason to be lieve that the prince has not intervened raven matter.

The Right Hon. Sir A. B. Forwood. member of parliament for the southwest division of Lancashire, leader of had not arranged all the details to his



## Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of siekness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family layative Syrunof Figs prompt. With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physfamily laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore Destitute Colored Men Return. all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article which is manufactured by the California

Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

## Over Thirty Years Without Sickness.

Mr. II. WETTSTEIN, a well-known, enterprising citizen of Byron, Ill., writes: "Before I paid much attention to regulating the bowels, I hardly knew a well day; but since I learned the evil re-

> sults of constipation, and the efficacy of AYER'S Pills, I have not had one day's sickness for over thirty years

- not one attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife had been, previous to our marriage, an invalid for years. She had a prejudice against catharties, but as soon as she began to use Ayer's Pilis her health was restored.'

Cathartic Pills Medal and Diploma at World's Fair.

To Restore Strength, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla

proudly over many a building here in the Liverpool Conservatives, known as "Young Napoleon" and as the Joseph friends throughout America, the follow- Review of Business Situation Chamberlain, of Liverpool, who was formerly secreatry of the admiralty is ard, and Mrs. Bayard, held a reception | suing the Railway Times for libel in asunder the auspices of the American so- tender of the Atlas Steamship com- there is no alternative left to our disciety there will be a banquet at which pany, whose New York agents are Messrs. Pym. Forwood & Kellock, of

A letter from United States Ambas The guests will include the staffs of the sador Bayard expressing thanks for the United States embassy and United receipt of a copy of the prologue of an lego insisting upon the continuance of Anglo-American friendship, has been published. Mr. Bayard says: "I hail with delight any evidence of generous confidence in the companionship of the given the English language. It is a wise thought to inculcate international sympathles in the schools of each country ways incline to friendship towards each ters by one common bond of Christian-

It is announced that a meeting of the agents of the different British colonies dying love for America and our comenable the English farmers to compete thought or purpose than that of proon better terms with the farmers of foreign countries by arranging for a mand, were we able to do so. But, owcheaper transportation of English farm sult with her majesty on important produce, etc. In addition an associastate business. The premier has not tion is to course of formation, having as are unable to enter upon new duties been to Osborne since December. This a neuclus a capital of £20,000 to establish and controversies in connection with a failure to visit her majesty in spite of depots in the large towns and collecting foreign command. Owing to our inthe troublesome times just passed over stations throughout the country for the ability to longer work freely as leaders is due to the fact that the marquis is distribution of produce. But a reduction in the army under existing circumstana horribly bad sailor and is afraid even in the freight rates on farm products to venture across the water unless will first be secured and later retail decision not to accept another appointstores if necessary will be established throughout the United Kingdom. The scheme will also be extended, in all shall be any other than the warmest W. E. She wood, the captain of the

probability, to colonial products. yacht Britannia. The new craft is being Oxford Boat club, informs the Associbuilt secretly under the same shed as ated Press that the crew for the comthat used for the construction of the ing boat race with Cambridge is now Valkyrie III and will be nearly, if not definitely made up, subject to change, of fully and absolutely, to the incoming quite, as large as the Dunrayen boat. course, due to accidents or illness. The The preliminary work upon Watson's crew is generally looked upon as very don headquarters, however, sent over The preliminary work upon Watson's crew is generally looked upon to be a promising and likely to prove very fast three separate representatives unantered even before the time of the race. The nounced (we grant at sacrifice and cost) upon. It is somewhat heavier than last year and already gives promise of decision, offering us proposals we could not Charring Cross, on Monday evening, tional headquarters, Commander Her-Feb. 24. The meeting will consider and bert Booth demanded that we hand over explain the objects of the national counell of wemen of Great Britain and Le-

> in the functions are Miss Eva McLaurin, missal, Alec Tweedie and Mrs. Hicks. shortly leave London for a tou; in Am-Geogre Fox's opera "Midia," which

Palace and subsequently produced in Drury Lane by Sir August Harris, will be given in the form of a "costume recital" at Royal Victoria hall, on the evening of March 5. Much interest is manifested in the forthcoming volume of the late Lord but we feel consoled in the fact that in one way or the other in the Dun- Leighton's academy addresses. Long beore his death the president of the royal academy had this book in contemplation, but at the time of his death he credit for acting conscientiously and dis-Harry Furniss has this week introduced a new form of entertainment to ondon. It is in the shape of a lecture

called "America in a Hurry," and is devoted to the description by the aid of lime light effects of a rapid trip across the Atlantic. The performance has been fairly successful at Oueen's hall Hall Caine's sister, Miss Lily Caine, Is to be married early in March to George

## HILL IN SEATTLE.

Day, the popular young dramatist.

### To Start Work on the Terminal Property.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 22.-President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, has arrived Army, did not fancy the idea of the in Seattle, accompanied by Mr. Barnum, rance and denies that he is mixing up in the affairs of the Northern Pacific. One object of his visit is to start work on the Great Northern's terminals and depot here. He will be in the city two or three

### days and then will return to St. Paul. WITHOUT MEANS.

## ing From a Colony.

Ballington Booth and Wife Relinguish Their Leadership in the United States.

Commander Herbert Booth Demands Their Keys and Offices at Once.

Explain the Secret of His Removal.

. Booth, from the head of the Salvaon Army in the United States, is anounced in the following address by Commander and Mrs. Booth:

"It is with inexpressible grid and heartfelt pain that we have o announce to our staff officers, field officers, troops and ing important decision arrived at after protracted thought and careful deliberation. We beg that they will now, and eration.

existing in all parts of the country, by attempting to sever the United States branch of the army from the parent or-ganization as a separate or 'independ-cent relatively favorable state of trade upon Maher's left jaw point. The ent' movement. Through the help of is marked by less activity in almost al our unfailing God, aided by the efficient and (to us) happy co-operation of our officers, our toil has been rewarded in gun iast week continued for some vari great human family to which God has upbuilding the movement in this great country, yet we do not wish any action of ours to have the appearance of personal ambition, nor do we wish our It is the way the twig is bent that the precious troops to stand for a moment tree inclines and I hape that the British in the relationship of opponents of those oak and the American hickory will al- of other nations, made brothers and sis-

> "Second, despite our intense and unrades here, we should have had no other ceeding to England for another coming to conscientious feelings and private reasons, well known to the general, we ment. This does not mean that we will no longer be Salvationists, nor that we friends of our comrades throughout th

"Third, we therefore propose as wisel and as expeditiously as possible to re commissioners when they arrived. Lonveloping a much greater degree of speed. accept. Yesterday at midnight, with Lady Henry Somerset will preside at a most positive and uncalled for precapitation a meeting at St. Martin's town hall, tation, with the authority of internamost positive and uncalled for precipiour keys and offices by ten o'clock this morning. We had, therefore, no alter-brought renewal of such buying. Price land. Among those who will take part native but to accept our peremptory dis- of commodities as a whole are now at the

Professor Robert Austen, C. B.; Miss Fourth-None can fully comprehend what this step has cost us. The blade Ffrangeon Davies, the bass singer, will of disappointment has gone deep. The struggle and suffering have been long. We have sought not to be hasty in this matter, but the international headquarwas first brought out at the Crystal fers have pressed us hourly to a definite plans or prospects for this emergency. tives will be attached to our actions, the past nine years, will at least give interestedly, and for doing right before the Lord of our hearts. We have repeatedly called upon all of our troops to uots are comparatively small and son principles. We do so again. May God's blessing rest upon our country, the army

> rB-a lSebxvefa(Signed) THM THMHM "Ballington Booth, "Mrs. B. Booth." SECRET OF THE REMOVAL. Partisans of Ballington Booth say

tion of the army, the commander is absolute owner of all the real estate of the last year, represents nearly \$500,000 six last year. which is deeded to the commander in his own name. He was busy all day in con ferring with his lawyers for the purpose of having all the property trans-

## IN CONFERENCE.

### Measures to Rid the Country of Desperadoes.

retached here in great destitution seeking aid to return to their homes. They say about sixty more negroes are at the colony anxious to leave, but without means to do so. They add that men are paid but 36 cents per day for labor. United States of Don Ana and Lincoln consul Boston has taken the matter up with Minister Ransom.

Thornton, United States Marshal Hall, of Santa Fe; Sheriff Ascarate, Judge Hall, Maj. Lelewly, of Las Cruces, and other how how, but the farmer can make it pay in many places where he has met with discouragement at the outset. Farming pay anywhere here is a pay in many places where he has met with discouragement at the outset. Farming pay especially well where there is a positive feeling sore over Maher's defeat and he will not be welcomed with the lutrah which greeted him on his return connected him on his return home from the O'Donnell mill. Only with Minister Ransom.

A high lucrothed states Marshal Hall, of Santa Fe; Sheriff Ascarate, Judge Hall, Maj. Lelewly, of Las Cruces, and other how how, but the farmer can make it may be an anywhere heeause they don't know how, but the farmer can make it may be an anywhere heave there has met with discouragement at the outset. Farming pay anywhere heave there has met with discouragement at the outset. Farming pay anywhere heave there has met with discouragement at the outset. Farming and he will not be welcomed with the farmer can make it may be an anywhere heave there has met with discouragement at the outset. Farming pay anywhere heave there has met with discouragement at the outset. Farming and he will not be welcomed with the pay in many places where he has met with discouragement at the outset. Farming and he will not be countried to the will have coming its coming its coming into El Paso.

FEELING SORE.

Pittsburg. Feb. 22.—The sports of this discouragement and right was the immber and the will not be coming into El Paso. El Paso, Tex., Feb. 22.-A conference la

## HOW TO INVEST.

### These Are Suggestions of Value to Any Reader at the Present Time,

"If you are going to make an in vestment, you look carefully and learn he value of the thing in which you are about to invest. Is this not so?" "If you are run down, sickly, weak, uffering from a severe cold, rheumaism or other complaint, you feel that con must duvest in something to restore you to health and happiness."

"Can you not see that such an Inestment is more important than any ther, and can you not see that sceuring ie hest, most reliable, and that which as the highest standing and best en orsements is always the best invest

"There has never been a remedy be ore the world, which for the cure of the llseases of this season, female weakiesses, rheumatism, kidney and liver roubles, and even Bright's disease it-Partisans of Ballington Booth self has ever been equal to that greatest of all known remedies, Warner's Safe Cure. It has accomplished more than any other known preparation, and occupies a standing in medical science wholly by itself and above any ordinary "This great preparation has been en-

dorsed by the leading medical men of the various countries of Europe, Am-New York, Feb. 22.—The retirement erica, Australia, and even India. It is f Ballington Booth and his wife, Maude beyond question the most popular of modern remedies, and it deserves its popularity fully." The above simple and direct words are laid before you inorder that you may avail yourself of the suggestions they

may contain, if you so desire,

## STATE OF TRADE.

For the Week. New York, Feb. 22.-Bradstreet's says: appeared in the general trade situation, more favorable influences are reported First, we do not seek, nor shall we than for some weeks. The drop in the eek, to take any advantage of the temperature has affected the movement of strong feeling respecting our 'farewell' dry goods, hats and groceries most, Ad. with his left, landing lightly. He vices from Texas are that country mer- quickly followed with a short half arm chants are asking extensions and reports lines. No improvement is shown in mand for cotton and woolen goods, The record of declining quotations ties of cottons, owing to reaction in th price of cotton, in the rendency of quote lons of wool to decline and lower prices petroleum. The conspicuous advances ar on coffee and sugar, although leather i firm, after the advance for hides a week

Exports of wheat (flour included wheat), from both coasts of the Unite States this week amount to 3,149,000 bust the week a year ago, 1,730,000 in the week two years ago, 2,596,000 in the correspond-ing week of 1893 and as compared with 3,307,000 in the like week of 1892. Hardly less favorable than the improve ment in bank clearings is the sudden drop in the total number of business failure throughout the country, that for the n the corresponding week one year ago, 235 in the week two years ago and 202 in third week of February, 1893. There week being 276 against 381 last week, 327 the third week of February, 1893. Ther are fewer failures also reported in Can ces, we have made known to London our ago, thirty-eight in the corresponding decision not to accept another appoint- week a year ago, fifty-three two years ago and thirty-six in the like week of 1893.

New York, Feb. 22.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The restoration of the treasury reserve has been affected with remarkable little monetar disturbance, though stringency in money markets, greater elsewhere than here at greater in commercial than in other loans, has somewhat retarded business. The rapid rise in the price of bonds strengthof over \$70,000,000 from unemployed funds, the expected activity in commercial loan does not appear as offerings are small. In no important branch of business is there yet apparent much disposition to expand. Purchases to cover several months' actual consumption were made within a few weeks on rising markets last fall; distribution to consumers has west average ever known. Receipts of wheat continue heavy, 2,-415,558 bushels for the week, against 1,542,-517 bushels last year and depress the price of February delivery to 72% cents. Al-though what is nominally called a cash price is 7% cents higher. Receipts since August have been so large as to indicate a much greater yield than has been estldecision. In relinquishing our commands we are giving up all, nor have we any 1,810,304, flour included, against 1,382,60 plans or prospects for this emergency. bushels last year. Corn it a cent lowe "Fifth—Finally, we know full well that for cash, Western receipts having bee by some persons untrue and unjust mo- very large. Cotton again declined anoth cent with large reported sales aggregatin million bales for the week. but we feel consoled in the fact that In almost all manufactured products de those who have witnessed our lives, together with our toil and effort during quotations are so irregular that the change cannot be actually measured. Bessemer pig iron and gray forge are a shade lower at Pittsburg and structura beams and angles have been reduced seeure business, but new orders for prod stand by the army, its general and its furnaces in that region have been banked ed at Chicago it is increasing for materia for cars and car wheels and excellent plates. The cast pipe business is active here but little is doing in rails and the new bar classification is not favored Prices are steady at Philadelphia, plate doing a little better, but other branche are dull. Textile manufacturers fall as yet t that the secret of his removal lies wholly meet demands expected and prices are in the fact that he has succeeded in al- generally weak, open reductions average most completely Americanizing the Salvation Army in this country. His methods received the antagonism of a little English coterie headed by Col. Eadle, the chief secretary, who came over from England one year ago.

In the fact that he has succeeded in algebraic weak, open reductions averaging 2 per cent for cotton goods and since Jan. 1 about 9 per cent. Prices are now 10.2 per cent above the lowest point in 1955 but at the highest point had risen 23 per cent. Not much increase of buying answers to these reductions and of some goods accumulated stocks are quite large. Enguand one year ago.

Gen. Booth, father of Ballington and commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, did not fancy the idea of the army in America breaking away from the English precedents, and was finally prevailed two company cases 5 to 10 per continuous formulated stocks are in many cases 5 to 10 per continuous formulated stocks are ductions and of some goods accumulated stocks are quite large. After Fitzsimmons and his party had good shape for the coming season.

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SPEAKS BY TILE CARD. a prominent New York attorney; General Manager C. H. Warren, Mr. Dohlgren, of prevailed upon to order the withdrawal for the week were 30 per cent smaller than According to a clause in the constitu-ion of the army the commander is all.

I last year, though for the month only 10 per cent, but 29 per cent smaller than in 1893. Prices do not decline as the foreign market remains strong.
Fallures for the week have been 280 in organization. The building in West the United States, against 302 last year, stop Maher at any time within six round Fourteenth street, completed within the and sixty-six in Canada against thirty- Quinn, the backer of Maher, came rushi

a Gordon.

NOTHING TOO GOOD. Delano Eagle: William E. Lee, the Long Prairie banker-politician, is the latest cambidate for governor of Minnesota. If there is anything 100 good for the ex-speaker we want to know it. GOOD ROADS NEEDED.

The Mesaba Range: People who say you can't farm in St. Louis county are simply mistaken. People do farm in this county and make a success of it. The same thing has been said of some of the linest farming districts of Michigan. The lumberman and miner can't make farming programments becomes they don't

Maher Knocked Out By Fitzsimmons in the First Round.

He Received a Fierce Right Hand Punch on the Jaw.

The Fight Was Short, Lasting Less Than One Minute.

Langtry, Feb. 21.-Maher was knocked out by a right hand punch in the jaw in the first round. The fight lasted little more than ninute

Fitzsimmons is champion of the world n the heavyweight class. It took a little more than a minute of fighting for hlm knack out Peter Maher. Here and here, the fight was sharp while it lasted. Both were confident, Fitzsimmons se much that he seemd a little eareless, Peter seemed a trifly nervous. Fitzsimmons took the aggressive from the call of time and forced Maher towards his corner. There Maher made a stand,

Maher led twice after he had been broken away by the referee, landing lightly on the chest. Fitzslmmons led swing with his right, landing squarely Irishman fell upon his back, his head hit the floor with a thud, his eyes rolled and the fight was over. There were four clinches and no more than half a dozen exchanges.

## AFTERMATH.

## Some of the Incidents of the

El Paso. Feb. 22.-There were five cars.

station for Langtry, putting up \$11.65 each. The tickets to the fight were \$20 and those

who wished could secure sleeping ear ac-commodations for \$3. A quieter and better behaved lot of visitors to a prize fight never gathered. Fitzslmmons and party occupied the next car to the sleeper in the train of nine cars. Ma and his party were in the one immediate ly ahead of Fitzsimmons. The run t Langtry is 389 miles. It was without momentous incident. At Marathon, about clock in the morning. Fitzsimmons sa a big black bear chained to the corner an adobe house about 500 feet from track. Fitzslmmons jogged over to bear and scraped an acquaintance with him while the engine was taking wate Gen. Mabry and twenty-six of his Te rangers with heavy laden cartridge be horse pistols and Winchester rines, ac-companied the train. The rangers and the adjutant general witnessed the light and enjoyed it. But those who had the be view of the show were the villagers and persons for miles around who have been looking for it for a week or more. They were perched in the cliffs on the Texas side of the river and had a bird's eye view of the arena beneath and they cheered at the knockout as loudly as those close at the ringside. The village of close at the ringside. The village of Langtry has one saloon—the Jersey Lily and about tifty residents. It is 389 mite from El Paso and 231 from San Antonio Del Rio is sixty-four miles away. special train fro Del Rio and Eagle Pass rought 175, which with those from E Paso were all there were about the rin side. No more perfect place for a tight without interference could be devised. is all but inaccessible and from the Mo can side cannot be reached excent eming up or down the stream for a lo listance. Once the lanks were reache he troops could fire from the cliffs up dred troops were at Eagle Pass ready move upon advice from the governor Coahuila. in which state the fight place, but it would have taken them to days forced marching to reach the spot The weather was threatening and ju as the train pulled into Langtry the dro began to fall. A light rain fell until ju before the men entered the ring, when practically ceased, but came again accasional spurts. The general opini among sporting men who witnessed t light was that it was a brilliant and qualified victory for Fitzsimmons. Mah may not have been in as good conditias the Australian, but he could not ha been fought out so quickly, no matt what his condition had been, had he no been badly outmatched in point of skill.

The general feeling was that Fitzsin mons is fully capable of giving Corbett any other man on earth a desperate har fight at any time. No weights were an nounced at the ringside, but Fitzsimmo weighed about 165 and Maher about 16 The crowd disappeared from Langt about as quick as it had come and it wa not in the neighborhood over two and ular train for El Paso was held until clock and when it went it carried wit It the pugilists and nearly every perso who had come down to see the fight. Th one special train from Eagle Pass start \$5000 cash in advance and 50 per cent the net receipts of the exhibition of the pictures. This was carried to the Mahe party and in the carrying of it, it was dis torted so that Fitzsimmons was made t say that he would bet \$5000 that he would back to see litzsimmons about the pro-osition. The new champion denied have A man with \$3.50 can get the best hat, Gordon.

Gordon. out of Langtry for El Paso nothing ha i don't care about fighting before th

tine to the care about igning before the kinetoscope," said filtzsimmons. "Every time they want me to do it they want to give the ohter fellow all the money and I want some of it. I will fight Mainer again, of course, if the money is put up, but I don't fight before that machine units that \$2000 cash and 50 her cent of the recelpts." The special cars awaiting the fight spectators at El Paso were attached to the regular train on the Southern Pacific which was forty-five minutes late coming into El Paso. less I get \$5000 cash and 50 per cent of the

and he will not be welcomed with the That were young in the days he used to

last at least ten rounds. The announce ment of the shortness of the contest was a great disappointment to Peter's many friends, and his hold on them has lwindled to very small proportions.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FIGHT. New York, Feb. 21.-Fltzsimmons and Maher were matched in this city on Dec. 5, 1895. After the Hot Springs flasco, Dan Stuart went back to Dallas and thought the matter all over. He had no given up the idea of bringing the men together. He looked for a place where a bittle might be fought, and found it near El Paso, Tex. He secured Fitzsimmo consent to a fight for a big purse, then came North tot look up Corbet On arriving in this city he learned Maher's victory over O'Donnell, and Cornett's transfer of the championshi Maher was then substituted with Fitz."

Stuart then arranged for other bat tles, intending to have a fistle carnival on a large scale. In all six battles were to have been fought. Maher went to



Las Cruces, a Mexican town about twenty miles from El Paso, and Fitz ocated in Juraez right across the Rio Grande from El Paso. Both went into active training. In time the other ougilists arrived and matters looked rosy for the success of Stuart's plans. Stuart had not divulged the place where the fights were to take place, nowever, but insisted that they would be held without interference and with-About 150 people bought tickets at he ton a few days ago a bill was passed prohibiting prize fights in any of the territories of the United States. This barred Stuart from New Mexico and as the first of the troubles. Then the Mexicans declared against the fight and troops were called out to enforce the law. Texas Rangers were on hand to see that the fight did not take place. Finally Maher's eyes became swollen and inflamed from dust which had fallen into them from the ceiling of his training quarters after dislodgement by a football. He could not fight Feb. 14, according to articles of agreement and a postponement was made until

last Monday, and on that day a further postponement until today was arranged. Stuart then declared all the other battles off and devoted his entire time and attention to the big fight.

## THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. Candidates for a place on the delegation forward since the call for the state cor vention was issued, corge H. Bengen-reimer, of Mandan, and Senator McGillvery, of Start county, are among the num-The Capital National bank at Bismarck has retired from business. It is practically consolidated with the First Na-

shows 1386 children of school age in the Edward H. Clark was arrested at Chieago by the United States marshal and rought back to Fargo charged with mailg obscene literature A lodge of the Knights of Pythias has

been organized at Crystal. SOUTH DAKOTA. Samuel Bolander and John O'Brien are inder arrest at Aberdeen charged with Minule Steindorf, a 17-year-old girl, drew a revolver on Sheriff Miller at Chamber-lain and threatened to kill him if he did not pay her \$35 which she claimed was du-her from the sheriff for services as nurse Harry Griswold, of Huron, died in the hospital at Milwaukee, where he had gone for medical treatment about a month Anton Madsen was arrested at Clear Lake and brought to Huron to stand trial or grand larceny George W. Backus is the new editor of he Dakota Sieve, a Populist paper at Wessington Springs.
Republican primaries will be held a luron, March 14. Clark county will present the name Ion. C. G. Sherwood as a candidate for istrict delegate to the St. Louis conve Work upon the railroad bridge across the Missouri at Yankton has been com Weodward & Co., grain commission merchants of Minneapolis, today offered

man from this district. speaks by the card where it says that h does not and never has entertained a idea of permitting his name to ge befo the congressional convention, and is us a candidate for that office.

COUNTRY BOY'S DREAM.
As he pushes a pen behind his ear
His eye grows bright with a memory dear
And lower he bends o'er the ink-rules

And his thoughts go back to a countr Banishing books from the tired brain He tops the old rall fence again,
To watch the birth of a golden dawn
And breathe the breath of the early morn

To join again the clover-ride! To be borne home on a fragrant tide Of new-mown hay, when the sun has And the tree-toads chant their evening

To bunt old "Ross" in the elders dense When she's said good-bye to a broken fence! Or join the sport of a musk-rat kill, By the stream that wanders along the hill Near the old red school, where the elm trees grow

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# of Many Kinds

LA GRIPPE. Grippe, Grip or Gripper. Known by Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest. Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever. "77" "knocks oul" the

CATARRH. Influenza, Cold in the Head .-Known by sneezing, flow of tears, discharge of thick yellow mucus, dropping in the throat. "77" works wonders in

sore throat. Quinsy, Tonsilitis, Diphtheria.—Known by high fever, red face, swelling of the glands or neck, painful and impeded swallowing, sometimes ulcerated, or gray patches. "77" clears the throat, scatters the swelling and prevents Diphtheria.

COUGHS. Hoarseness, Bronchitis - Known by hoarseness, irritation of the throat, windpipe and lungs; rough, scrapey sensation in the larynx; loss of voice. "77" restores the voice, "breaks up" a Cold that "hangs on."

Small bottles of pleasant pellets-fit your rest pocket; sold by druggists, or sent on receipt price. 25c; or five for \$1.00. Humphreys' Med ine Co., 111 and 113 William Street, New York,

## CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The formes of Gomez and Marco are rethe borders between the provinces of Matanzeas and Havana and are reporte-Sir Donald Smith started for the Ear Duluth in the interests of the Dulut & W. I. Gross, a member of the firm of Gross & Co., silk dealers of New York, has disappeared at St. Louis. Oklahoma will elect delegates to the St.
Louis convention March 28.

John M. Smith, a young farmer of Princeton, is under arrest at St. Joseph.

Mo., on charges of counterfeiting, Mrs.
Louis Lymphas a sweatheart of Smith Laura Lemon, a sweatheart of Smith, informed the officers. She claims Smith in fered her counterfeit dollars to pass in The house in committee of the will

refused to follow some of the Republic leaders in the matter of reducing the s. aries of Indian inspectors from 82 to 11 \$2500, the later being the salary in the law for the current year.
While Mr. Talbert, of South Carolina, and Bowes, of California, two rather or headed gentlemen, were hammering away at each other during the debate yester () wind of gesticulation, some ardent sports "Time" and the incident closed. The president has dealed pardons to Plenion Brandon, convicted in Kentucky d issuing logue money order Jacob A. Kemp, convicted in Missouri et tealing letters. The house committee on judiciary greed to report favorably a bill to abo ish the ree system as applicable to Unit d States district attorneys, United States marshals and their assistants and deput-

ies and to substitute salaries.
Rear Admiral Fyffe, of the Unit of States navy, is lying at the point of dear, at Pierce, Nels. At Chicago Judge Payne signed a deere In the Brockway trial at Trentor ary found the three defendance guilty of At Fond du Lac, Wis., Samuel B. Amory, a wealthy banker, aged 73, died at a social entertainment in Division Street Methodist church.

Emperor William on Thursday paid a visit of condolence of an hour's length to Mrs. Runyon, the widow of the United The executive committee of the Inter-national League of Press clubs decided o hold the next convention in Buffalo on The Maryland house of representatives has passed the Druce civil service bill, with an amendment submitting it to the people for adoption.
Bill Nye's condition is unchanged and his death is expected at any time. A dispatch from Odessa says that during the recent storms on the Black sea seven steamers and thirteen sailing v sels foundered and 100 lives were los Another uncontirmed report of the death f Maceo is sent out from Havana. Michigan Republicans will elect deleroit. May 14. The widow of the late Chief Justice Waite and mother of C. C. Waite, who dled a few days ago, died at Wa-hington last night, aged 75. Governor Mathews, of Indiana, denies hat he will be a presidential candidate on a free silver platform. He als i says he

will not be a candidate for vice president under any circumstances, Judge Steyn has been elected president of the Orange Free State, vice Judge The Italian government will continue to dispatch reinforcements to Abyssinnia. In Paris M. De Male's declaration, despite its careful wording, is universally regarded as a surrender. The worst enemies of the government interpret the sen-ate's attitude as confirming the cabinet's victory in the chamber. In experiments made at Chicago cathode rays exposed the dead affection of interculosis in a patient's wrist.

The emperor Menelik, of Abyssinia has written to Queen Victoria and to the czar. asking them to intervene and compellinly to make peace. A rough tight took place last night be-tween the sophomores and freshmen of Westeyan university. Six students we carried off the field either in an unconscious or exhausted condition

Miss Mary J. Hook, of Rossw Il. Gr n the worll, says the Chattanooga Times. This ancient and curious family relic was presented to Miss Hook twentyfive years ago by her great-aunt. Mrs. John McDavid, of Cheroke county. The hickory nut is about the size of a common walnut, the surface is highly polished, and is beautifully and artistically engraved. The carving is too delicate for the

naked eye, but with the ail of a glass every object is made perfect and shows the touch of an artist's hand. On one side, or rather between the seams, appears a tree, representing the hickory ree, under which the initials "W. K." and the date, "1731," are plainly visible. The letters are initials of Miss Hook's greatgreat-grandfather, William Kendrick, who lived on the James river, in Virginia, and who did the engraving. In the next space is a fox standing under some bushes of beautiful foliage, with a wild hog in the brekground. Next an ostrich standing erect, and beneath are the letters, "C. E.," which probably indicated that Mr. Kendrick was a civil engineer. On the next space is an eagle with outstretched wings and talons, as if just alighting. The fifth and last is a squirrel holding a nut to its mouth with its fore feet. All of the pictures are perfectly plain. but to observe the scenery and make it more effective a glass is necessary. It is a remarkable family relic, and is well

Don't invite disappointment by experimenting. Depend upon One Minute Cough Cure and you have immediate relief. It cures croup. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. S. F. Boyce.

preserved, although it is 164 years old.

NEW FAD IN COFFINS.

Coffins are now made of aluminian

The uluminium casket is not covered but finished with the metal surface bur-

nished. It is lined in the usual manner The weight of a six-foot aluminium cof-

in is 100 ponds. A six-foot oak casket weighs about 190 pounds, and a cloth casket of the same size, with a metal lining,

about 175 pounds. Other metallic caskets weigh from 450 to 500 pounds. The cost of aluminium coffins is from \$750 to

A coffin of new design for children

called a wicker basket. It is in reality copper casket, with a covering of

vlekerwork. This covering is of rattan

closely woven, except for open spaces

around near the top. Painted white and

varnished, it has in some degree the ap

pearance of porcelain. Around the base

there is a wide roll of molding of wicker work. The ends are octagonal, and at the angles there are little posts which

ise above the upper edge, where they

uport some simple ornamental wieker

work that runs also for a little distance

along each side. The open spaces near the top are for a ribbon, if it should be

desired to place one there. The copper

casket, which is lined with silk and lace

has a glass top, with an oval wieke cover. For interment the wicker caske

is placed in the usual manner in a hardwood case. This casket is intended for

children 12 or 14 years of age. Such cas

SPOTTED CIGAR WRAPPERS.

RAPHY.

DO YOU WANT MONEY?

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Ticket offices: 426 Spalding House block and
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DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

1:00 am Ar., Mountain Iron .. Lv 12:30 pm

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ROUTE

care Evening Herald.

Carl Thiel.

cost from \$175 upward.

Irving School Was Filled at the Exhibition Yesterday Afternoon.

Fine Spectacular Entertainment Was Presented By the Pupils.

Petition Asking For Lieut. Brigg's Retention is Being Circulated.

ment to be given at the Irving school given yesterday afternoon in honor of Washington's birthday formed no exception to the rule and those present were well entertained by the publis to adjust the lights at the proper time The fault perhaps was in the system of lighting, rather than the lack of care in

In the fourth scene the old speech of Patrick Henry, which has thrilled many a school boy's heart with patriotism

FRUITS. and the delivery of which has led many to Bananas, bunches...... believe that he was the coming orator | Lemons 

"Washington's Dream," showing Northern spy..... thirteen colonies. William and Maud Baldwins Caughlin represented George and Marsical selection on the bones and triangle, which was well received. The en-

West Duluth, and yesterday a petition Tame, ton, choice timothy.....10 00@10 50 was started in circulation to have him retained. The petition is being signed by citizens of all parties.

WAS A SUCCESS. Great Eastern hall was filled las: evening at the entertainment given by the pupils of the Sacred Heart Insti-

talument at the Irving school yester-Rev. Hedberg preached at Cloquet The funeral of Mrs. Andrew Nelson occurred yesterday. De Witt's Colic Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel, Sold at Spencer's.

## DEMOCRATIC BANQUET.

State Democratic Association Met at St. Paul Today.

St. Paul, Feb. 22.-The banquet of the

State Democratic association takes place tonight at the Ryan. Assistant Secreturely related to the tary of the Treasury C. S. Hamlin, who boundary controversy or any other subwill be the principal speaker, arrived in town this morning. The business meeting of the association was held at the Ryan late this afternoon. The report of Secretary Smalley showed that 225 new members have been added during the year, making a total membership of 1000. The reports of the drawn. Therefore it is stated that the other officers were received and new officers are to be elected, the probabili-ties being that both President Hall and

Secretary Smalley will be re-elected, al-though the latter says he will not make a contest if anyone else wants his office Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy to sores, wounds and piles, which it never fails to as yet.

## beast of great strength and co. durance. Nothing hurts it until the proverbial "last straw" is added to human digestive

system is very much like a camel. It is really astonishing how much abuse it will really astonishing how much abuse it will stand. Sometimes, however, something worse than usual will be eaten, and will go through the stomach into the bowels, and there it will stick—that's constipation. Nine-tenths of all human sickness is due to constipation. Some of the simplest symptoms are coated tongue and foul breath, dizziness, heartburn, flatulence, sallowness, distress after eating, headaches and lassitude. A little thing will cause constipation, and a little thing will relieve it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a certain cure for constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules, mild and natural in their action. There is nothing injurious about them. Sold by druggists. Address with 21 cents in one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and get a free copy of the "People's Medical Adviser."

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged.

BUTTER.
Creamerles, separators, extra.. 24@ 25
Dairles, fancy, special make.... 18@ 19
Dairles, good, fair and sweet. 11@ 12 The spectacular representation of Primost...... 6 @ 6½ EGGS. VEGETABLES. Celery, per doz, Mlnn...... Turnips, white, per bus......

One of the prettlest tableaux was that Greenings..... ton's aide, James O'Brien was Lafayette, Miss Minnie Jacoby represented Washington's mother. Lottie and Thomas Robinson treated the audience to a munical selection for the hones and trian-

> IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 22.—Butter, firm; dairies, \$617c; creameries, 14020c. Eggs, steady;

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Wheat, spot quiet lemand poor, No. 2 red winter, 55 7d; No.

Washington, Feb. 22.—It can be stated ositively that there has not been any no cuimination between the British em-Washington for the past eleven years or was given his passports and the Venezuelan minister in London was withthese representatives have been brought premature. Likewise it is said that if from London, refused to assist Vene-

Soothing, healing, cleansing, DeWitt's little Hazel Salve is the enemy to sores, little Hazel Salve is the enemy t chapped lips and cold-sores in two or three hours. S. F. Boyce.

Upward Movement in the Stock Market During the Past Week.

Revival of a Genuine Investment Demand For Securities is Reported.

Foreigners Are Again Looking With a Favorable Eye on Americans.

kets are sold at from \$125 to \$400, accord ing to the size and finish. A burlat cas ket of recent design is made to open at The entire absence of stringency in the the side, as well as at the top; one sld money market, encouraging exhibits of ed for young women. When such a casrailway earnings, indications of an easier ket is used the body is disposed upon the market for commercial paper, and the side, as though lying upon a couch large deposits of gold at the subtrensury These caskets are covered with cloth or ments within the next three weeks and without disturbance to the money mar-

co to go away above dark colors in the same grades and brands. At first the fad ket have stimulated and revived purof the country, was creditably delivered by Albert Mallory who was so loudly Pears.

Lemons

3 250 4 00 its course. At intervals the stock market had appeared through intense dull-2 75@ 3 00 ceptional animation and strength in the © 3 00 railway bond market. The transactions © 3 50 in all securities reached abnormal totals © 2 50 on buying for both investment and spec on buying for both investment and spec-500 2 75 ulative account.

The news of the decision of the treas @ 81/2 first installment had been defaulted to @ 7/2 the J. P. Morgan syndicate was almost immediately reflected in a buoyant mar ket for the bonds. The development excited logical assumptions that to the great banking syndicate was chiefly due the credit for the improvement. The WANT TO KEEP BRIGGS.

The announcement that Lieut Briggs is to be retired from the police department has created quite a sensation in West Duluth, and yesterday a petition.

Red dog.

S 50@ 9 50 lington vailroad appeared to exert unlington vailroad vailroad

of the common dividend. Strength in Northern Pacific securities has been attended by the publication of statements of alleged details of a reorganization plan, but there is an un exceptionable authority to the effect that nothing official in the way of a plan has been decided upon. Indications are no wanting, however, that the various powdemand poor. No. 2 red winter, 5s 7d, No. 2 spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard to those who participated. An interesting and instructive address was delivered by Bishop McGolrick.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.
Frank Brady, of St. Paul, has returned home after a short visit with his relatives in West Duluth.

Miss Shalleen, who teaches at Proctor-knott, came down to attend the enter-tailment of the land the enter-tailment of the plant of the land the enter-tailment of the land the efforts of the land the enter-tailment of the lan erful interests identified with the efforts tles and less strictly professional con-trol of operations. The condition holds | Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry good to only a limited extent, however, in the case of the industrial shares whose

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Feb. 22.—Hogs, 12,200: official yesterday, 18,577; shipments yesterday, 8449; left over, 2000. Estimated receipts Monday, 31,000, Market active, about all sold; closing easy. Light, \$4.30; mixed packers, \$4.0004.25; heavy shipping, \$3.90 (4.85; rough, \$3.9003.95. Cattle, receipts, 29,000; official 2349; shipments, 3704. Quiet and nominally unchanged. Beeves, \$3.150 (4.25; cows and heifers, \$1.5003.25; Texans, \$2.0003.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.8003.85. Sheep, receipts, 10,000; official yesterday, 11,191; shipments, 1252. Market strong. bonds, is due to the belief abroad that The more important net gains were The aggregate sales were 794,177 shares further free silver agitation during this ostitively that there has not between Sir Ju-dicial communication between Sir Ju-lian Pauncefote, the British ambassa-lian Pauncefote, the British ambassa-the Vanado Fuel, preferred, 3; Anna dor here, and Senor Andrade, the Vene-zuelan minister, in reference to the ject. Socially, they are on good terms, New Jersey Central and Minneapolis of course, but officially there has been St. Louis, 1½; do first preferred, and do bassy and the Venezuelan legation in gained 1% to 2%, the last in St. Paul. second preferred, 41/4. The grange. since the British minister at Caracas largely confined to the new 4s coupon The business in government bonds was with the demand for these issues ve.; pronounced at figures ranging between publications in London to the effect that \$3,776,950. Over the counter business into communication officially are at least through the investment houses, was also very heavy. The speculation in state President Cleveland has, as reported and an upward trend in prices was

aggregate dealings were \$126,000. Sliver Imported Muenchener beer on draught certificates developed strength and rose to 69 on transactions of \$30,000. UNKNOWN BODIES FOUND. hipped in trinks over the Rock Island ast uight are in the possession of the authorities. The trunks were taken from the depot by Hackman Weaver to the Frake Medical school where Weaver was arrested while unloading them. Today 9:00 am Lv. the hackman said the trunks were shipped 10:33 am Lv. George Smith. Smith had followed Weaver from the depot and was arrest ed. He and the trunks were taken to a police station. One trunk contained the body of a man of 45 and the other that of

a woman of 40. It is learned that the trunks were shipped from Council Bluffs DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT. St. Louis, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Jeremlah Lindell, aged 93, who has lived in St. Louis for the past seventy years, died oday. Her father was related to the historic Lees of Virginia. She was the wife of the late Jesse Lindell, a prominent merchant and old settler, who died

In Past Years has published in this paper from week to week short articles on various subjects, scientific, historical, geographical and all of them have been interesting. have been interesting.

This Year The Burlington wants to use our space in telling you more directly about its line, so these articles will not appear in the newspapers. They will, however, be written and printed regularly, and if you want them during 1896, send your name and address to the General Passenger Agent as below and you will receive by mail each month a sheet containing the articles for that month. ASSIGNED AT TROY. Troy, Texas, Feb. 22.-M. D. McGlas on, private banker, has assigned. The failure was followed by the suspension of the Troy Drug compay, and J. W. Cann, of Troy, and Williams & Mc Glasson, of Rosebud. Liabilities, \$50,000. Imported Muenchener beer on draugh

Meanwhile the finest and fastest trains in the West are via The Burlington from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago, St. Louis and all other prominent cities and towns East and South. it the Ideal Beer hall. BICYCLES. Now is the time to advertise your business. Keep your name before the intending purchaser. The Herald gives best results. Telephone 324-2 rings.

Tickets and particulars as to routes and rates of fare will be furnished by your home agent, or if he cannot supply them, address

W. J. C. KENYON,

Gen. Freight & Pass Agent,

BT. PAUL, MINN. Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want.

Like the modern square burial casket, the aluminium coffin is made of uniform width, with square ends and vertical sides and ends. It is finished with a heavy molding around the hottom and at the upper corners, and has a rounded, molded top, says the New York Sun. It is provided with extension bar handles.

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SITUATIONS WANTED. plush and lined with silk or satin. They UNDER THIS HEAD YOUR AD written on The Herald free want blank and handed in will be inserted free. We invite as many repetitions as are neces For some years the taste, or rather the fancy, of eigar smokers, has run to light sary to secure the position you desire. WANTED-PAPER HANGING AND brands and spotted wrappers, says the Hartford Courant. This fancy has caused the price of light-colored Sumatra tobac-7. Evening Herald. WANTED-SEWING IN DRESSMAK ing shop. Will work a short time for practice. Address 323 Eighth avenue

WOMAN WOULD LIKE DAY WORK of any kind, sewing or any kind o work. Call or address 309 First street WANTED-TYPEWRITING TO DO AT A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN RUN ning an elevator would like to get a position. Wages no object. Address F 36

thing to get light colors.

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evenings of each month, at 7:30
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THE NET INCREASE in circula- service. tion since the reduction to ten cents per week on December 1st, 1895, to and including ways prided itself on its superior knowl-January 16, 1896,

A. C. WEISS, General Manager of The Duluth Evening Herald, does solemnly swear scribers and street sales.

A. C. WEISS. Sworn and subscribed to before me the 17th day of January, A. D. 1896. (Notarial Seal) JOHN R. McGIFFERT, Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn.

SHOULD STAND TOGETHER.

From a business standpoint, it is importance to Duluth to cultivate clos Not only is Duluth the chief city this district, but it is the trading cen ter for all the twenty counties includ ed in it. It is true that railroad com the district, but this defect will soon b city with all parts of the district.

And not only is this the wise policy in business affairs, but it is the proper There is no good reason why Duluth should be fighting any other part of the district in political matters. It is sound be united politically. By adopting this With the delegates from the twenty Bimetallism" Mr. Giffen says: "The arcandidacy would hardly be doubtful would have a powerful influence. The people of Duluth should therefore cultrict. It is a policy that will benefit Duquestion should know it. luth and will benefit the whole district

THE BRIDGE BILL.

The brief dispatches from Washington regarding the amended bill introduced in behalf of the Duluth and Superior Bridge company respecting the 1873. Professor Jevons estimates that standard money and currency." bridge to be constructed between Rice's and Connor's Points did not give a very clear idea of the contents of the meas-

The bill is practically a duplicate of that which was introduced in the last congress and which, after passing the house, was hung up in the senate out of courtesy to Senator Vilas, who wished this general rise of prices, consequent coined prior to 1873 and none in cirbecame too late to get the bill through of standard money (gold and silver), silver could have made no difference. the senate at that session. The only that caused the great bankers of Lon- It is about time this old fallacy was changes made in the bill as it then read don and Berlin to start the movement put to sleep. The gold dollar is now the to the meaning of its provisions. It now provides that the company may build a bridge for steam cars on double or single tracks as may be deemed best, street ears on double tracks, and for wagons and foot passengers. The amount of dredging to be done is to be regulated by the war department. The time for completing the bridge is extended to April 24, 1898. Inasmuch as the failure of the bill to pass last winter prevented the consummation of financial arrangements for constructing

the bridge, and in view of the continued for the demonstration of silver. It was stringency of the money market, it is

Published at Herald building, 230 West present form, and Mr. Towne no doubt Superior street. early date. The benefits which the whole head of the lakes would experican hardly be over-estimated.

THE HERALD'S GROWTH.

Every week marks a gratifying growth in the circulation of The Herald. ress room, unequalled by any other everely taxed to cope with the increased

The Herald thus has more readers han at any previous time in its his-

The Herald is today giving better alue to its advertising patrons than

isers a medium of publicity that they annot secure through all the other lailies in Duluth.

But The Herald is not content with this condition of things. It will con-Duluth, but it aims to attain a large circulation in the neighboring territory. Nicholson, of the university of Edin-Two Harbors, Tower, Ely, Virginia, THE EVENING HERALD Hibbing, Cloquet and Grand Rapids, where the paper is being delivered al-

GROSS LACK OF INFORMATION.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press has alotism has only been equalled by its inthat the actual net increase in the circula- editor evidently never heard of these cost of transportation, if the cost of tion of The Evening Herald since December tables, as he said that "the tables pre- transportation is less since 1873 than be-1st, 1895, the date of the reduction to ten pared by Goebbier, Lauerbach and fore, the farmers and producers should interview with the Canadian governcents per week, to and including January others may be accepted as showing that receive more for their products and not ment to secure aid for the great pro-16, 1896, is 2240 full and complete copies. there has been a general fall in the less, for at least a share of the saving jeet. They state there will be about This does not include any sample copies, but prices of commodities since 1873." In the should go to the producers. This theory sixteen miles of actual canal work and is the actual bona fide increase of new sub- first place Goebbier and Lauerbach that increased production caused falling the total cost is estimated at \$16,000,000. serted in the annual report of the direcall the ablest economists in the world. result should be a considerable in- progress during the year and containing Not only have these tables showing crease in prices." Here again the edithe appreciation of gold never been distor shows his ignorance of the money and industrial establishments. It is an of the subject has ever presumed to mon fallacy. Gold alone is the standquestion them. So when Professor Mc- ard and measure of values, and silver

and undertake to disprove them they only show their ignorance. The Pioneer Press admits a general fall in the prices of commodities since ing power of gold-an appreciation of gold? Remember that since 1873 gold has been the sole unit and measure of value. We like to quote Robert Giffen to those people, for he is probably the highest authority in the world on the gold standard. In his "Case Against ticle which is the monetary substance (gold) being the standard in which price

While admitting that there has been a general decline of prices since 1873 the Pioneer Press says: "The same is true of the period before 1873." Here again general prices made a corresponding ad- United States)-and this is what prices advanced 30 per cent will not be abundant."

done for no other purpose than to arrest but proper that this additional time the decline in the value of money. What the money power of the world wanted was dear money, and when in 1869 th first broached, the great economists of ence from the erection of such a bridge They predicted the appreciation of

the burdens of the debtor class and at the same time enriching the great creditors of the world by the subtile influ-M. Wolowski said: "If by a stroke of

to the real issue, but satisfactory to the moralizing tendency of financial writers." Many years before Leon Fauchet said: "If all the nations of Europe

adopted the system of Great Britain (the gold standard), the price of gold would be raised beyond measure, and we should see produced in Europe a result lament-That all these predictions should come

rue was simply inevitable, and the Pioneer Press might as well undertake to deny the law of gravitation as to deny fessor Foxwell, of Cambridge, Professor It is now read by hundreds of people in burgh, and all of the great statesmen, England, Germany and France admit allists of this country make themselves ridiculous by denying, as Mr. Giffen says, "facts staring everyone in the face, that money, in the sense of the monetary substance gold, is relatively

The Pioneer Press brings forward the stock arguments of the goldite and atto "the decreased cost of production. E. Lovett's communication it showed the through improved machinery, cheapmost remarkable lack of information ened transportation and other causes." authorities on money. Mr. Lovett asked the facts that, relatively, the improvepreciation of gold since 1873 prepared by were greater from 1850 to 1873 than from Economist had been disproved, as he period prices rose 30 per cent and during and Professor McCleary claimed, to the latter period prices declined more please state when and by whom. The than 40 per cent, Then in regard to the never prepared any such tables, and in prices is refuted by all the facts. From The new route would shorten the disthe second place the eminent German 1850 to 1870 on forty-five leading articles tance between Montreal and Lake Supestatistician Soetbeer and the English of trade in Great Britain the increased rior about 368 miles, as compared with statistician Sauerbeck maintained that production was 64 per cent and during the St. Lawrence and Welland canal their carefully prepared tables, cover- that time prices rose more than 15 per ing more than forty years, demonstrated | cent, while from 1870 to 1892 the increase beyond a cavil the appreciation of gold of production was 42 per cent, and the since silver was demonetized in 1873. fall in the general level of prices was 45

The Pioneer Press refers to the cointor of the mint for 1894, and both Soet- age of over \$400,000,000 of silver since beer and Saue, beck are quoted and re- 1873, and says: "If there were anything lied on as the highest authority by the in the theory that prices are governed question. However, this is a very com-Cleary and the Pioneer Press dispute and paper money are only token and is not a candidate for the presidential credit money. The latter are good be- nomination on the Populist ticket. The sembly's Shorter Catechism,' that so the tendency of the times and the love 1873. Well, what is a fall in prices of than the money in which they are re- head for the party long enough to wardeemable. It follows that it is the abun- rant this. dance or searcity of gold which puts prices up or down. The coinage of 400,000,000 silver dollars as token money could leave no possible influence on prices. Let us call on Robert Giffen again to teach our American goldites some elementary principles. In his for the American Press association and "Case Against Bimetallism" he deviotes a chapter to our financial system, and money he says: "But such a currency Again he says: "It has been conven- to brutality to a football game. tivate close political as well as business relations with the rest of the dis-mess relations with the rest of the dis-who undertakes to discuss the silver more caused inflation than the inselves has caused inflation. \* \* How the idea that a currency of this kind means inflation should have originated, It shows ignorance of the facts. The it would be difficult to understand, if it same is not true of the period before were not for common confusion between from 1849 to 1869 gold fell in purchasing clinch it, he says: "But so long as the power 20 per cent, which means that gold standard is maintained (in the vance. These tables show that general hoped-prices will not rise and money

from 1850 to 1873. This, of course, was | The Pioneer Press rings the changes | torial candidate. owing to the enormous production of on the well worn argument that there gold during that period. In fact it was were only about 8,000,000 silver dollars upon the decreased purchasing power culation and hence demonetization of

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



unit of sole value and yet there are no gold dollars coined and none in circulation. Last year h Chicago man tried o get some gold dollars, but he could and none in any of the banks of Chicago. He sent to the treasury departmen While the coinage of silver dollars was suspended many years before 1873, the same as the coinage of gold dollars was suspended many years ago, yet silve had been coined to the amount of more than \$140,000,000 before 1873, and be sides foreign silver coins had been made legal tender by several acts of congress. so as a matter of fact we had more

than \$200,000,000 of silver in circulation But the point is this, if the more than were standard money the same as gold, simple little poem teaches us exactly of coin redemption money instead of ment of the government and semipanic could not exist. In other words, instead of putting the burden of supporting silver and our paper money on gold alone, silver and gold would be used as redemption money and then more paper money could be used with perfect safety. It would be simply enlarging the basis of all our credits That is the conservative and safe way and no valid argument has ever been made against it.

NAVAL RESERVE CORPS.

A reader of The Herald writes as fol-Paul to organize and equip a naval re- formed, the members of which, while serve corps. Is it not time that Duluth plying busy needles, listen to an inwas considering the same? Surely as structive lecture, talk or reading. one of the great lake ports, and having such an enormous tonnage, it is proper quiring knowledge while indu head of navigation of the great Mississippi, shame the great lake city."

The above remarks are timely. Several years ago there was an effort made to form a naval reserve corps in Duluth, couragement. At any rate, they drop- work upon musically, intellectually ped the subject and it has never been and dramatically. So a wish for success subject will take it up and endeavor to the editor if the tables showing the ap- ments in machinery and transportation organize a movement that will result in establishing a naval corps at this Soetbeer. Sauerbeck and the London 1873 to 1896 and yet during the former port. We should not allow ourselves to be outdone by St. Paul, because we are much more favorably situated for keeping up a naval corps,

The projectors of the Ottawa and Georgian Bay ship canal have had an canal, a decrease of 435 miles would be effected. This canal would consequently be of great advantage to Duluth's ma-

The Superior Leader has issued a handseme "annual edition" of forty royal commission of Great Britain and by the volume of money per capita, the pages, telling the story of the city's edition which does great credit to the

> Gen. Weaver has announced that he cause they are redeemable in gold, St. Louis Star thinks the Populists and as they get their value from gold should respect his wishes and retire him they are worth neither more nor less on a pension. He has stood as a figure-

> > an article written by Charles E. Ellis sert that this was the parent club, the published a week ago in plates. Prize fighting is a brutal and degrad-

ing sport, it may be granted, and should remain as before, at the gold level." fight that could be compared in respect Dr. Cyrus Edson's great cure for con-

> hope been dispelled that a cure for one of the greatest causes of mortality had It is of far more importance to Duluth

to have the congressman from the sandwiches. Sixth district than any other political office, and it is the part of wisdom not to ask for anything elsc. The fact that Gen, Moses Clapp now

The Minneapolis Tribune expresses the

belief that the Duluth & North Dakota railroad may surprise the natives yet. The verdict in the Blethen-Lowry "struck jury."

### ACROSS THE TEA TABLE.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* No! 'tis a fast to dole Thy sheaf of wheat And meat

Unto thy hungry soul. it is to fast from strife, From old debate And hate: to circumscise thy life.

To show a hearty grief-rent, To starve thy sin, And that's to keep thy Lent.'

earries no special significance; who be lieve that fasting and prayer should be a part of the daily life, not of one single season. But observation teaches that more sincerity perhaps at taches itself to the devotions which are universally observed, and which hav some special raison d'etre. Herrick's what a fast should be, and which will be observed as he directs, only when we have reached the universal brother-\$600,000,000 or less, and this embarrass- hood of man and have stepped upward on a higher plane than that upon which humanity now stands. Each one of us can then frankly acknowledge that the old question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" no longer is evaded with indifference, but is answered with genuine desire to accept the decree which asserts: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Observe thy Lent with true sincerity and genuine good feeling and in helping thyself help

> Lent, in the ordinary acceptation means to many a season of rest from social duties and preparations for the coming of the spring, which with Easter suggests a general awakening of the forces of life after the sleep of winter In many places Lenten classes are These are certainly very delightful, for women thus have an opportunity of acair, and a general sort of feeling that note which has not a woman's club. Many of them have handsome buildings and are on a paying basis. If such | dermatologists an organization is perfected here, there is certainly sufficient material to

Eugene Field's posthumous book "The Love Affairs of a Biblomaniac," took me, as it probably has you, on very delightful. One chapter was devoted to the "New England Primer." that quaint little old volume bound in blue paper, and which with its rude cuts and quaint truths, poems, prayers and catechism gave to the people of its time all the moral law and the conduct of life. The little old volume of my remembrance, which occupied a sacred corner in my grandmother's book case. was a reward of merit on certain occasions, for only by promise of being "good" was I allowed to finger its worn sacred contents. I was patiently drilled upon the alphabet as embodied in this book learning that "In Adam's fall, we sinned all," and successively through each letter until when X appeared, I was solemnly taught to say "Xerxes route. As compared with the route to did die, and so must I." Eugene Field New York via Buffalo and the Erie knew all those truths and cherished a gles delightfully and healthfully. The primer for its quaintness. After reading about this one of his first "Love Affairs," I took out my little volume and earefully conned it, and I am led to believe that the advertisement found in the republished edition of 1843 contains an account of the first woman's club in America. I give you one porbeginning announces that "A society

of ladies was formed in Boston, in the ment in personal piety, and to pray for the extension of the Redeemer's king-dcm." The society met weekly for mind is not on charity bent, or her prayer, reading some sound and serious exercises shall be so shortened as to in a gown which is purely utilitarian, leave room to ask ourselves the "As- a tailor gown in fact, and yet such is we may keep in our minds that excellent form of sound words." The original "New England Primer" was published in 1691. Picture that little band Puritan mothers, "that community of Boston ladies of the olden time, 'gathering together quarterly to re-That the "thoughts of great men fre- fresh their minds from this primer. The advertisement states that the facts in regard to this society were gathered from a lady who was a member of the society, and from documents in her ington, both in thought and wording, to possession. I think we may safely as-

Should you be one of those who form Lenten class, study the art of hospitality, set you tea table out in its most attractive ensemble, and serve so handled cannot cause inflation. Prices be suppressed, but where is there a prize only the things which will not offend is eather on the wane, that is silver out on the general demand those who from religious scruples refrain from the flesh pots. If you care to serve sandwiches in lleu of tea biscuits or dainty tea cakes, nothing is more appetizing and wholesome than sumption turns out to be only a patent those made of Graham bread. Cut the and unless carless handled are quite for the city and of far more advantage viously spread it with butter, put thin slice of rich cream cheese between the slices and cut out into some pretty shape, a circle, or heart, or diamond shape. Any rich marmalade will also serve the purpose if you wish sweet

> cessity during Lenten days, and the household and guests with great ardor in her desire for palatable variety. Cold and dust over the top some finely pow-

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world over, and we are not exempt habits has taught us that they are not luth is the proud possessor of two or from them. The dust is carried into only healthful, but a constant recreathree clubs and classes which have mouth and eyes and skin, and one finds tion, occupation and amusement to the company and we all know 'our mem- lived year after year with such ten- it almost impossible to have a clean true lover of them. Physicians recomacity and vigor that there seems little face during the season. As March is else to suggest in this way, but there almost upon us, it is well to learn some the damp exhalations may prove inare whispers of a woman's club in the method of prevention or relief. Oculists complain of the veil with which watch and tend it, and do not be surother cities are leaving us behind. Be- the Modern Woman shields her face, prised at the fresh interest it possesses ginning with Sorosis, the woman's club and we are told that more eyes are each day for you, or the individuality in New York, the idea has grow so, ruined by dotted veils than by any with which you endow it, as you scan that there is scarcely a city of any other agent, including time as an agent it for fresh growth and tender leaves produces skin needs protection, so strike a

hapy medium somehow; wear the veil but refuse the spotted veil and its deceptive allurements; protect the skin from dust and soot, as well as the eyes. Particles of both will penetrate even a thick veil, and one must clean the face now and then more thoroughly than is done in the daily bath. Der matologists assert that much harm has been done by excessive steaming of the To the Editor of The Herald: face, but that judiciously applied there of the skin is a simple process, once understood. Grease the face thoroughrub it gently into the pores of the skin, then envelop the head in a towel and allow the steam from a teakettle to "steam" it for about fifteen minutes. You must be careful that the steam reaches you slightly cooled, and be particular that you do not inhale it. One end of the towel with which you envelop the head placed over the spout brings it quite near enough. Remove the towel, wipe the face carefully with a soft cloth and bathe in warm water and a lather of castile soap, rinse in cooler water, gradually chilling the water until it which you dash on until the face tinpores which have been opened by the impurities in the atmosphere. This should always be done before retiring; much of the damage done to good into the air after steaming the face.

The sensible woman, though an observer of Lent, does not go abroad clothed in sackcloth and ashes. Perhaps she wears a gown which is more severely plain than usual, but she is steps turned toward the sanctuary, she is on a serious mission, and is therefore of ornamentation, that neither is the season or the sense of fitness of things so great that she can altogether banish of th fripperies and frivolties. She will certainly be belted in the latest approved fashion, with a gorgeous buckle rampant about her slender waist; perhaps this clasps a magnificent silvergilt belt, perhaps it is simple kid or morocco, perhaps it is daintiest silk webbing-but it is a belt. Perhaps it is but one inch wide, again it is fully five. Some of the most gorgeous ones which the jewelers display are Russert that this was the parent club, the first woman's club formed in America. sian in design. They are longer than wide, and are enameled on silver-gilt. bearing most exquisitely beautiful and which would pay the interest on the inintricate tracings in combinations of vestment made in both institutions. color, which can only be successfully placed in juxtaposition by an artist who in view of the displays at county fairs is either wholly or half oriental. Silver of produce grown in the suburbs of Dualone; to be up to date, it is either combined with something else, or is studded with gay stones. Some of the very beautiful buckles are in Dresder as durable as the metal ones.

\* \* \* The shops are so full of such exquisite designs and decorations in jardinieres now, that most women make a collection of them for "The Perfect House. The florist tells me that these are very beautiful and ornamental, but that i A fish course is almost a positive ne- to keep hers fresh and healthy, she the lover of plants and plant life cares must remove them from their pretty jars good housewife studies the tastes of her at least once a day, and allow the crock to have a good sunning, else the lives in Ramsey county will be to his fish may be very daintily arranged by gy, and her plant suffer for air. One earth will sour and keep damp and sogdisadvantage if he becomes a guberna- picking from the bones and mincing it of the prettiest bits of green in a room very fine. Stir it into a rich thick egg that I have seen for a long time was a dressing, season with salt, cayenne pot, or rather a dish of Swedish moss. pepper, a pinch of mace, and a few I do not know the botanical name for slices of hard boiled egg, place in shells it. I only know it as a fleshy, thick jointed plant which is so easy to grow dered bread crumbs, bake in a very and so brightly green and attractive not oven until brown and serve on a when it is given room to spread, that is dainty dolley placed upon, a pretty tambles all over the sides of the vesse suit at Minneapolis was given by a plate. Or if you are fond of salads, the in which it is grown-a very beauticold fish combined with celery, tossed into a creany mayonnalse and set in grow, but Mr. Lee is still silent.

A DEMAND FOR SUCH A MAN.

Elk River Star-News: Of course the field is pretty thoroughly harrowed, the other candidates have received many piedges of support, and it is rather late in the day for a new candidate to enter the contest, but we believe there is a demand for a man who has not mixed up in the fight that has been going on for the past year, and trust that Mr. Lee is a horn there are the past year, and trust that Mr. Lee is a born the past year, and trust that Mr. Lee is a born the past year, and trust that Mr. Lee is a born the past year, and trust that Mr. Lee is a born the past year, and trust that Mr. Lee is a born the past year, and trust that Mr. Lee is a born the past year, and trust that Mr. Lee is a born the past year, and trust that Mr. Lee is a born the past year, and trust that Mr. Lee is a born the past year, and trust that mr. Lee is a born the colled upon the fight that has been going on for the past year, and trust that Mr. Lee is a born the past year, and trust that Mr. Lee is a born the chaffing dish.

We who live upon the shores of our prevaled it was lined with tin foil, and earth was placed in it, and a bunch of this moss planted there. It so speedily made itself at home, that almost in sight it grew dally, and covered every inch of earth and hung down gracefully over the glistening sides of the bowl which they carry. The morthern winds do not tear our faces and dry them as they do in the climate with him and see ff you are not well repaid. For a fernery for the dinner table. Try it and no one has any grievance with him and see ff you are not well repaid. For the first man have placed in the chaffing dish.

We who live upon the shores of our previete is a fernery inch of earth and a bunch of this moss planted there. It so speedily made to the its and a bunch of this moss planted there. It so speedily made to the pointed with the fellow with the field bear of men tile pointe cold fish combined with celery, tossed ful cu: glass bowl that I know

clearsightedness; yet, all some interest, so cultivate your that the flowers and keep them about you.

## WHAT THE MILITIA NEEDS. A Drill Hall Necessary to Pro-

It is an encouraging assurance in is nothing more refreshing. The care favor of the new armory that the militia does not appear to be alone in the desire ly with some pure, fresh almond oil, to see it built, Although we cannot exmentions as to make it thoroughly pracsteaming process are thus closed to tical for drill purposes, where, too, the equipments will be stored, thus making it technically an armo y. The necessary equipments are furnished by the state complexions is caused by going out and many of the necessary articles are purchased by the companies themselves, The time and services of the men in perfecting themselves in the handling o

> probability not be long before the mili-Not only, as has been urged, could the drill hall be rented by the city to proper reasonable opportunity for perfecting

> arms is volunteered, and if we had half

an opportunity, such as will be afforded

Nevertheless it is reasonable to suppose, through the leasing of market stalls. Were this generally doubted, there can o the militia to build the annory without the market house and have the drill nall of slightly larger dimensions and on he ground floor, but whatever the city lecides in the matter should be carried ut at once. It has been so clearly deminstrated that neither the basement for he third floor of the fire hall can be practically utilized, and the present juarters of the guards are so unquesionably unfit that there seems no other way out of the difficulty than to award he contract for the new building. So far as the usefulness of the militla is concerned, it is a fact too apparent to be discussed, but were its services net required in ten years and then result in saving \$20,000 worth of property from distrution, it would have justified this expenditure for an armory.

Duluth, Feb. 21. It not only is so, it must be so, One Minute Cough Cure acts quickly, and that's what makes it go. S. F. Boyce.

Militiaman.

Usual Lenten Quietness Has Fallen Over the Society Circle.

Kitchi Gammi Club Ladies' Evening on Tuesday---The Bethel Concert.

Coming Marriage of Miss Van Baalen and Charles Freimuth.

That the Lenten season will be ob- Mary Marshall Tipple, daughter of Dr served by Duluth society people is evi- and Mrs. Robert D. Tipple, They will denced from the dearth of social news this week. Beyond the meetings of the and clubs-and some of them are was given in honor of Charles C. 1r. obsolutely nothing doing in social cir-1's But this Lenten season is always half I with delight by those society people who are satiated with dances to plicas, etc., for it brings relief and appathin ly for recuperation. The Kithi Gammi club entertained the ladies n Tuesday evening according to their

1 Cust'r Terrace. Those present were: Mers Sim nds, Griff, Comstock, Me-Lurin, Josephine Peyton, Messrs, Mc- sant, Charles DeLano, W. Johnson, F. Kipl v. Hersert H. Knox, of New York; Guilbeault, T. Dion, H. Dennis, J. Mc-McLaren, G.Pert, Sheparl, Am s and Donald, J. Pringle, H. Robertson and flunter. The next meeting will be with D. Galerneau.

a visit to New York.

Taursday was the silver anniversary of the widding of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vin Brunt, and they celebrated it in a culet why by entertaining a few of their triads at their home in the evening towes made intirely informal, owing to the fact that Mrs. Van Brunt's mother ded quite recently. The guests played circle, were served with refreshments and wire delightfully entertained. Those or sen, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mc-Eachron, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Brunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Maussau, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lagg will entertain a company of triends at dinner this

and Mrs. A. C. Pairson, Mr. and Mrs.

H. M. Maussau, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Peyton entertrined a few friends informally last Sat-

urday evening. \* \* \* A large party of young people left this morning for Payton, Kimbali & Herber's lumber camp on the north shore about eighteen miles from Duluth. They drove out and took dinner in the camp, int will return this evining.

On Monday evening Dr. Ellion entertained a company of gentlemen at cards in honor of Mr. Walker, whose wedding takes place Tuesday at Toledo, O. Prizes w ro won by Mr. Comstock and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Upbam and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ensign at dinner on Tuesday The Cecilian society will meet next Friday and Mrs. D. H. Day will be the

leader. The subject of the program will be "Early Music." The next meeting of the Home Culture club will be held on Wednesday evening at the residence of Dr. Wilson, 2710 West Second street. The sub-Question of the Hour." Papers will be

ject will be "The Leading National presented by C. S. Pierce, H. C. Ash, W. M. Hubbard, J. H. Whitely and Mrs. Findley, each one being allowed to decide as to what the leading question of Messrs. Henry Gilfard, Will Checer, A. The Ladies' Relief corps, G. A. R.,

gave a leap year party at the residence d Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell or Monday evening. A supper was served and a phasant evening passed. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Van Baalen, Mr. and Mrs. Armstead, Mr. and Mrs. Loeb. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Spriggs, Mr. and Mrs. Mont.
Miss Bertha Jones left Tuesday for a \$75,000. Partially insured. Mr. and Mrs. Lavanway, Mr. and Mrs. earhart, Mr. and Mrs. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Van Waguer, Mrs. Humes, Mrs. Hamilton, of New York; Mrs. Cory, Mrs. Martin and Misses Krelwitz and Grace Russell, and Messrs. James Marstin and Jamison.

The committee of musicians having the concert for next Friday night in charge, has succeeded in preparing a fine program with some decidedly novel feautres. Mrs. Murphy, of the International college, has not been heard publiely, and is a fine performer. Gounod club has not been heard in

## Money and Business.

A bargain in No. 1811 East Superior street. Heated by steam; a residence in every way first class; barn; ground 100 ft front. Money to loan; any good mortgage taken at once. We have buyers for good Duluth bank

stocks. The building, No. 119 East Superior street is for rent, preferably to one tenant, who can use the entire building. Elevator and power if wanted. Fire Insurance written in reliable companies.

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Wm. E. Lucas & Co I Exchange Bullding

oncert for a long time, and there is ew string quartet which will prove to a most pleasing feature. The conert is under the management of therrd Tonning. The following is the promartel for strings.... Onsloy Trautvetter String Quartet. lessrs. Trautvetter, first violin; cl. Flaaten, second violin; Sodahl, viola, and J. H. Flaaen, 'cello, ontralto solo-"Aeross the Dee"

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Rochester N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. La Rue left on

A. W. Hartman left on Thursday for

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, of Alma

Mrs. J. B. Baker left yesterday for

Mrs. G. L. Bellows is in the city for

month's visit with Mrs. James Pilkey.

WEST DULUTH SOCIAL

A Washington dinner social was given

the ladies of the Asbury M. E. church

st evening, at the home of Mrs. Jos

schrane on Fifty-sixth avenue west,

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hall expect

Last Saturday evening the Order of

he Eastern Star give a farewell recep-

on for Mrs. E. J. Luther, Mr. and Mrs.

uther will remove to Deerwood. Eu-

elid lodge, A. F. & A. M., will give Mr. auther a tarewell banquet on Monday

Mrs. A. McCaleb, who was visiting her

ist Saturday to her home in Iowa.

n extended visit with friends.

n Saturday evening last.

wlil reside in the future,

ious forms of amusements.

was music and refreshments.

visit, at Minneapolis.

lance followed.

aughter, Mrs. B. Simpkins, returned

Miss Dickinson, of Anoka, is a guest

her sister, Miss Agnes Dickinson, of

Miss E. Brady has gone to St. Paul for

The Orpheus Singing club gave a ball

the hall of the club on Grand avenue,

crowd was in attindance, and a pleasant

time is reported.

Charles F. Thorpe and family left for

California last Sunday night, where they

The West End club gave a masquerade

ball last evening at Isaacson & Kauppi's

Miss Lottie Schwahn was surprised a

er home on Bay View Heights on Tues

day evening by a party of young friends,

Miss Francis Kirby gave a progressive

pedro party on Monday evening, at

which about 20 couples were present

Miss Clara Kinney won the leading prize

and Miss Dickinson the booby. There

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eshelman, of

Proetorknott, left on Wednesday for a

Miss Irene Siekles has returned to

SWEPT BY FIRE.

Burned at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Feb. 22.-Fire late last night

destroyed the old frame street ear

quantity of supplies. It is estimated

efforts to save adjoining property. The

electric cars between St. Paul and Min-

neapolis go along University avenue

and the fire paralyzed the car service

besides bringing down the electric,

telephone and telegraph wires. The

loats used in the recent winter car-

nival were stored in the barns and were

all destroyed. The origin of the fire is

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a mystery.

An enjoyable evening was passed in var-

light refreshments were served.

remove to Minneapolis.

ie Irving school.

Mich., visited in Duluth during the lat-

Thesday last for Riverside, Cal.

CHILLS, PNEUMONIA

pamphlet.

ter part of this week.

Miss Mary S. Bradshaw. (b) "Hungarian Dance No. 6" ... Mrs. S. W. Murphy. 'art song-"Softly Falls the Moonlight".... Mark C. Bake Connod Choir under the direction of Mark C. Baker. High School Banjo elnb......Selected I'nder the direction of J. L. Robinson.

What the Chinney Sang"... Griswold Miss Mary S. Bradshaw. Joeal duo-"Silent as Night"..Go Miss Louisa Hall, Mr. Prophet. lecitative and aria for bass—"Behold, I Tell You a Mystery," from "Messiah"......llande Franz Schultz. 'To Thee, O Country"......Eichberg Gounod Choir,

W. W. Walker left yesterday for To edo. Ohio, where he will be married on Tuesday next at 10:30 o'clock to Miss DUFFY MALT WHISKY COMPANY be at home at the Spalding hotel in Du hith after April 1. On Monday evening a leap year party

vine's birthday by the ladies of the Hyena club at the Park Point hall. The grand march formed at 9 o'clock, led by Charles F. DeLano and Miss Irvine. Supper was served at 12 o'clock ind a very enjoyable time was spent by ill. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs F. Fleischman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. James Prior, Mr. and Mrs. William Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. Shearer, M. Irvine, Mattie Irvine, C g with Mr. and Mrs. Renwick B. Knox Carlson, A. St. George, Angeline St. George, Maude Guilbeault, E. Taylor, and Mrs. 11 mer Collins, Dr. and A. Griffin, G. Herbert, S. Irvine, Mabel M's, We dbery, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Guilbeault; Messrs, Capt. Grady, A. which, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stearns, Greene, G. Dion, Frank Dion, Charles Irvine, A. Shearer, P. Grignon, J. Pois-

On Wedn slay. Mit h 4, at 4 o'clock. Charley DeVault were married on Miss Lucretia S. Stokely and the murrage of Miss Cacrit Vin Bini- Wednesday at I o'clock at St. Paul's a, quight r of Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Episcopal church by Rev. A. W. Ryan, Charles Freemuth, will be selemnized at the ceremony. Miss Ida DeVault and he home of the bride's parents. In the Roy N. Hoople attended them at the evening at 8 colock, there will be a reception a the bride's home. The bridal train for St. Paul, where they visited, returning to Duluth yesterday. The Chantanqua circle will meet on Tuesday next and it will be a Lowell evening. The following program will be carried out:

> Lesson-"American Letters" .. ..........Miss Mabel Hull Lesson-"American Press" Reading from Lowell.. ..... .. .... Miss Lillian A. Miller

Roll call-Quote from Lowell.

SOCIAL MENTION. The Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent so iety will give an entertainment to be ollowed by a hop at Odd Fellows' hall n Friday evening of next week, The ladies of Lakeside lodge, Order of the World, gave an oyster supper and dancing party last evening, and a very leasant time was enjoyed by all who articlnated. Gorman post, No. 13, G. A. R. and Garfield circle, No. 4, ladles of the G. A. R., gave a basket sociable at No. 500 Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening. A club of young people has been West Duluth to make this her home. Professor Collins, of Superior, and en-joy an informal dance after each les-knott, were given a surprise party on lasonic Temply hall is used. Mrs. J. C. Helm entertained a number of her lidy friends on Wednesday after-Mrs. S. A. Merritt entertained a num-

er of relatives at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mr. Marritt's birthday. Next Tuesday evening a birthday party will be given by the W. C. T. U. at the residence of Mrs. Rossiter in the Mr. and Mrs, Eshelman, Bird, McMeer-A surprise party was given last evenog at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitney, 313 Twenty-fourth avenue west, in honor of Miss Addie R. Berger. Refreshments were served durng the evening. About fifty guests were Miss Lucy M. Budden and B. J. Campell were murried yesterday. A surprise party visited the home of Miss Schwahn Tuesday evening. The time was delightfully spent with singing, instrumental music and dancing. Decious refreshments were served. Those

John Logen. PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. A. E. McCordie has gone to barns on University avenue between Austin, Tex. J. L. Greatsinger want to Chleago on Greatsinger, who will return with him. Miss Ella Thayer has gone to Helena, Herbert H. Knox, who was visiting frame structure could not be saved i ere, has returned to his home in New the strong wind and made successful Mr. and Mrs. D. Waite, who have een visiting in Illinois the past two weeks, have returned. Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, of Dalton, N. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gear-L. P. Alexander has returned from

Lanfgreen, A. Sang, Martin Solberg and

outh Carolina, where he spent about ght weeks visiting his father, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Peelford left on Thursday for a visit in the East, S. L. Frazer and Miss Elizabeth Fraer have gone East. Mrs. D. A. Cohen has returned from a isit in the Twin Cities. Mrs. Joseph D. Sattier has returned, fter a four weeks' visit with her parats in Grand Forks, N. D. H. E. Harris was in Chicago this week. Mrs. E. H. Smith left this week for . stay of several months in Callfornia. Mrs. Elizabeth Rance has gone to Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of Tower, vere in Duluth this week. Mrs. Robert Arnold, of Chicago, is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burke have rearned to Chicago and will remain Mr. and Mrs. Gus J. Carpenter were at eonomowoe, Wis., last week attending ne marriage of Mr. Carpenter's sister. Miss Mae Schneider returned last Satrday from a four weeks' visit in Mineapolis. Dr. and Mrs. Titcomb have returned rom the East.

ing her sister, Mrs. James McCahill,

East Superior street

Mrs. C. D. Harper left on Tuesday for Chicago and the South. She will return Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Scott visited Du-

### NEW DULUTH DOINGS. Latest Happenings in the Suburb Up the River.

New Duluth, Feb. 22.-(Special to The Herald.)—Today being Washington's oirthday the bank is closed. Appropriate exercises were held at the school yes terday in bonor of the day.
E. L. Brown, of the St. Paul & Duluth, was here Thursday morning.
The members of the Catholle church gave an oyster supper to their many friends Tuesday night at the hall. Mrs. Watson and Miss Watson spent Monday in Duluth. Mrs. Woods and Miss Woods spent Monlay right in town, guests of Mrs. Ross.
Emil Peterson, of Duluth, spent Monday
at Fond du Lae, guest of his mother.
Oscar Peterson, who has been fil, is Miss Holm is a guest of Miss Smith this iskt to her mother. Allss Jordan, her sis-er, accompanied her, Mrs. Herbert was in Dultuh this week on Mrs. Herbert was in Dulton this week of a visit to relatives.
Mrs. Livingstone is entertaining her nother, Mrs. Floischman, from Lukeside. Her brother also spent Sunday here, returning to Duluth on Monday.
Mrs. Warner and family were in Duluth Tuesday. can be safely avoided by the use of this great whiskey. Beware of all imitations. All druggists and Tuesday with friends at Fond du Lac,
Mrs. Bushell spent Tuesday in Duluth,
Mr. Brearly, of the Duluth school board,
was in town Wednseday inspecting.
E. Dayls spent Tuesday in Duluth. grocers keep it. Send for Mrs. Hartman entertained her sister rom West Duluth this week. Mrs. Catherine Hermann died at the come of her son, Henry Hermann, Thurs ay morning after a long illness. Services

> Thursday afternoon. Hermann returned yesterday, having been sunmoned by his mother's death.
>
> Miss Mabel White was in town Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens were in lown

ere held at the house this morning an

The Women's league met for work

ie body taken to Antigo for burial,

### PALESTINE LODGE. Celebration of Its Anniversary Last Evening,

Palestine lodge, No. 79, A. F. & A. M., of Duluth yesterday celebrated the twentysixth analyersary of its organization and last evening the lodge rooms in the Masoule temple were filled by a happy crowd of members engaged in the pleasant task of celebrating the occasion. Addresses were made by Worshipful Master Ells worth Benham, Dr. Forbes, A. R. McDonald, C. T. Crandall and T. W. Hugo. The muse of poetry spoke also through J. E. Ccotey. Music was furnished by clarlonet quartet under L. D. Robinso and a male quartet under Charles Mc. Millan. Palestine todge was organized in 1869 in a frame building on one of the lots now occupied by the Masonic temple, Tonight lonic lodge holds a special con-

## A RELIC OF THE PAST.

A dancing party was given at the Phillips hetel Monday evening by Messrs, D. Long and R.J. Stewart. A good Surgical Operations for the Cure of Piles and Reclai Diseases

NO LONGER NECESSARY.

A Medical Discovery Which Will Change the

Treatment of All Such Diseases.

It has long been thought not only by To the Editor of The Herald: some physicians, but by people in gen- Although you are in favor of the majoreral that the common, painful and ex- ity report of the retrenchment committee, eedingly annoying trouble, piles, was in its entirety, I hope you will grant me means than a surgical operation, and this belief has been the cause of years Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Davis, of Proctorsimilar remedies on the market which son. Tuesday evning is the day of the Saturday evening last in honor of their afferd some relief in cases of piles, but week on which they are given and the lift-enth wedding anniversary. They the Pyramid Pile Cure is the only prewere summoned during the evening to paration so far introduced that can be attend a ball at the town hall, and when reliably depended upon to cure to stay they arrived found about 50 of their friends there. They were presented with or protruding piles. handsome crystal set and a delightful Mrs. M. C. Hinkley, of 601 Mississippi On Tuesday evening the Proctorknott

eured, every form of itching, bleeding street, Indianapolis, was told by her physicians that nothing but a surgical

Pyramid cured him.
D. E. Reed, of South Lyons, Mich., says I would not take \$500 and be Gilford, Harteley, Hansen and Bray and Street Car Barns and Contents ears and it is now eighteen months Thursday to meet his daughter, Miss nearly 100 ears of various patterns in form who will give this excellent remthe building, together with a large edy a trial. Made by the Pyramid company, Albion, Mich. Any druggist that the loss was between \$50,000 and can get it for you.

> The firemen saw at once that the old Stated Without Authority. To the Editor of The Herald: There can be no objection to every-

ne lending a helping hand in the armory matter. Those who feel it incumbent upon themselves to write comnunications to the papers ought to exrcise a little more judgment and speak for themselves rather than the entire ommunity. The statement made by a ecent correspondent to the effect that he captains of the four Duluth comanies would make no further effort to rill the companies in the present uarters was entirely gratuitious and nealled for. Speak only for yourelves, gentlemen, unless you have au-

Duluth, Feb. 22. SUEZ CANAL BLOCKADE. Port Sald, Feb. 22.—All efforts to float the German steamer Kansler from Hamburg to Delagoa bay, which ran aground at Ismallia a few days ago, have failed. The steamer blocks the entrance to the Suez canal and forty-four steamers are already here unable to proceed by reaso of the mishap to the Kansler.

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Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
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Benson Found the Man at Pomeroy, Ohio, Was Not Austin.

The Murderer of Lena Olson is Consequently Still at Large.

Telegram Received From Benson Told the Usual Story.

A. A. Austin must be smiling in his sleeves somewhere at the innumerable imes he has been caught by sheriffs all ver the country. Chief of Police Harry Armstrong re-

ceived a telegram yesterday afernoon to the effect that Egelburt Johnon, the man held at Pomeroy, Ohio, on suspicion is positively not A. A. Austin. Detective Benson, who made the trip Pomeroy, sent the telegram, and he will return without Austin. Great confidence was placed in the story that the man at Pomeroy was Austin, because of Austin gave the tip which led to the be lief that Johnson was really Austin. Several of those who saw Johnson's photograph were also certain it was Aus-

### BELL BANK DIVIDEND. One of Six Per Cent Has Been Declared.

A dividend of 6 per cent on the H. H. C. Markell, payments to commence on Payments will aggregate \$35,000. Mr. Markell was found in his office preparing the checks for the Monlay payment. Dividends to the amount of 50 per cent ave been heretoffore paid.

The remaining property will have to go at forced sale, as the estate must be closed up by May I. The assets to be realized on, consists largely of West Duluth Land company stock, together with notes and mortgages and iron lands, the return on which Mr. Markell

## RETRENCHMENT REPORT.

says it will be impossible to estimate.

### A School Engineer Criticizes it on Several Points.

practically incurable by any other space in your valuable columns for a few remarks in favor of the minority report. Scholarship Provided For By in the first place as regards the composition of the committee. It is composed of of needless suffering, because of the natural dread of surgical operations.

There are many salves, ointments and similar remedies on the market which afferd some relief in cases of piles, but in the councils of the nation, whether municipal or otherwise, then, and not till then, we can expect justice.
But to consider their recommendations On Tuesday evening the Proctorknott fire department gave a dance at the tire department gave a dance at the tire department gave a dance at the tire department gave a dance at the town hall. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Eshedman, Bird, McMeerty, Gabrio, Siamons, Dussesson, Harange, Galliger, Owens, Carlton and Campbell; Misses Shaleen, Flynn, McKogle, Galliger, Owens, Carlton and Campbell; Misses Shaleen, Flynn, Message, Galliger, Owens, Carlton and Campbell; Misses Shaleen, Flynn, Message, Galliger, Owens, Message, Galliger, Owens, McKogle, Balley, Linkladder, Would be death to me and tried the Pyramid with very little hope and it is not to be wondered at that I am so Hadker, Hughes, Halley, Linkladder, White, McDonald, Shaleen, Nelson, Kelly, Reed, Code, Dennis, Braden, Tim Halley, Axel Paulin, Branard, Kohman and twenty years from itching piles and twenty years from itching piles and whethereott.

SWEPT BY FIRE.

Din Tuesday evening the Proctorknoth for consider their recommendations, which they claim are based on salaries generated their recommendations, which they claim are based on salaries generated to their recommendations, which they claim are based on salaries generated the proposition of the plant for consider their recommendations, which they claim are based on salaries generated to other cities; were chosen. They were five them is the correct of the praid for similar services in other cities; which they claim are based on salaries generated to other cities exercises were chosen. They were five them is the correct for the past three or in number, being selected on account of the certain to other cities exercises were chosen. They were five them falses or will discuss or willuly falsely, nor of coursels in number, being selected on account of the chirch of the proposition. The point. They are not that the eastern of the proposition facts, or willfully falsely, nor to easy their flates, or willing false, for the past three or receive less pay by 100 per cent than any other schools of the same size north of placed back where I was before I used Mason and Dixon's line. For instance, an the Pyramid Pile Cure, I suffered for 8-room building in Miniveapolis has an engents and it is now eighteen months gineer and a janitor at a monthly salary gineer and a fanitor at a monthly salary of \$10 used it and not the slightest trace of the trouble has returned.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by nearly all druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per package and as it contains no objum, cocaine or other poisonous drug can be used with perfect safety.

No one need suffer from piles in any form who will give this excellent remedy a trial. Made by the Pyramid company. Albion. Mich. Any druggist for heating the building for night school, for heating the building for night school, which occupies my time from 6 p. m. to 10. Thus I am paid for the extra four hours at the rate of 6¼ cents an hour and I ask you, Mr. Editor, if there is a sweaters' len in the seums of New York: whose oc-

eupants do not receive more. And in addition I am compelled by the state board of education to hold the highest grade of teenselsened by the state. cense Issued by the state. They say there are mon in the suburb willing to do police duty without pay, presume they recommend that the subur ban population be turned over to the ten der mercles of White Caps or vigilant who are to be supported in their action by the authorities. I notice also that who they cut a man's salary they increase th amount of labor so that he may not have time to think of his deplorable condition The committee turned in its report presume with the expectation of receiving a vote of thanks from the council, bu that body was evidently ashauned of them But the representative of the of this city has the hearty thanke of a large majority of its population.

A Worker.

Duluth, Feb. 21.

THE DULUTH HATCHERY. THE DULUTH HATCHERY.

The United States fish commission has recommended to congress the appropriation of \$1000 for the Duluth fish culture station. This amount is necessary for repair of flumes furnishing the supply of water from Lester river, the filling in of grounds back of the hatchery and for general improvement of the station ground. Congressman Towne will urge the appropriation.

There is no since the station be procured from Mr. Boyd, in the bookroom of the High School after Monday next.

Among the Interesting features of the High School are the laboratories, chemical, physical and botanical. They are fitted up with all the necessary apparatus and the work in these directions is very complete. The hotanical laborathe appropriation.

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Paine's Celery Compound Gave Mrs. Porter Back Her Health.



These sharp, raw, capricious days of ters like the following from Mrs. Pot-February are blamed for much sick- ter, of New York city, tell how this ness that is simply the direct result of great medicine has kept them well and nervous weakness. Perfect health will keep one above any depressing influence from the weather. Messrs. Wells & Richardson Co., Pure, richer blood and better fed Dear Sirs-For several years I have

nervous tissues will make people feel used 'your Paine's celery compound well even in February. During his many years of hard and in health. During that time I have wonderful work, Professor Edward E. recommended it frequently to my Phelps, Dartmouth's great professor, friends and I know of many persons had in mind the thousands who were who have been much benefited by it. weak and run down. His study of I am never without a bottle of it in the the many cases of nervous prostration, house, and take great pleasure in exneuralgia, rheumatism, dyspepsia, and pressing to you my belief that it does debility led him to that most marvel- a great work for humanity. ous discovery of the century, Paine's

and out of health, Hundreds of let- cure disease.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

the Zenith Editors.

At a recent meeting of the teachers conditions: the participants for the graduating exercises were chosen. They were five educational purposes

Musical society met. On Friday afteronn the first meeting of the Olympic society for the second semester was held. The following program was rendered, the subject being of Duluth will interest themselves in "Washington: Song-"The New Hail Columbia" ..

High School Chorus. 'Ex-President's Exaugural Ad-Charles Morris. 'President's lnaugural Address"...

Richard Close. Jessie La Salle. Recitation-"The Birthday of Washington" India Wilcutts. -"Song of Liberty".....

High School Chorus. Declamation-"Washington's Address to His Army"..... Chester Tibbetts. Essay-"Washington City"..... Stella Peachy. Song-"Soldiers' Chorust" High School Chorus.

Dration-"George Washington".... Charles Morris. Mock Continental Congress. George Letteau, Arthur Ralph Miller, James Merritt, Frank Edson, Roger Weaver, John Doran. At the business meeting they decided

o purchase a crayon porarait of Gen. Grant. The Adelphics have purchased a similar one of Lincoln and these pic tures are to be left in the school as a emembrance of the societies. The Musical society will give a sacright spot. It also touches it at the right time if you take it when you have a cough or cold. See the point? Then don't cough.

S. F. Boyce.

The Musical society will give a sacted concert on March 1, in the Assembly hall of the High School, to which everybody is cordially invited. The society will be assisted by St. Paul's choir and body is cordially invited. The society will be assisted by St. Paul's choir and the soloists are Mrs. Snapp and Mrs. Holcomb. Tickets for this concert can be procured from Mr. Boyd, in the bookroom of the High School ufter Monday next,

Among the Interesting features of the

whenever I found myself running down Mrs. M. Ponter, 282 Eighth Ave. Mrs. Porter's experience is like thou-

In every city, as well as the smaller sands of others. Paine's celery comillages scattered through this country, pound made her well, because it fed are men and women who for years have the starved nerves and blood and regurelied upon Païne's celery compound lated their functions. Try it and be

whenever they found themselves weak convinced of its remarkable power to plant, let him question a botany stu-At a recent meeting of the board of

the custom to devote the surplus money

sembled as usual at the chapel exercises. as a monument in the school. These are represented by one on a committee of the spectantly at the platform, hop-ten. But what else could we expect from the spectantly at the platform, hop-ten, the platform ing to see some of the teachers back and one which would prove more usemen elected to office by the votes of workingmen, but the usual one of a klck? When the wage-earners select men from their own ranks for their representatives in the workingmen. The representatives the proposition of the returned. hundred dollars, under the following (a.) That it shall be used for higher

Of course the financial success of the undertaking rests with the amount of advertising which can be procured and it is to be hoped that the business men their high school by advertising in the

J. W. Pierce, Republic, Iowa, says: "I have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as to its merit. I will never fail to recommend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself." S. F. Boyce.

THE PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Duluth Men Carry Off Diplomas of Merit.

The photographers closed their convention at Minneapolls on Thursday, The norning session was devoted to the discussion of three papers, one by G. Craemer, of St. Louis, on "Dry Plates," and the other two on the best methods of advancing the profession, by Charles Hetherington and M. Mora, The question of admitting Iowa to the association was brought up in the morning, but was not settled until the afternoon when it was decided to let the lowa photographers in. Three cities asked for the next meeting of the association. They were Minneapolis, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and the latter thally won.

The judges thished their ratings late in the afternoon, and the result was apthe afternoon, and the result was an-nounced. There were no prizes, but di-

The Whittakers Won.

fitted up with all the necessary apparatus and the work in these directions is very complete. The botanical laboratory is second to none in the state, each table being provided with a large microscope and also smaller ones. In the windows and on the tables, in boxes, jars and pans, all sorts of plants are growing. By the ald of the microscopes, the students draw pictures of these plants in the various stages of their growth and should any one desire to know the complete history of any

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Ice Companies May Have took place before Judge Ayer and a Two Harbors People Were Trouble in Securing Their Crop.

For Domestic Use is Not Easy to Get Now.

Charter Requires it to Be in section 9-150-29; Elam S. Glbbs, in Cut a Mile From Shore.

Duluth lee men are in a stew over hand. They need 25,000 tons to supply Day, Hillie and Lutes and Messrs. Nor the trade, and the question is, where are ton and Brewer, Mattocks, Clark, Hil

The Duluth Ice company and the East dend company, were today forbidden wood pumping station has been awarded permission by the health department to to C. B. Woodruff, whose bid was \$833 cut ice nearer than 5000 feet from shore, Mr. Woodruff's bid was the only or the limit provided by the charter within which ice may not be taken for sale Freeman, musical artists-guitar, man except for use in storage. And not dolin and harmonica music, playing for only that, but the companies were in- instruments at once. formed by Dr. Routh that the Ice they The health department stock carried over from last year, ag- doing business at the city hall today. gregating 4500 tons could not be sold At police headquarters the discovery of from a point about 1000 feet from shore notony for a few minutes, but the storm who was then health officer. The rep- for the deceiver and quiet reigned again esentatives of the ice companies urged in the office.

hat the Ice had been taken under the supervision of th health department, out the provision of the charter clearly places it beyond the power of the health officer to grant any leave to cut ice fo reneral sale inside the stated limit, and Dr. Routh was inexorable. It was discovered this morning tha preparations were being made to take ice from a point off Twenty-firs; avenue east, about 1000 feet from shore. The storm sewer discharges at Twenty-first avenue east, and the sanitary sewer is three blocks west, besides which it was within the prohibited line, and so the health department reached out, so t speak, and yanked the offender bald headed. The ice people were told i they wanted to pack the ice taken from he point where they were at work under the direction of the health authori ies and would sell it only on permission granted on verified statements that was for storage purposes they could go

ahead. The men in charge of the cutting ropped the remark that they had taken ice last year from a point not much far-"By Dr. Goffe's permission," was tl Well, you fellows can't peddle that said the doctor, and the prospect or ice in high balls and julips became vercast. The companies say they wil be unable to cut any ice for domestic ourposes, at present, and possibly no

They had cut a channel and wer overed yesterday that the field they ere working on had parted from the Zweifel received the third highest rathore ice and started for the "Soo," When the men realized their position a space of water a yard wide yawned between them and the shore. A lively cramble ensued to find a place that had not swung clear, and, by making considerable detour the teams, four remaining ice was too rough to rk and the only smooth ice was found The ice at Spirit Lake is reported t much softened by the recent warm reather, besides which the charges for hauling it are high. Altogether, the

## MONEY TO LOAN

expensive luxury this season.

rospect for ice for general use is very

olue, and ice cream soda girls will be ar

Any amount. No delay. Howard & Patterson, 201-202 First National Bank Bldg,

He Likes Birmingham.

Abrahamson returned this morning r a six weeks' trip through the South d East. "The weather through the ith was perfect," said Mr. Abraham-"but in New York it was disagree-I found business good everywhere Birmingham, Ala., it was booming that I decided to install my son Julius there in the business of manufacturing mattresses and iron beds. It is a city much like Duluth, surrounded by iron nines, and has all the evidences of prosperity, but they are very jealous of Duluth, as they fear our competition when umns, the manufacturing of iron is taken up

Union Pacific Meeting. held in the board of trade roo will be addressed by Martin l Boutelle, of Minneapolis, in the interests of the reorganization of the Union Pasific. All the public bodies of the city have been asked to attend. Mr. Boulelle will endeavor to show the citizens of could be and a support of the citizens of could be and a support of the citizens of could be and a support of the citizens of could be and a support of the citizens of could be and a support of the citizens of could be and a support of the citizens of could be a support of the citizens of could be a support of the citizens of citizens of could be a support of the citizens of citiz buluth and Superior that this section is itally interested in the scheme of reor

inization which is now before congress.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS.
The following deaths have been reported to the health department: Miss Raymond Guillotte, 1231 East Superior street. typhoid fever; Mrs. Walter Howard, o 5, 730 West Superior street, of pneumo The following births have been reported to the health department: A daughter to Martin and Ellen Keating, of 430 East Superior street; a son to Charles and Beda Mack, of 1208 West First street.

WHEAT CROP DAMAGED. Washington, Feb. 22.-Recent advices from the Argenting Republic rerepublies, Indicate that owing to a suecession of rains the wheat cron has been materially damaged and will fall below that of last year. The quality is also said to be inferior.

Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. Werner's mass in C will be sung at the cathedral temorrow without an organ, it being the first Sunday in Lent. "Veni Jesu," by Cheribini, will be sung it the offertory. The examination of Esten Larson

jury yesterday afternoon, and Larso

was found to be insane. He was ordere committed to the asylum for the Insan at Fergus Falls. Bishop Fowler, of Minneapolis, will lecture at the Lyceum on Thursday, March 5, on the subject "Muscle vs. Brains." He is an excellent speaker Tickets are on sale at Boyce's drug The land officers rendered decisions in several swamp land cases against the state yesterday, all being in favor of the contestants. They were as fol-

lows: Nels Cyr, involving lands in section 29-67-23; C. W. Whitney, involving lands in section 26-68-19; E. A. Hauger, involving lands in section 19 156-27; Louis Larson, involving land olving lands in section 35-67-23, In referring to the memorial cele bration to be held Monday evening a Catholic Association hall, The Herald announced it as being for the benefit of the Catholic World. This was in correct, and was a typographical error. The paper is the World, of Duluth and Superior, and is devoted to the interest of the colored people A progressive cinch party was give

last evening in honor of Miss Estel Avery by Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. New omb, of 521 East Third street, Amon those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Hay, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Addisor Misses Emily and Flora Richardso en and Hamo The contract for furnishing the lun ber for the intake well crib at the Lake complete in the particulars called for.

At Ideal Beer hall tonight Ralph & or other than, packing purposes. This Ed Force that somebody had passed

### PERSONAL.

E. H. Folsom, of Taylor's Falls, in the city E. Z. Williams will leave tomorro for Honolulu, to be away until July 1 H. M. Smyth, of Green Bay, Wis., I E. C. Fagg, of Chicago, is at th

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Levine have re turned from Chicago. Thomas C. Phillips leaves for Chicago Mr. and Mrs. E. A. James will leave omorrow for New-Orleans, to spend three or four weeks. Hon. J. J. Boobar, of St. Cloud, is the St. Louis today. Maj. Sears is expected to return to norrow from Washington. A. Newton Brown, of Virginia, wa in the city yesterday. E. C. Gridley was at Tower last evening and spoke on the county road propo

Mrs. E. F. Barto has returned, having spent about five months at her former ome at Troy, N. Y. Mrs. C. H. Johnson has gone to Credi River, Minn., for an extended visit with T. Zweifel returned this morning from Minneapolis where attended the annual meeting of the Northwestern photographers association. There were no prizes given to exhibitors, but each received a rating according to the excellence of the work displayed. There was some fine work by all the leading pho-

P. M. Shaw, Jr., and J. B. Noyes wer at the Hotel Green in Pasadena, Cal. a few days ago. Miss Nellie Paddock left Thursday for J. T. McBride, vice-president of th Missabe road, returned today from Chi

morrow for a southern trip. Still Remains There. The new steel tank for the intake we at the Fifteenth avenue pumping st tion still ornaments Lake avenue, all e

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James leave to

forts to move it from the place where stuck on Thursday having proven unaval-ing. It was proposed yesterday to mak an lee way along which to move the sleigh on which the tank rests, and a cit sprinkling cart was borrowed for use carrying out the plan. The proper d gree of temperature had not been provi ed for, however, and the problem s confronts and puzzles the entire munic pal administration, awaiting the adve of some Archimedes with his little lever. WASHINGTON HONORED. ngs were closed today and private busi

ess was generally suspended. The was a parade of the district troops an eclebrations were conducted by the Se ciety of Oldest Inhabitants and the Daughters of the American Revolution The Oldest Inhabitants were addressed by Congressmen Blue, of Kausas, and Swanson, of Virginia, and Rev. D. J. Stafford. At the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution speeches and so much was I taken with that city Mrs. Joseph C. Breckinridge and Senator Hawley.

> A PERSONAL DUTY. Business opportunities and bargains that you can not afford to miss are of fered tonight in The Herald want col-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

children teething, softens the gums, re-

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Talking of Having a Lynching Yesterday.

Complaint of His Young Daughter.

His Discharge Followed, Evidences of a Conspiracy Being Shown.

Two Harbors was all torn up with exeltement yesterday and the good people of the quiet little town were even talking of holding a lynching bee. Gust Johnson, proprietor of the Swedish hotel there, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having carnal knowledge of his daughter, aged 13 years, a pretty right-eyed girl. He was locked up and at once sen: a dispatch to Allen, and from the sheriff's story it appears Baldwin & Allen to come up and appear for him at the hearing in the after-

Albert Baldwin went up in the afteroon and found the little' town all worked up over the affair. Some people night have resorted to desperate acts. nson was badly frightened. The hearing was taken up before tallying for him. While there he made

force. She said nothing further about On cross-examination she admitted that she hated her parents, claiming that they kept her under too much restraint. She admitted going out a good deal with Napoleon Gratten, a young Frenchman. She said that she told Gratten of her father's act after he questioned her and claimed he had witnessed it. As near as could be learned she kept company with Gratten about wo years. There was no evidence that the girl is pregnant.

Gratten was next put on the stand. He is a young man about 23 years of age. He claimed he went to Johnson' ie day in November last and went o outside and peeked in. He claimed h saw Johnson in a compromising positio with his daughter. He went away and said nothing On closs examination Gratten admitted naving had trouble with Johnson, with whom he boarded for a time, He said he told Mrs. Johnson of the occurrence, but she said to never mind it. He said he met the girl on the day before the arrest and she said she told him she was oing to have her father accested. She also told him once before that she was

going to do it. This is directly opposed to the statement made by the girl that she had not told him of it At this goint an adjournment was taen until evening and Mr. Baldwin started out to hunt up evidence. In this he was more successful than he antici-When the hearing was resumed sev al servants were put on the stand and stified that Gratten and the girl had been caught locked in rooms together during the time he boarded with John been heard to say that he had neve

lyaching Johnson, cheered him lustily and he went out of the court room happy man.

A GREAT BARGAIN.—Lot 45, West Third street, known as the "Harris property." must be sold now. If you want a home in a good location exceedingly cheap, call on Wm. E. Richardson, Assignee American Loan and Trust Co., Exchange building.

Death of Miss Guillotte. Miss Raymond Guillotte died yesterda of typhoid fever at the Woman's hospita Miss Guillotte was widely known in Du luth and her death will be mourned by large circle of friends, to whom her ami able character and high qualities hav endeared her. She had almost recovere from the fever but was taken with a re-lapse. The Episcopal house service fo the dead will be read this afternoon at residence of H. A. Smith, No. 1231
East Superior street, where deceased
made her home, after which the funeral
cortege will convey the remains to the
depot for shipment to Saginaw, Mich.,
Miss Gulliotte's former home, whither
they will be escorted by Mrs. F. H. Taylor,

Remenyi Coming.

household word.

prompt attention 28 West Superior street.

Gust Johnson Arrested on

were talking wildly and under a leader Judge Bryan about 4:30 o'clock. County Attorney Dwan appeared for the prosecution. The complaining witness ce was cut last winter, being taken punctured quarter on him broke the mo- was the girl. She testified that in November last she was working in the under verbal permission from Dr. Goffe, center moved up Superior street looking barn with her father. They were up in the loft weighing hay and she was

> an improper proposal and upon her refusal accomplished his purpose by

GRATTEN'S TESTIMONY.

Others restified that Gratten had seen any evidence of improper condu on the part of Johnson toward his daugh-The ease was rested here without put ing Johnson on the stand and he was a ice dismissed. As the judge gave his ruling the crowd which had heretofore been talking of

On Friday, March 5, the great violin st. Remenyl, will give a concert at the First Methodist church. This conert will be given under the auspices not be in the regular course and separ- Zenith City has water tube boilers ate tiekets must be secured for it. made by the Babcock & Wilcox com-Remenyl is one of the foremost of lly- pany. ing violinists and has been before the public for years until his name is

NEW CONSUL GENERAL. Vienna, Feb. 22.-F. Steckinger, commercial chancellor of the Austrian embassy, in London, has been appointed consul general for Austria at New York in succession to Baron Von Leon- Iron Works company, Cleveland, tohardle, who has been transferred to

Another Half Price Sale. Commencing today we will delive trunks for 15 cents or two for 25 cents. We will even do better, for with every ton of coal we sell we will give a ticket Duluth Van Company, Offices 212 West Superior street and We are the people, no mistake.



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FOSTER WENT BACK.

He is Accused of Stealing a Ring.

Frank Foster, a traveling agent for he Collier Publishing company, was arrested at a late hour yesterday afternoon on a telegram from Sheriff Connors, Hurley, Wis., stating that Foster was wanted there for the larceny of a ring valued at \$75. The arrest was made by Capt. Thompson, who found his man a Sheriff Connors arrived here this forenoon and had an interview with Foster and from the sheriff's story it appears that the ring, the property of a lawyer in Hurley named M. E. Lennon, turned up in the possession of a young lady of accommodating dispositon who had returned it to Lennon saying that Foster had given it to her in Bessemer, Mich. Foster admits that he was in Bessemer at the time the woman claims he gave her the ring but denies having had it in his possession and attributes his position to Mr. Nathan, president of the Manufacturers' association, to allow the striking cutters and trimmers to return to work pending investigation, looking toward a settlement of the strike. Mr. Nathan emphatically declared that he would call a meeting to take action of the proposition. possession and attributes his position to have been imported from Eastern cities he fact of his having been too reckless to fill the places of the strikers, but a picking up acquaintances in Bessemer, with whom he made the rounds of the town, and some of whom may have given the woman the ring. Foster said he was willing to return to Hurley with the sheriff and the two left or that place on the 3:50 o'clock train this

afternoon The police have a theory that an Indi vidual named Sullivan, who travels for a masquerade costume establishment in Hurley, and who came here with Foster from Bessemer, may know more about the affair than he would be willing to tell, and the fact that he has departed for the range leaving an unpaid board bill at the Merchants' hotel as a memento of his visit indicates a correlation. costume establishment of his visit indicates a carelessness al tritles that lends color to this idea. Sullivan was in Foster's company in Bessemer. Foster is spoken well of by Collier's general agent here, who says he has known the accused some time.

LEHIGH VALLEY LINE.

All the Wooden Steamers to Be Sold. There is prospect of a change in the

the barn. The loft door was closed Lehigh Valley line before long, though it and he slipped out and went up a board is doubtful if much will be accomplished may take the entire season. Manager Henry has recommended the selling of the old wooden steamers and the build- Green Birch and Kaple, sawed and split \$4.50 ng of six or seven steel ones, and the company is considering the queston, but utside of the difficulty of selling such essels now there is an equal difficulty of replacing them with first-class stee ones. The proposition will no doubt adopted as a policy, but the change w hardly be made with the rush that characterized the Union line when it got

lakemen in the annual election of the Telephone 190. ired of its old steamers. Union Transit line, which developed the act that Manager French was about all there was of it, though other capitalists owned nearly half of the stock. The vice-president elected was the manager's son, and his head clerk was made secretary and treasurer.

MONEY TO LOAN LOWEST RATES-NO DELAY.
ANY AMOUNT.

Stryker, Manley & Buck, TORREY BLDG

ANOTHER STEEL SHIP. Will Be Built For Wolvin Syndicate of Duluth.

W. l. Babcock, of the Chicago Shipbullding company, informs the Marine Review that he has just closed a contract with the Wolvin syndicate of Duluth, for a steamer to be delivered at !: the opening of navigation in 1897, of the following dimensions: 406 feet keel, 48 feet beam and 28 feet deep. She will be practically a duplicate of the steame Zenith City, built by the Chicago com pany for the same people, and will b constructed from the same model. Th machinery will be the same and prot ably the boilers, although the matter of of the Star lecture committee, but will boilers is not definitely decided yet. The

> Inspectors for the twelve 4000-ton vesa sels that are being built in different lake shipyards for John D. Rockefeller are: One steamer at yard of Cleveland Ship bullding company, and two a: Detroit Dry Dock company's plant, Wyandotte Sinclair Stewart, of the United States Standard Register of Shipping, New Yerk; two steamers at yard of Globe gether with a steamer and two steel tow barges at Wheeler & Co.'s yard, West Bay City, John Haug, of Philadelphia; one steamer and tow barge at American

Steel Barge company's works, West Superior, as well as two tow barges at South Chicago, Capt. F. D. Herriman, of the Bureau Veritas, Chicago. Following are names selected for some of the new vessels now under way ered free of charge. Our coal is of the in lake shipyards: Eddy-Shaw steamer at West Bay Clty, City of Bangor best and not one ton is ever short the full weight. If you have never tried us, give us a trial order and it will receive steamer at same yard, L. C. Waldo Steamer at same yard North Western Transportation company's steel tow barge at South Chicago, George E. Hartnell; C. W. Elphicke & Co.'s steamer at South Chieago, George N. Orr; Minnesota

steamship company's steamer a South Chleago, Maricopa; two steel tow barges for Minnesota Steamship ompany at South Chicago, Manda and

erior, Frank Rockefeller. THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

Martha; American Steel Barge com-

pany's whaleback steamer at West Su-

To Arbitrate Between Employers and Employes.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-W. P. Rend, of the state board of arbitration, today submitted a proposition to Mr. Nathan, presistrikers, have gone to work, most of them returning home after finding out

DULUTH DANCING ACADEMY, ODD FELLOWS HALL.

that a strike was in progress.

PROF. OURAT will organize the last peginners' class of the season for adults. Thursday, Feb. 27th.

A first-class meal served in the best style and at lowest prices at the SARATOGA RESTAURANT. 25 W. Superior Street STEVE HART, Prop.

We have on hand 1000 cords of best quality Birch and Maple Wood and will sell at the fol

Dry Birch and Maple, 4 feet length ..... \$3.50 now. If the Cayuga is raised in good Dry Birch and Maple, sawed any length \$4.25 shape the line will swithout doubt take her back and be glad to get her, but that Green Birch and Meple, 4 feet length ... \$3,25 Green Birch and Maple, sawed any

**Duluth Fuel Co.**,

We also handle the best grades of hard and so t



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Newly furnished throughout. Charges moderate Home comforts for Transients; with good Livery in connection.

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## DULUTH EVENING HERALD. MINNESOTA HISTORICAL

SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 22, 1896.

A Man Who Has Taken Active Part in His Country's Affairs.

Was in the Convention Which Formed the Republican Party.

Was One of Sixteen Who Drafted the Platform---His Career.

There resides in this city today a man who may be called one of the founders of the Republican party. So modest and unassuming is his exterior that few who brush past him on the street real- good deal of discussion, I remember, ize that here is a man who, by voice over the question of a name, too, beand couns I, helped formulate a rule tween the ultra Abolitionist element and pose. I sat down and wrote Mr. Johnson who entered in the first contest failed to caused by the shrinkage in the interst of o'clock. During Lent services will be dud-dud-I lul-love you devotedly. Will and guide of political faith that should the rest of us, who felt that to give rein that I was still a Republican and that I go in the second, there was one new the sheet archer of a great native views on that line would be said that they fear the expense. As soon as possible their places will be filled, the rest of us, who felt that to give rein that I was still a Republican and that I go in the second, there was one new that I was still a Republican and that I go in the second, there was one new that I was still a Republican and that I go in the second, there was one new that I was still a Republican and that I go in the second, there was one new that I was still a Republican and that I was still a Republican tion in the critical storm of its existnew party. So, you see, the committee I had supposed he was a Republican, excited and interested as people often and the league will be completed. ence. Such is Charles D. aper, who, in of sixteen on resolutions, of which I and I told him he was a humbug and get over such an event. J. G. Seccamp the years of his life, now numbering 85, has well acted the part of citizen and patriot. He told his interviewer, sadly, that he was now useless, but he is mistable to the part of citizen and the was now useless, but he is mistable to the part of citizen and the was now useless, but he is mistable to the part of citizen and patriot. He told his interviewer, sadly, that he was now useless, but he is mistable to the part of citizen and patriot. He told his interviewer, sadly, that he was now useless, but he is mistable to the part of citizen and patriot. He told his interviewer, sadly, that he was now useless, but he is mistable to the coming mill between Jimmy to third with a score of 78. Tuesday that he was now useless, but he is mistable to the coming mill between Jimmy to third with a score of 78. Tuesday that he was now useless, but he is mistable to the coming mill between Jimmy to third with a score of 78. Tuesday that he was now useless, but he is mistable to the coming mill between Jimmy to third with a score of 78. Tuesday that he was now useless, but he is mistable to the coming mill between Jimmy to third with a score of 78. Tuesday that the big fight is over the attention of the Duluth sports is attracted to the coming mill between Jimmy to third with a score of 78. Tuesday that the big fight is over the attention of the Duluth sports is attracted to the coming mill between Jimmy to third with a score of 78. Tuesday to the communion; Fridays, 7:20 p.

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"Well," responded Mr. Draper, medi- interested in the plausible way their tatively pulling his left ear, "like enough story was gotten up implicating me that I did say something. We all put in a 1 had became anxious to see the thing word when the control of th werd when we got a chance ONE OF THE SIXTEEN. "Zebenlah B. Kaight, now of Omaha, something of the kind was to be done, and myself, were on the committee of but after hearing the substance of what sixteen ar winted to consider the resolution Birney people had sworn to I altions. The names of the others I can't now most believed I had written the letter,

CHARLES DRAPER.

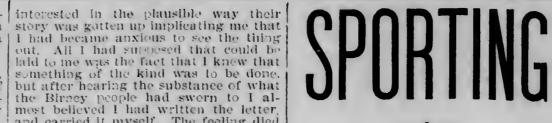
recall. There were two sets of resolu- and carried it myself. The feeling died tions, one drawn by Mr. Howard und out after a while and the affair dried up re presented by Judge Christianey, the and blew away. I don't know much lutter representing the Abolitionist about the inner working of the deal. Great Interest Exists in the early element. The members of the Ab- but it came to be believed by many that olitionist party wanted to bring that Moses Wisnor, afterwards governor of question to the front, and they fought Michigan, drafted the letter. I think ooth and nail to that end. There was a Rufus Hesmer, afterwards appointed consul-general at Frankfort, Germany, by Lincola, was in the pie, too. Hosmer was preparing to proceed to his post when Lincoln was shot, and Johnson appiated another man, 'Polk, as you know, was elected. He

was by no means a great man, but I elieve was conscientious. "There used to be a saying in Oakland ounty," said Mr. Draper referring to eal affairs, "that no man could hold office unless he had stolen something. They used to say that if a man had an ambition to be sheriff, he must have malified by stealing a horse, while stealfor constable. When a tenderfoot struck Pontiae, we used to inquire about his polities and ask him if he was desirous of office. If he manifested a desire for olitical preferment, we would then ask him if he had ever stolen anything, and advise him to at once make a record in

JOHNSON REMOVED HIM.

have to remove me for what would now

that he was now useless, but he is mistaken. The works of such men live after them, and their usefulness never to their usefulness never to their shadows to the same of Republican was of the Republican parts of the Republican was of the Republican parts of the Republican was of the



Y. M. C. A. Pentathion Athletic Contest.

At Tuesday Evening's Contest the Attendance Was Very Satisfactory.

ag a hog would entitle a man to run Bright Prospects For the Cycle Show to Be Given in March.

The second contest in the pentathlon said that the show will be the largest "The only office I ever held was that series at the Y. M. C. A. gynasium was of assessor for the district. I was appointed by Mr. Lincoln. After Lincoln held Tuesday evening, and it demonbe had upon application to the club, at was killed. I received a letter from strated the fact that interest is as lively lived Monadnock building, Chicago.

President Johnson telling me he should as ever and it is going to keep alive until President Johnson telling me he should as ever and it is going to keep alive until be called 'offensive partisanship', I sun- the close. While one or two of those

ick, 570; G. E. Turner, 540; George · E. Kiiehli, 483; E. A. Grouchau, 407½; R. J. Baskerville, 370; H. R. Bartholomew, 531/2; Norton Mattocks, 271. The scores for the first event, the standing high jump, won by Lafans, were as follows: Walter Lafans, 4 feet 1 inch; J. G. Seecamp, 4 feet; Dr. F. Richardson, 3 feet 8½ inches; Leon Shaw, 3 feet 8 inches; D. W. Paddock, 3 feet 7 inches; Ralph Miller, 3 feet 6 inches; Norton Mattocks, 3 feet 4 inches; William Olson, 3 feet 3½ inches; Arthur McGilyray, 3 feet 3½ inches; Coorgan McGilvray, 3 feet 3 inches; George Kilchli, 2 feet 7 inches. Scores for the half mile run, won by con Shaw, were as follows: Shaw 2:45 3-5; Ralph Miller, 2:49 1-5; See-camp, 2:50; Lafans, 2:52 3-5; Heimick,

Mattocks, 2:55 3-5; G. E. Turner, 2:58 2-5; Dr. Richardson, Klichli, 3:01 2-5; McGilvray, 3:05 3-5; Paddock, 3:14 4-5; Bartholomew, 3:20 3-5. Records for the indoor shot put, won y Lafans, were as follows: Lafans, 43 eet 6 inches; Mattocks, 40 feet inches; Seecamp, 39 feet 8 inches; Olson, 36 feet 9 inches; Dr. Richardson, 36 feet 3 inches; Shaw, 35 feet 8 inches; Miller, 35 feet 2 inches; Paddock, 34 feet; Heimick, 32 feet; Turner, 31 feet 6 inches; Kitchli, 28 feet 3 inches; McGilvray, 7 feet 3 inches.

The records for the stretch kick, on which Unfans and Seecamp tied for first place, were as follows: Seecamp, Lafans, feet 9 inches; Turner, 6 feet 4 inches; Shaw, 6 feet 21/2 Inches; McGilvray, Paddock, Miller, 6 feet 2 inches; Olson, feet 1/2 inch; Heimiek, 5 feet 10 inches; Richardson, 5 feet 8 inches. The following averages were made in the setwork for form on the horizontal bar: Miller, Shaw, 100; Seecamp, Turner, Lafans, 92; Olson, McGilvray, Mattocks, 88; Heimick, 81; Richardson 0; Paddock, Kiichli, 72.

yard dash, dip, running hitch and klek,

The cylcle show, to be held during the irst week in March, is assuming wider proportions every day. It is now likely that the whole Y. M. C. A. building will have to be used to accommodate the show, as the exhibits already promised will more than fill the hall up stairs. The idea is, as Director Ames has it, to make this show an educational instituion. The crank on wheels, or the man ntending to purchase a wheel, can go there and see a full line of 1896 models of all kinds, and if he cannot decide upon a tribution of mail matter and informa- good wheel for his use it will be because there are so many good ones that he will

The Marshall-Wells Hardware com models of the Eldridge, Belvidere, Regal. and Volunteer wheels, showing different

finishes of ladles' and gentlemen's wheels n each make, fourteen wheels in all. keeping a full line of saddles is a new doparture, which will be appreciated by boy. wheelmen. HI. O. Swain will exhibit two Andrea dime. single wheels and a tandem. The makers will send an expert out to take charge company will exhibit a full line of Rem-

viewer, "who were some of the others. dieted. So far as I was concerned, as leads every day with a regularity born much demand already for that, and the back in triumph. There is a great future preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. I teld Judge Whetherell, I had become so of the habits of a leng and active life. manufacturers of high grade wheels before that boy.

have one and all decided to hold the price right up to the hundred mark, where it was last season. Dealers say that the craze of 1895, for craze is what it amounted to, will have another spiel the oming season, and all the manufacturers away behind on their orders. It is said that If one wishes to get a standard wheel next season, he must order it now, or he may not get it before the frost of the fall of 1896 nips his wheeling

very best, can be sold at a profit for \$40, but that time is not at hand. The manufactures have decided that we must wait awhile for that wheelers' mil-

Next Friday evening the annual masque carnival will be held at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, and the doors will be open to the public. These occasions are always memorable in the history of the "gym." The ludierous costumes and grotesque aerobatics of the athletes are amusing in the extreme, and for one evening in the year at least high jinks are the order of the hour. In addition to the carnival there will be a program of specialties, including a heavyweight juggler. Amos Shopard, the heavyweight, district court official, will spar three friendly rounds with David Kemp.

The Herald is in receipt of the premlum list of the seventh annual bench show of the Mascoutah Kennel club, which takes place at Chicago in the Lake Front armories, beginning March 10. Prizes amount to about \$4000, and it is and best ever given west of Chicago.

There is a little hiatus in the formation of the Northern Baseball league.

at St. Paul's During Lent.

Special Services Next Week at the First Presbyterian Church.

Annual Offering For Foreign Mission sat Pilgrim Congregational Church.

A. W. Ryan will officiate tomorrow. | lul-lul-There will be holy communion at 8 a. Miss Maud Thirtysmith (egging him m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning on gently)-Well, Mr. Stammerton? prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock and pery track)—Mum-Mum-Maud, dudevening prayer and sermon at 7:30 dud-darling, I lul-lul-I lul-love you As days, 7:30 p. m., sermon; Tuesdays, -Oh, darling! Will you mum-mumsoon as possible their places will be filled, 4:15 p. m., reading; Wednesdays, 4:15 mum.

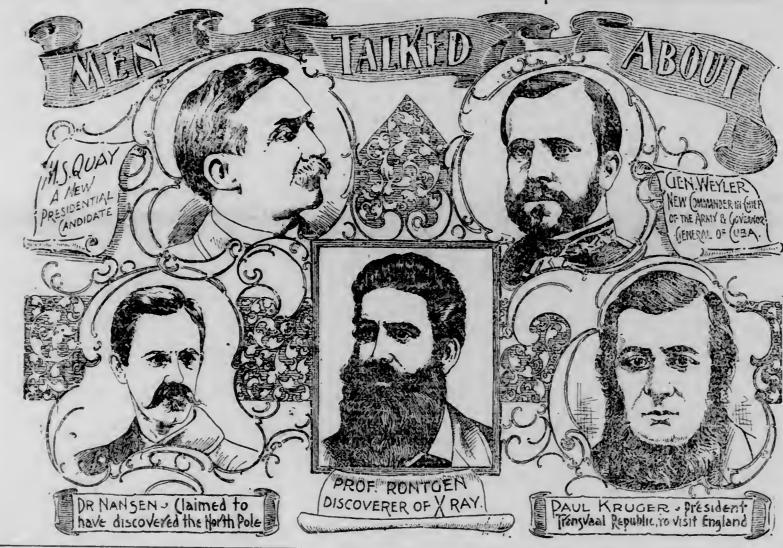
worth league at 7 p. m. At the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow Rev. T. M. Findley will preach at 10:45 a. m. on "The Phalanx of Falth Broken," and in the evening

at 7:30 o'clock on "The Rose At Highland Park Presbyterian in the bud.
No one doubts that good wheels, the Services Will Be Held Daily church the services will be at 12:15 a.
no one doubts that good wheels, the day school at 11:45 o'clock. At Hazelwood Park Presbyterian church John Wilson will preach at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.
At St. John's English Lutheran church, Rev. S. W. Kuhns, pastor, the

merning service will be at 10:30

m. and the evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. The meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. rooms tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock will be addressed by Rev. L. F. Merritt, This evening at 8 o'clock p. m. there will be a gospel meeting conducted by E. G. Hombrooke. At St. James' Catholic church there will only be high mass tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Dr. Forbes will preach at Asbury M. E. church at 10:30 a. m. and will give

an address at 7:30 p. m. on "George Washington." Dr. Forbes will preach at Proctorknott at 4 p. m. SUDDEN FOR HIM. Puck: Poor Stammerton (who stutters like a corn-popper)-Mum-mum,



an honorable career. As a boy at college, he heard Daniel Webster deliver around and we discussed public matters he against me." And Mr. Draper March 3, and the following events will he against me." And Mr. Draper March 3, and the following events will he against me. Running broad jump, 100ord, not only on account of the mystery | coln except at that time. As I rememof the accused and his victim and the than his pictures taken about that pereminence of the counsel engaged. As jod represent him to have been a law student, also, Mr. Draper says he well remembers the moot court over which the great Storey presided with early times in Michigan, in relating the

that digrity that adorned the bench.
WAS IN THE CONVENTION. incleants of which Mr. Draper showed that he had an appreciation of the hum-But a charter in his life as interesting | orous side of things. and important as any is his participation | "I was indicted once," said Mr. Drape., n the convention held at Jackson, Mich., with a chuckle. "It was when Clay was in June, 1856, at which that coalition of running on the Whig ticket. Now, as Whigs, freesoilers and anti-slave Dem- vou know, Clay was idolized by his folstage and consumed much time. A conocrats that was driven into cohesive-lowers, many of whom would stan at passage of the kansas-Ne-braska bill was first officially harrised. braska bill was first officially baptised as the Republican party, and in which and when It began to look as if he would as one of the compile.

Mr. Draper acted as one of the compile.

bers of the Jackson convention, and at once a great furore. Birney's friends | ner formulated the famous letter, which readily acceded to favoring his inter- were wild, and messages were sent in purported to be signed by James G. Birviewer with a few recollections. "The man to whom I am writing." was then on his way West to his home presidency in favor of Henry Clay. The and the control of B. Knight, now of Omaha, Neb. He and Birney had taken passage by boat from hopper in Genesee county, Mich., and full line of Barnes, Smalley and Fowler Hon. A. S. Williams, Ionia, Mich., are Buffalo, and when that vessel touched concluded with the words: "Commend wheels, including tandems of the first the only ones left, so far as we know, of at Cleveland, he went ashore, and there me to your amiable lady." The letter two makes. He is new negotiating for the three or four thousand people who got the news of the letter. He immedi- was published just in season for it to the use of a handsome pearl inlaid attended the Jackson convention-that ately sent a message to New York, de- reach New York and Pennsylvania im- Smulley wheel, exhibited at the Chicago is, it was called a convention, and it was rouncing the letter as a forgery, and af- mediately prior to the election, too late and New York eyele shows. He will regularly ocganized after it had con- ter a time the excitement subsided. for Birney to deny it. It happened, how- have a handsome exhibit, and will fix it yened, but it really was more in the nature of a mass meeting, to which every- their vanic, they set about to ferret out just in time to arrive in Cleveland, when the big shows. body was invited. My friend Mr. the conspirators, as they called the or- the news reached that elty. When in-Knight and myself attended from Oak- iginators of the bogus letter. The bet- formed, he immediately pronounced it a pany will exhibit a full line of 1896 News, land county. The convention, as you fer itself was an absurd affair, and if forgery, and his denial and the letter itmay know, was composed of men op- the Birney people had not become paric self reached New York and Pennsylessed to the extension of human slavery, stricken they would have seen through vania about the same time. and the nullification of the Missouri it. It was addressed to a clod-hepper compromise drove us together to make in Tennessee county, a man who never county, and at the next session of the They will also exhibit a full line of cycla stand. There were a great many Demtook any interest in politics and the last grand jury we were all indicted for coning sundries, saddles, etc. The idea of for me! ocrats of the anti-slavery wing of the party, in the convention. I myself was address his withdrawal from the presia Whig, and there were, of course, the dential contest. The wife of the man to The particulars of the inside history of simon-pure Abolitionists. The latter were when the letter was addressed was as the campaign of 1844 have never before a little inclined to run things. How- coarse and ignorant as he was and the been made public. But for the inopever, I am anticipating my story. stated, of some 4000 people from all ove. to your amiable lady,' fairly but the the state, lasted two days. We convened in the town hall first and after- tion. ward adjourned to a grove called 'The Oaks,' the hall proving too small to ac-

Didn't you speak?"

As a student and practitioner, Mr. Dray- House and had an interview with the follow principles and not friendship er has had interesting experiences and president. It was rather an informal af- And I regularly voted against him and his famous address at the dedication of in a fragmentary way. Mr. Lincoln, I laughed as he thought of the political make it up: Running broad jump, 100-the Bunker Hill monument, and as a law believe, made a speech. It was a short disagreements with his old law partner, with student he followed with appreciative interest the trial of Professor could express in a few words what it when further pressed, Mr. Draper co Webster for the murder of Parkham, would trouble a great many men to ex- sented to tell the whole story about the The of the most interesting cases on rec- press in volumes. I never saw Mr. Lin- celebrated Birney letter, as all the others surrounring it, but the social standing ber, he looked to be a much older man Mr. Draper said: "When Clay, Polk and Birney were

stamp of waggery on the communica-THEY WERE INDICTED. But as I have said, the Birney people

conclusion of the letter, being in the

When further pressed, Mr. Draper conconnected with the episode are dead.

the Whig, Democratic and Abolition canlidates for the presidency, respectively, t was believed that Clay could be elected f Birney could be pulled off. At that time the electric telegraph was only in use between New York and Washington, and there only experimentally. Few railroads were in operation, and the disference was held in Pontiac at which the dealers of the city have promised to every direction to intercept Birney, who hey, resigning as a candidate for the last week are as follows: "As soon as Birney's friends got over ever, that Birney left Buffalo by boat up quite in the style of the exhibits at

"The Democrats were dominant in our person on earth to whom Birney would splracy, but the indictment was dismissed and the case was never tried. "The convention, consisting, as I words, and commend me, my dear sir. Clay would have carried New York and Pennsylvania and been elected, as Polk's plurality in neither of those states equalled 7,000,"

Mr. Draper resided in Pentiae uptil commodate the crowd. We organized with had been taken in and nearly stampeded, about six months ago, when his wife Jacob M. Howard in the chair, if I re- and they were correspondingly revenge- died, after which he removed to this he is agent. member correctly. He was afterwards ful. They, accordingly, went before the city and now makes his home with his United States senator. There were grand jury and told their story, not al- son, Warren N. Draper. He still takes speeches by Mr. Howard, Judge Christianey and others."

"Now, Mr. Draper," queried his inter"Now, Mr. Draper," queried his inter"Now, Mr. Draper," queried his intertalls their inagination could snoply, and the price of standard wheels let him speedily abolish it from his mind. There is too whooped after the hat and brought it his son is a member, and the price of standard wheels let him speedily abolish it from his mind. There is a great future or and the price of standard wheels let him speedily abolish it from his mind. There is a great future or and 7:30 p. m.

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Mr. Patton preached upon the subject and the city of the two others are surviving at all those in the city of the two possible. The exhibitors not mentioned to get the prize. It will probably last velopes, and a large offering is looked the earth's surface. Galleries extending all the week.

UNCLE SAM=

Who in thunder will

answer me all

This afternoon and evening a friendly contest with Superior is going on in which six rinks from each side of the bay are participating. A QUESTION OF SALVAGE.

> seize an opportunity, says the Mllwankee Just before the recent blizzard the wind whisked off an old gentleman's fine silk hat and sent it merrily blowing up Wisconsin street. lat 6:30 p. m. "Here, boy," he called out, "get my hat "What are you offerin'?" inquired

streets who is evidently quick to see and

"What's it worth?" asked the boy. "Seven dollars and a half. Why? tection of Providence" tomorrow mornof the exhibit. The Duluth Hardware Come, get a move on you. It's a brand ing at 10:45 o'clock. Sunday school at new hat, and I've only just bought it. 12 m. ington's and of their own wheel, which short yet named. S. H. Rothermel, of "I guess not," replied the boy, placidly of Fourth street and Fifth avenue west, the Duluth Plumbing company, will ex- truning away. "I ain't in the business Rev. Robert Grieve will preach at 10:30 hibit a line of Temple cycles, for which of furnishin' gents wi' \$7.50 silk hats for a. m. on "Humane Endeavor," and at a quarter. Gimme 10 per cent for sal- 7:30 p. m. on "Corrupting the Word of distribution of the distri

to one of the two other surviving memresigned in favor of Clay. There was begin Monday night and the rinks will by a letter to every member of the condwelt for centuries in health and convaried and exhaustive an assortment as eurl down until one lone rink remains gregation, enclosing contribution en- tentment, several hundred meters below

> there will be low masses at 7, 8 and 9 a town hall, assembly rooms, and even o'clock, with instructions at each a theater, built entirely of the same. Bishop McGolrick will give the instruction at the children's mass at 9 o'clock, of rock salt—is accounted one The high mass will be at 10:30 a. m. Europe's architectural wonders. Welland Rev. Eather Corbett will preach, graded streets are met with, and spaci-Baptism and blessings at 2 p. m. Sun- ous squares, lighted by electricity. In There is a street boy who hangs about day school and benediction at 3 p. m. some eases, not an individual in succesthe corner of Wisconsin and East Water | Benediction and sermon at 7:30 p. m. | sive generations of these modern cave-S. F. Wishard, the evangelist, will dwellers has ever beheld the light of day; onduct the morning service at the and yet their average longevity is said Bethel tomorrow morning at 10:30 to be remarkable. Salt, of course, is uno'clock. In the evening Dr. Salter will favorable to the propagation of mi-

Rev. Dr. Humason wlll preach at the First Presbyterian phurch tomorrow of consumption. morning at 10:30 o'clock on "The Great Emancipator," and at 7:30 o'clock on "Get my hal, quick, and I'll give you a "Christian Socialism and God's Taxes." into the subterranean city? At the Unitarian church Rev. F. C. Southworth will preach on "The Pro-

' His subject in the morning will

nore than 60 kilometers have been hewn At the cathedral tomorrow morning from the glittering mineral, and houses. The little church, with its statues—all preach on "The Christian Armor." crobes, and its hygienic properties are Sunday school at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. proverbial. Could a sanitarium be contructed of this material, we might witless surprising results in the treatment But what if some hidden water-course should one day work its dissolving way

> TO MY WIFE. Trusty, dusky, vivid, true. With eyes of gold and bramble-dew, Steel-true and blade-straight, The great artificer

Honor, auger, valor, fire; A love that life could never thre, Death quench or evil stir, The mighty master

Teacher, tender, comrade, wife, A fellow-farer true through life, Heart-whole and soul-free, The august Father -Robert Louis Stevenson.



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"The Merry World," a Great Success, at the Lyceum Wednesday.

lar Farce Comedy, Coming Next Monday.

Paderewski's Coming Appearance is Arousing Great Interest.

The attraction at the Lyceum next Wednesday night will be Canary & Lederer's "Merry World," coming direct frem the New York Casino, with the original cast, scenic effects, properties and costumes. All theater-goers doubtless remember Henry E. Dixie's production of "Adonis," and recall with pleasure the merry merry little mountain maid in the person of Miss Amelia Summerville, who is at present the principal comedienne of the "Merry World." And as the curtain rises on the first act and Trilby makes her entranee, a great many of the auditors will sean, with incredulity, the program and exclaim with perhaps a great deal of surprise, "Can this be Miss Summerville?" For in the ethereal beauty one can scarcely recognize the features of Miss Summerville as she was when with Dixie, for it seems almost an impossible

AMELIA SUMMERVILLE AS TRIL-BY IN THE "MERRY WORLD."

feat for her to have reduced her weight from 256 pounds to 149, and still retain

her beauty in every possible manner. A

makeup in the character of Du Maurier's

"I have studiously watched all of the

different artistes who have portrayed the

character, and have avoided copying any

one in particular, but have endeavored

to obtain, as it were, an ensemble effect

in my mimicry of dress, makeup and

manner of playing the part; for you

know it is searcely a probable thing that

Du Maurier's idea should be one in fact

as stout as I was, but still. I am just the

same Amelia Summerville today as when

I was with Mr. Dixle-just a day or two

older, perhaps, with a little more ex-

perience and probably advanced ideas in

reference to histrionic art. I have been

asked by a great many reporters how I

reduced myself in weight, and can only

say that strict diet, plenty of exercise and

a thorough determination to become thin,

has accomplished the transformation you

Another artist in the company, who is

well known to theater-goers as a come-

dian, dancer, general all around good

fellow, who has entertained the public

for years, is Lee Harrison, who portrays the charcter of apoleon in the travesty

asked Mr. Harrison how he had so com-

pletely transformed his own identity and

bleasemed forth in the ephulettes of the

word may be said of Miss Summerville'

creation, and as she herself says:



claimed audibly: "Is that myself, or am of fifty voices, an orchestra of fifty after the show West squared himself by l looking in the glass?" Miss Lawrence. unlike the ordinary artist, does not have to resort to "makeup" in order to so corectly portray this character, for in form onsummate actress. Among the other members of the company are artists whose names are household words, and perhaps in mentioning David Warfield, in the character of Abanesar, one can say that without doubt Mr. Warfield is the best dialect ician on the American stage today, and nis raft of funny stories, ably told, his haracterizations of the different parts

e portrays during the course of the buresque, win for him the immediate appro-In the character of Josy, Mr. Willard xelaimed: "Why, papa, we saw you at on Mr. Simm's entrance, exclaimed, in a slon and get a return date. cice audible to every part of the theater,

Why, there's papa." A word of praise may also be said about

THE "MERRY WORLD."

stare in it which suggested glass. This we afterward found to be the case. Her

on "Madame Sans Gene," A reporter LEE HARRISON AS NAPOLEON IN the town for women without meeting From study of old prints, photographs and old-fashioned plates of the different costumes that his majesty Napoleon is was the best of the lot,

Without stopping to ponder the city, where he understood the city of the city

"Charley's Aunt," which has its secas of the possible comedy vein of ond presentation here on Monday even- tume before the other girls arrived. Unrance's lamented monarch are derived ing next, was produced in New York, der the direction of Lothian, she went apoleon in 'Sans Gene' equally as well, ager Charles Frohman had the luck of limp. It was very slight, but still pernot better, than anything I have yet getting a play which was better than ceptible. However, when Lothian asked 'Wilkison's Widows," and, unlike most he about it she said she had hurt he The prima donna soprano of the of the modern comedy farces, 'Char- foet and wanted to ease it a bit. 'Merry World' company appears in the ley's Aunt" is really, positively, geneauteous person of Miss Marie Laurens, winely funny. It is a 3-act play, at a and her idea of what a modern Mephisto very gay, lively, gallic, yet not imhould be is charmingly outlined in the proper sort, and the pace which is set manner in which she arrays his satanic at a very rapid rate from the outset, majesty. Miss Laurens is gifted with is capably well maintained and is told her to keep in the back line, and an extraordinarily beautiful form, and managed with a steady crescendo ef-

one of the clearest and most beautifully feet till the close of the piece. cultivated mezzo-soprano volces on the Of the people in the company the St. girls comic opera stage of the day. It is only Paul Dispatch says: "The fun goes in the prologue of the "Merry World" fast and furiously, and it is brought and the girls had always kicked about it "Charley's Aunt," the Popu- that Miss Laurens is seen in the char- out thoughing about the same prin- acterization of Mephisto, for when the pany, containing about the same printhat Miss Laurens is seen in the char- out thoroughly by an excellent com- but it was absolutely necessary. Dursecond act opens, and a tour of the comic cipals as last year, Arthur Larkin, a operas is taken, she appears arrayed in clever little comedian, still appears as luring the second act, and there bursts of Jack Chesney. Mr. Capp's concepupon the view of the wondering spectator tion of the part is most natural, and the face, the form, the dress and even his execution most artistic. Grace the Marguerite curl of America's favor- Thorne Coulter still plays the real aunt, ite comic opera comedlenne, Della Fox, Donna, Lucia, completing a trio of forin the person of Miss Kitty Lawrence, mer favorites. Joseph Allen gets out and so closely does the little lady re- all there is in the part of Stephen

semble the original that Miss Fox, wit- Spettigue, the cranky guardian, and nessing a performance from a box, ex- is an interesting picture, while J. W. Cope, as Sir Francis, is a distinct improvement. Addison Pitt as Charley Jacques Martin, as Brassett, and Marie Anderson, as Rose Hubbard, and Estelle Sprague, as the girls, are equal to the demands made upon them.

HINRICH'S OPERA COMPANY. city and play a brief engagement of two limp and loose in her tights. performances at the Lyceum the latter pant of March. The notices for this "'Nothing of the kind, you idiot." company in the Philadelphia papers, roared the girl, as soon as her anger during the winter season, have been would let her speak. 'You've gone and most flattering for all the operas which burst the straps and you'll have to pay the company have presented. The comfor new ones, do you hear?' pany that will be here is the same that | "Then the truth dawned upon us for Philadelphia had, and is one of the best the first time. It was a cork leg and two great contraltos, three tenors, hips she couldn't manage herself. We three baritones, four bassos, a chorus sent her back to the home in a cab and

musicians and a corps de ballet. PADEREWSKI CONCERT. The Paderewski concert is exciting nd face she is a most correct reproduc- great interest and the Lyceum will undoubtedly be crowded in spite of the One of the sprightliest little soubrettes high prices it has been necessary to that comic opera has offered to us ap- fix. There is probably not a single She Brought Gilbert and Sullipears in the person of Miss Jeanette individual appearing before the peo-Bageard, who portrays in the tour of the Die today who draws as much money mic operas the character of Vaseline, as Paderewski. The Lyceum manage Miss Bageard is petite, of a beauteous ment had to make a very heavy guarace and form, endowed by nature with antee to get him and does not expect Il its most magnificent gifts, being a even at the higher prices and with a charming vocalist, graceful dancer and a packed house to make as much money as it does off one of the low comedy person is a Hungarian, Ilka Palmay,

farces that plays to a full house. A CHORUS GIRL'S LIMP.

Now Orleans about a dozen of the chorus they sealed a piece and set to work ending, clearing the character of the that on one occasion, at the New York Casino, Mr. Wilson, who had sent his two little children to witness the matinee. two little children to witness the matinee, that they were serious in their threats, presses herself as delighted with the tells that on their arrival home they were and we were completely taken ablek part, which has been written to bring A stage-struck young woman writes very much surprised to find their papa when they cleared out. We were ser out all her charms, even down to the to a manager as follows: tting in his library, studying, for they ously inconvenienced, too, because we piquant accent that marks her Eng- "Dear Sir-I am taking the privilege expected good business in New Orleans lish. the Casino just twenty minutes ago," and and were anxious to make a good impresslon and get a return date,
"Nappey Lothian was our stage manager, and, being responsible for the chorus, found himself in a serious quantum dark and she is thereughly and she is the she elongated comedian. De Wolf Hopper, in the characters of Wang, and mimics that shared men out to hunt in all directions for new girls. It didn't matter who or what they were, he sing Mr. Hopper himself. Assisted by an augmented chorus of sixty voices the augmented chorus of sixty voices augmented chorus of sixty voices the augmented chorus of sixty voices the augmented chorus of sixty voices augmented chorus of sixty voices the augmented chorus of sixty voices augmented chorus of sixty voic "Well, gradually we got together half relative of the Count Kinsky, well! a dozen girls, and were wishing we had just one more to fill out the front line when Paul West, our advance man, came in with the homeliest woman I ever the countess fully shares his passion returned from a trip through Eastern Ceylon, late of the Ceylon commission laid my eyes on. One of her eyes was for horses and dogs, and at all the meet- Kansas. Business was good, and we World's fair. half closed and the other had a vacant

> hair was as straight as wire and her hands were as big as hams. In addition to all this she walked with a slight limp but we scarcely noticed this in summing up her other bad qualities. "When we tried her voice we found she says, "in rational costume. I re- frightened through the first act that by electricity. she tooted like a steamboat whistle, but it was when we got her in tights that the biggest surprise came. Her right leg was as symmetrical as any I ever saw and the foot and ankle were the daintlest imaginable. The left leg, however, was sight. The knee joint stuck out two inches from the rest of the leg and the calf was full of knots. She was flat footed besides, and as I looked at her I thought that I had nover seen such a curious combination in my life. She was trying experience," said James E. Wil-

town, gone to the old ladies' home, on the a restaurant, he stepped in and pur-

eame around early and slid into her cos- a small stream of the cream oozed out at had meanwhile sprung up in this mush om the various characterizations por- Oct. 3, 1894. It proved before the cur- through the marches once more and this juncture some one in the shop recog- mother to allow her to appear. The rayed by other actors. I like the part of tain went down that night, that Man- then for the first time we remarked the nized the tragedian and cried out: "Why that's Mr. Booth!" "On the stage she would be careful not to limp, she said. Made up with but a tragic role. But he went calmly tical form. A silver shower of half ook so terrible and we felt that we much unconcern and enjoyment aphadn't done so badly after all. Lothian parently as if he were 'far from the madding' erowd.' she said she would, and then the chorus

men began buckling the armor on the "Now, this armor was gulte heavy ing rehearsals we never used it and our recruit from the old ladies' home knew nothing about it until the chorus men in Mr. Mansfield's plays. She was a which cost some £5000, to the city of San the bridal robes of the charming Made- "Babs," and does admirable work as came around to buckle two great heavy teacher in the high school there prior to Francisco. leine, and renders most effectively one of Haydn's arias in a more than artistic manner.

Dates, and does admirable work as the putative aunit, carrying the bulk of the comedy interest. In this he has about it, but Lothlan told her to put it about it. chestra struck up the opening march political sway. The theater was packed, "Then to our utter amazement we saw Miss Eustace to receive a wreath of our new-comer at the head of the line floral tributes from her friends over the limping like a man whose right leg was footlights, but insisted on her taking all

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best dressed woman.

serve that for the stage."

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

The Trying Experience Edwin

Booth Once Had.

full six inches shorter than the left. All the "calls" with the remark: "You are the star tonight." the while she was smiling coquettishly This perhaps seems only a proper courat the audience and as we looked at her tesy under the circumstances, but there we turned pale. The audience began to howl at her and Lothian gasped: are many "stars" who would not have 'Isn't there any way to get her off?' had the grace to observe it. "For two minutes Lothian and West fished for that girl, and finally they got Sarah Bernhardt has telegraphed to a gaip with the hook under the armo: Victoria Ullmann that she wishes her I and gave her a yank which brought her friends of the Association of Students to lakes, is 400 miles in length. into the wings head first. The sudden- be allowed to see all the pieces which ess of the whole thing rattled the rest | are performed at her Paris theater while

of the chorus, but Lothian, shouting or- she is away, as they are when she herself The Hinrich's French and Italian ders from the wings, got them in order is acting. As the Renaissance is, as Grand Opera company, fresh from Its again, while West picked up the girl. He ususal, crowded, some difficulty is exmost successful winter season of grand tried to set her on her feet, but she perienced in complying with this request, opera performances at the Academy of couldn't stand up at all, and then we no- but at the hundredth representation of Music, Philadelphia, will come to this ticed that that shapely right leg hung "Amants," 200 seats were placed at the disposal of the Association of Students, "'We've broken her leg,' gasped West, who received the play with the greatest enthusiasm.

confidence in the theater as an educational institution, but till lately he had Danube, not been inside one for thirty years. Last December he went, in company operatic organizations that has ever when we realized it we burst into laugh- with his son, to see his own play, "The made a tour of the United States, made ter. As soon as the armor was off the Power of Darkness." He bought a seat up as it is of four of the leading so-pranos of the operatic stage, besides girl, walked all right, but weighted with the armor strapped tightly about the and was congratulating himself on havbuying wine for the company."--Chi-

London at Sir Henry Irving's Lyceum n London last summer in "The Bird theater, in ten days or so, by Forbes Catcher," and refused all invitations to Robertson, who is occupying the return to the English capital unless house in Irving's absence. Mr. Robertpation of any audience before whom he pany about two years ago," said a the- temptation of writing a part for the Miss Maud Harrison. The London ver-

> of writing to you asking you a favor. The Countess Kinsky is young, and I wish very much to go on the stage.

thoroughbreds, and he himself is an ar- from Sadie Raymond's "Daisy, the Mis- city, Guaranteed pure and ling places of the clite of Austro-Hun- have booked return dates for next seagarian society, hers was always the son. While we were in Osawatomie neatest turnout and she always the the superintendents of the insane tates in Austria, her only form of dis- tion. It was a peculiar experience for handling of trains ever invented. but lunatics were forgotten. We finally electric berth reading lamp.

Fred Raymond, the comedian, dis-through to Chicago via Milwaukee. heart would break every time he ap- and the Northwest. "I once saw Edwin Booth have a very peared on the stage."

our only chance, however, so after drilling ber for a time we to'd her to come son, the leading man of "Burmah." "It ress, was a gold milner, and her first and palace drawing come steepers. around that night in time for the befel him while he was having a quiet years were spent in a log crbin on the little stroll all by himself in one of the bunks of Rubbit Creek, Cal. Luck was, and the very best dining car service. "West then told me that he had scoured smaller cities where he was acting. however, dead against him, and the gold with any luck, and as a last resort had. Seeing some particularly delightful lookat the suggestion of a booking agent in ing cream puffs in a conspicuous part of child of the miners; every one of them she knew, and they called her the "little

each side of the bite, and gathered itself room town, and the manager, after together on Mr. Booth's cheeks. Just at great deal of pressure, persuaded Lotta's night came, and the child made her de but in this log theater, crowded from end "Half a score of people crowded about to end by rough miners. She sang t and eyed the figure with interest. It was them, she danced to them, and a storr trying position for a great tragedian, of applause is said to have run through who was conscious of being in anything the building. The applause took a pracon with his refreshment, eating with as dollar pieces almost overwhelmed th 'little lady." This success made it evi

"'But,' he said afterward, with a and afterwards in San Francisco, where twinkle in his eye, 'I never did a better she studied for a while. Ever since the story has been one of repeated success. She is said to be the richest actress in Richard Mansfield was reently acting the world, and some years ago, as an evi n Elmira. This is the home of Miss dence of her affection for the Califor

> New York Commercial Advertiser: The Tilgris is 1150 miles long. The Tiber is only 230 miles long.
> The world-famous Orontes is only 240

FACTS ABOUT RIVERS.

miles long.
The Zambezi, in South Africa, is 1800 the name of the Rhine.
Every ancient city of note was located on or near the sea or a river.

The Ganges is 1570 miles long and drains an area of 750,000 square miles. The Hudson river, from its mouth to the The Mississippi and its tributaries drain an area of 2,000,000 square miles.

The Dranches of the Mississippi have an aggregate length of 15,000 miles. For over 1200 miles the Nile does not receive a single tributary stream. ers creeks are dignified by that name.

The Connecticut, the principal stream of New England, is 450 miles in length.

During a single flood of the Yang-tse-Kiang, in China, 600,000 persons

Count Tolstoi has, it is said, great drowned.

Onfidence in the theater as an education of the most extensive protective river works in Europe are at the mouth of the rocks clearly outlined above the foam of The Rhine is only 160 miles long but lrains a territory nearly double the area of Texas. The Irtish, in Siberia, is 2200 miles in length and drains 600,000 miles of territory.
The Nile, from its delta to the great and was congratulating ministry of the same name in Caupened to be small, and some one in the long. The river of the same name in Can-"heaven" recognized him. Immediately the word passed around, with the re-

rected toward the count than toward the stage. The count was annoyed, and the stage. The count was annoyed, and the stage. The count was annoyed, and the stage in length; the stream of the same of the same of the stage.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for part or the whole of the property of the late Charles A. Beautie, formerly of the late Charles A. Beautie, formerly of Duluth viz: Lots 8. 9 and 10. made no effort to disguise the fact. Toward the end of the play, when the
audience began to clamor for the "auther," he made off. When finally the
curtain was rung down on the last act
the cries for the author were so loud

The District the stream of the same of the same of the late Charles A. Beatue, forname in Oregon is sixty.

The Arkansas river is 2170 miles long.
but at various points in its course is very
thin for its length.

The Potomae river is only 500 miles long
and in its lower course is rather an esthe cries for the author were so loud

The District the stream of the same
erty of the late Charles A. Beatue, formerly of Duluth, viz: Lots 8, 9 and 10,
block 1, Industrial Division of Duluth.
Lot 200, Minnesota avenue, Lower
Duluth. Lot 62, Lake avenue, Upper
luth. Lot 64, Lake avenue, Upper
luth. Lot 64, Lake avenue, Upper
luth. Lot 64, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth. Lot 64, Lake avenue, Upper Du-It was a foreign prima donna who succeeded in quicting the last Gilbert and Sullivan feud. The irresistable and Sullivan feud. The irresistable the count had left the theaer.

The British islands are better provided with rivers than any other country of the same size on the globe.

The Mississippi at the point where it flows out of Lake Itasea is ten feet wide and eighteen inches deep. the cries for the author were so loud tuary than a stream.

The British islands are better provided luth; and Lot 4, Lake avenue, Lower Duard persistent that the manager was The British islands are better provided luth; and Lot 4, Lake avenue, Lower Duard the luth.

SOME MARYLAND NAMES. Maryland is a state in which the possessor of a euphonious name is not always a interest. Cork Leg.

The wopera. She has sung all the Offenbach operas and the "Grand Duchfenbach operas and the "Gran prerequisite to political success, says the atrical manager, "and when we struck fascinating foreigner proved too strong sion has been made by John Davidson, Webster and Webster and Webster and Webster and Webster Spates and he is said to have written a new congress his two opponents were Spates Republican, and Spamer, Prohibition the Sixteenth ward, and the three candidates in the Eighteenth ward were Mr. Spindler, Mr. Axt and Mr. Metz. One o the leaders of the Prohibition party Talbot county is John Jump and the fo mer chairman of the Prohibition par in Maryland was Mr. Silk. Among t

> The celebrated Banner, Cobra and ACholes, Wholesome, Palatable and Nouris a map of the world showing the location of Ceylon, and complete direc-One of the theatrical weeklies pub- tions for Ceylon tea making, can b known in England as an owner of lishes the following among its notes had from all the leading grocers in the dent lover of all kinds of sport, while souri Girl" company: "We have just Ceylon tea. J. H. Grairo, of Colombo

"THE MILWAUKEE." The only railroad operating its trains asylum made arrangements for the on the famous block system between Before setting out for London she company to give a matinee to the in- the Twin Cities, Milwaukee and Chitook a long rest on her husband's es- mates in the chapel of that institu- cago. The greatest device for the safe sipation being bicycle riding-"not," as the company; most of them were so The only railroad lighting its trains lines, stage business and everything. The only railroad using the celebrated became accustomed to the peculiar way The only railroad running four splen the audience acted, and finished the didly equipped passenger trains every performance in a creditable manner, day from St. Paul and Minneapolis covered he is an emotional actor, as The only railroad officially selected there was a female patient in the au- by the United States government to dience who insisted on crying as if her carry the fast mail between Chicago Steam-heated, vestibuled trains carrying the latest private compart-The father of Lotta, the American act- ment cars, library buffet smoking ears. Parlor cars, free reclining chair cars For lowest rates to any point in th never came in any quantity, at any rate, United States or Canada, apply to Assistant General Passenger Agent, St.

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Twelve creeks int he United States bear that high up in the hills there was a little flimsy bridge that was seldom Perhaps it had survived the general havoe. At any rate, it was their only chance, and he half carried and half dragged the limp body of the girl up the "Thank God!" he eried at last, "it still While he was regaining his strength for the final effort the girl began to revive. But the horrors of the last hour had been too much for her and she had lost her nerve. He besought her in every way to be brave, but nothing could in-

fall I'll never speak to you again.

feet below. As the dashing spray drenched

her to the skin she saw the sharp-pointed

the churned waters and a feeling of hor-

ror convulsed her frame.
"George," she said, as she clasped him

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### THE NATIONAL GUARD.

Although twenty members of Compan A were present Tuesday night, no drill was held, as the armory was much to cold. Capt-elect Eva made his first appearance, since his illness, at the armory Tuesday, where he received the hearty eongratulations of those present, on his recovery. He is very anxious to get to work on the company, and some drastic changes will be made as soon as he receives his commission and is fully in command. There is work enough to be done now, but his desires much outrun his strength just at present, and he is forced to "take it leasy."

Sergt. Hagenson left recently for Grand Rapids, and as he has secured work there expects to tremain some time. Invitations will soon be issued for a social reunion of Company A, which will give the boys a chance to see each other and talk over matters in a quiet, com-

fortable manner, not possible in the cold, dreary fogs, fierce storms and Icelandic cold of the Howard block armory.

Arrangements are being made to rent a suite of hpartments on Superior street. to be used as club rooms. This very good idea has been agitated before, bu never with such success as has attended

It is very likely that the company wi adopt a new constitution and by-laws in the near future, as the members are not at all satisfied with the present manne of leaving everything in the hands of the captain, and as Eva prefers the old way also, there will probably only be the trouble incident to drafting new ones attending their adoption.

Company C had a turnout of twentyfive members Wednesday evening at drill. All the members of this company stand firm on keeping up the organization, and the poppy-cock talk of disbandment makes them very much tired. We are very much pleased to report that the popular sergeant, Reed, who has so long been confined with the typhoid, is on the road to recovery. It is understood in a quiet way that unless the box of cigars, so long due from First Munson, is not shortly forthcoming, there will be trouble, as the colonel has been informed of the delinquency of this member, and expresses himself as very much displeased. "Front and center," Munson.

Company G held its drill Thursday evening. About twenty-five members were present, and a good brisk drill was had. New members were elected as follows: Fred L. Warner, a veteran of the Pennsylvania Guard; Charles C. Neale, and A. W. Williams,

Company H, of West Duluth, drilled Wednesday evening. Thirty members were present. The resignation of Second Lieut. Wilkinson is expected, as he has decided to remain in Milwaukee.

Special Orders No. 6, from headquar-

ters, are as follows; 1. Upon recommendation of compan commander, Private George Kalling. Company F, is hereby hororably dis charged by reason of expiration of tern of enlistment. 2. On his own application, duly approved, Private Luther E. McNitt is hereby transferred from Company C to Company F, and will at once report to Capt. Dahnstrom for duty. His muster roll description will be sent by Capt Resche direct to Capt. Dahnstrom.

Robert L. Winne, First Lieutenant and Adjutant. We desire to contradict a rumor tha has been affoat the last few days to the effect that First Lieut. J. C.

Quade, of Company A, has resigned.

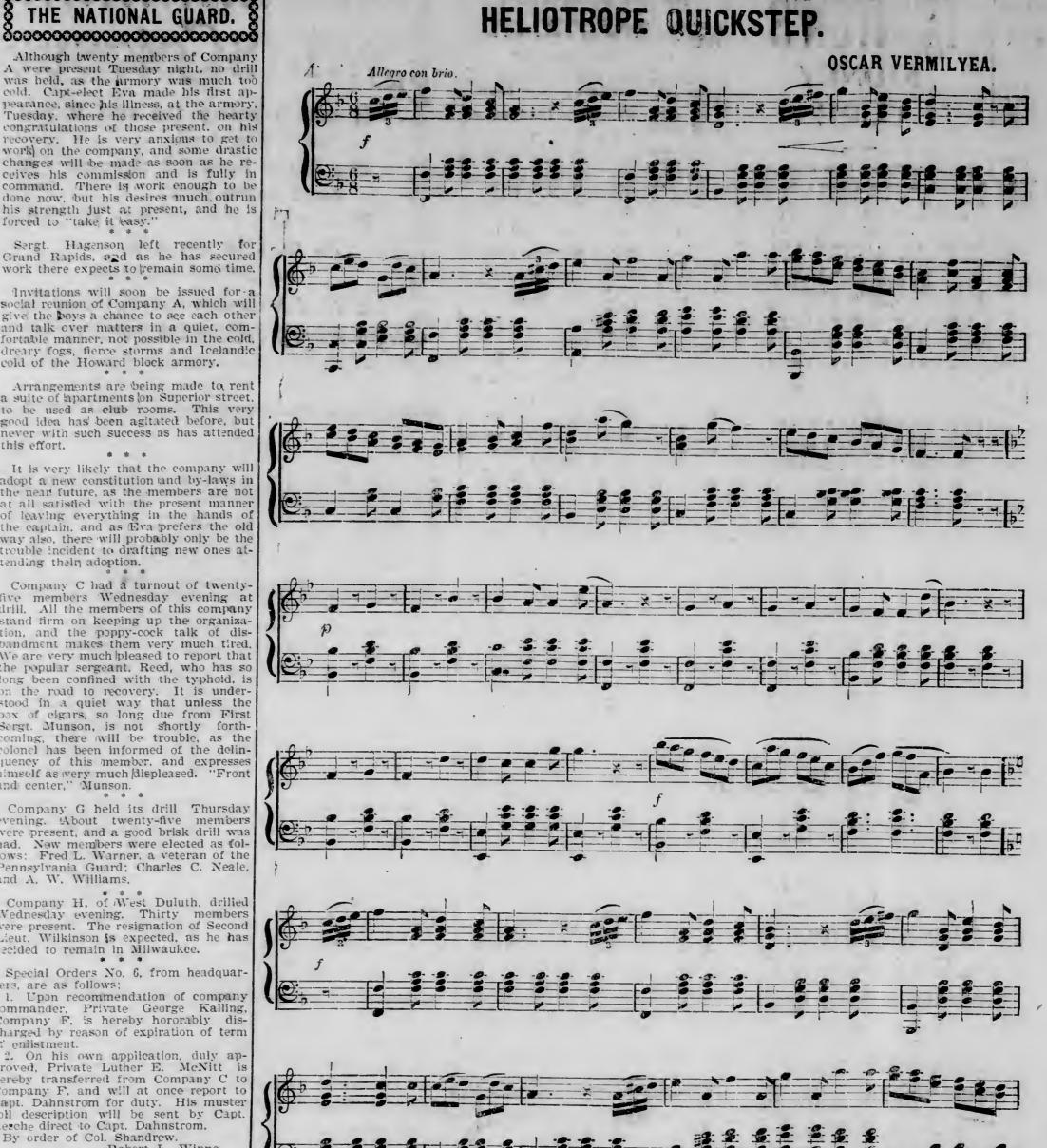
By order of Col. Shandrew.

Speaking of "black-mail," we are in possession of the name of the hero of the following incident, and unless we are immediately in receipt of \$50 to build a new armory with, we will publish it in full. It occurred on one of the strikes in which the Duluth companies partic pated, and is known to only a few, but i is too good to keep. It seems that on one of the nights at the "front," it fe to the lot of a comparatively new member of one of the companies, together with some ten fellow unfortunates, to do have been hard to find a spot to excell a piece of downright vandalism. Nature guard duty during the night. Not being Lester Park for picturesque beauty left alone could not repair the damage in very well posted as to his responsibilities, he inquired of one of the corporals as to what he should do while on duty, and among other information given him London road and railroad bridges do not was the method of challenging. "Now, Harry," said the corporal, "if you see any one near your post, you must call over the meeting of the two rivers. This to him like this, 'Halt, who goes there? 'Halt, who comes there?' or 'Halt, who stands there?' as the case may be." Harry repeated the words softly to him- (?). The point between the rivers was self, and professing himself capable, was of exceptional beauty, and it should of itplaced on guard. Shortly after midnight have have been touched only with the as he was slowly and solemnly pacing greatest consideration, and under comhis beat, he made out a figure approach- petent direction. The first improvement ing him through the darkness. Prompt- is a shack, the ugliness of which is is ly bringing his gun to "port," he shouted no way compensated for by its supposed in stentorian tones: "Halt, who goes, usefulness. Simple steps from the bridge

militia boys enlist for fun or show, le him read the following extract from the 14. In applying for admissison to this company do you fully understand that it is a military organization for serious purposes; that is it and will be conducted on military principles without fear or favor; that the officers of the company are representatives of the state as well as of the company and entitled to respect and doedlence as such; that there are duties to be performed which may sometimes be inconvenient and unpleas- called improvements. But this was not ant, but which must be performed; that enough in the way of destructiveness. there are severe penalties, including Many very fine trees have been cut that you may be placed in situations of strosity in the shape of a rustic bridge, great danger or hardship, requiring of doubtful safety, is being erected over courage, military knowledge and endur- the fine little falls below the dam. Fine ance on your part? To this end, do you trees have been cut all through the park agree, if elected to membership, to to afford material for this, and here is abide by the military laws of the state of Minnesota and the superior military laws of the United States, to abide by the legal provisions of the constitution and by-laws of this company, and to conduct yourself at all times in a proper soidierly manner? I hereby affirm that the statements

made by me on this application card are true, and I hereby apply for admission to said Company G accordingly. And Company G drills, too, whether the temperature be cold or warm. There are times, it is said, when the atmosphere in the damp, cold drill hall on Michigan street, is so cold that the boys' breath freezes as fast as it is exhaled. so that they have to blow it away with ball eartridge, and the boys would rather have it warmer, but still the company drills. This is military spirit, and Company G will lead the batallion a hard race for first place.

THREW AWAY HIS CANES. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able so much improved that he threw away his cases. He says this linkment did kind of washing and cleaning. him more good than all other medi-cines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by all drug-



SPOILING LESTER PARK.

Its Picturesque Scenery Now Being Ruined.

To the Editor of The Herald: Few people visit Lester Park during much better for the park is the money the winter, and the public generally expended had been thrown into the river must know little of the work that is be-ing done there. Two years in the be-had been paid their wages and kept ing done there. Two years ago it would away from their work. Altogether it is Since then the spirit of improvement has come over those having charge of it, and the result is most deplorable. The marr the scene. The Grand avenue bridge is less fortunate, being directly probably, could not well have been helped, but it is still more unfortunate in giving an opening for improvement comes or stands there, as the case may to the point would not have been so bad. though even that would hurt, and a

If there is any one who thinks the have been quite as convenient; or a part of the bridge might have been roofed, Any of these would have been better than the obtrusive ugliness of what has been done Add to this stone revetments that look like the work of children playing at construction. It seems to have been the aim of the improvers to create a beer

garden effect, and the beauty of the point has been sacrificed for it. A picnic ground would have been as convenient at some other location, and the natural beauty of the point not spoiled by the understand birches cut into firewood—and a mon-

Convright, 1895. by THE NEW YORK MUSICAL RECORD CO more of the child's play-house stene It seems to have been thought tha handiness with ax and saw was the equisite qualifications for park imrovement. Exactly that which a qualiied landscape architect would not have lone has been done, and that at considerable expense. It would have been

fifty years. Duluth, Feb. 21. GREAT NATURAL GIFT. Chicago Record: The man who pretended to be a student of human nature was discoursing on natural gifts when the young man interrupted him. "The greatest of all is the gift of clever flattery," said the young man. "Oh, no," replied the student. "That does very well in polite society, but out

"Out of it the gift is even of more value. Half of the men who are really successful in life owe their success to their ability to flatter cleverly and with apparent sincerity.' "Not at all. Diplomacy-"That's flattery as a general thing,

Nearly all diplomats are flatterers on "Ah, but in business?" "In business the man who can flatter has a great advantage over the one who cannot. Flattery very often cures promotion and gets trade.' "Well, in politics you must admit-"

"The successful politician is the one

who knows how to flatter the public.

If I had the gift of flattery, I'd be in congress now. ONE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION. Rockland, Vt., Tribune: "Terrible cold?" cried Mr. Tuckerman, as he met the there are severe penalties, including fines, for non-attendance at drill or other neglect of duty? Do you understand bircher out into and perfectly healthy the said warnington.

He way of destructiveness. But the infinister shook his head doubtfully, "You musn't make that excuse for staying away from church any longer,"

One thing the legislature cannot pro-

These stopped

hibit-wearing the Gordon hat.

have to guess why. Perhaps, because it gave him too much work to do. That's what everybody thinks, for that matter, when there's nothing but soap at hand, and there's a good deal of dirt to be removed from anything.

cap by way of salute. At this moment a shot from the Russian lines came whizzing along in front of him, cutting the reins, the pommel of the saddle, and the reins, the reins of the reins of the saddle, and the reins of the rein But this one stopped

because she had found something better than soap—Pearline. Something easier, quicker, simpler, more economical. No rubbing to speak of, no to hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain After wear—easy work and money saved, whether using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was it's washing clothes, cleaning house, or any A very pleasant dancing party was held nother building occupied by Mike Ralph to Ironton last Friday night. Mrs. E. Payne spent last Saturday in Messrs. Douglas, Edwards, Robinson

Brink and Harbour were doing busines in the city last Saturday. Mrs. William Smith and children re-turned from West Duluht last Saturday where they have been spending a few days, the guests of Mrs. Chambers.
The Misses Nilson and Gustafson drove to Duluth and back last Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. S. Johnson.
Mrs. Gardenr came up from West Duluth last Sunday to visit her father and brother at the Ironton hotel.
Harry Phillps and John Price vicital Harry Philips and John Price visited their old friend, J. D. Caddy, in West Superior last Friday. Edward Payne purchased a fine pair of draft horses this week.

Mrs. A. G. Nelson and son, Charles, moved their household goods on Monday from Duluth, where they have been residing the past year, back to the cottage owned by her husband at Spirit Lake.

Miss Randal was unable to attend to school work on Tuesday on account of signers.

Miss Mayme Nacey left Wednesday for a visit with friends and relatives in St. Mrs. E. Stephenson took a trip to Duluth on Wednesday.

John Nelson, of Twentleth avenue west The Smithville school celebrated Washington's birthday yesterday with appropriate sketches and songs about his life. The old story of the hatchet was brought up and each pupil was presented with Miss Flossie Brink entertained quite number of her schoolmates on Tuesday night, with a magic lantern show and cake and coffee. Those present were: Kate and Ama Selgi, Amelia and Adolf Nilson. Bothel Robinson, Jennte and Robinson, Jennie and George and Charlie

Edward Swenson is suffering fram a seere attack of grip.

Miss Kittie Stephenson, of New Duluth, A meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Sun-

wedging a steel purse with terrific force against the rider's hip bone. Indeed,

Notice of Removal.

SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY. MALAY PIRATES.

> In the Malay peninsula piracy has declined considerably since the expedibasin in Russia crude petroleum is the tion of twenty years ago, but Perak, Salangore and Ramhow still distinguish themselves now and again by a coal supplied to that locality. In oceanlittle undisguised business of this ic navigation, and especially on battle-kind, says the Pall Mall Gazette. In ships and war cruisers, the advantages China the two great hotbeds of buccaneers are the places which have been celebrated in this direction for centuries-Amov and Canton.

Heliotrope Quickstep,

The Amoy people proper, who speak the Amoy dialect and live in the walled city, are very quiet, peaceable and orderly, and have a pronounced antipathy for fighting., whether on sea or shore. But back of Amoy is the mountainous district of Tongan. It is connected with the ocean by many gains that will accrue to industry and arms of the sea. Its soil is sterile and its resources are very few; its people, like all mountaineers, are thin, mus-

Their calculations are carefully

SOLIDIFIED PETROLEUM. A French naval engineer, Paul practiced on the government, and that

to Be Found Prowling About Chinese Seas.

cular, brave and resolute. Even today they preserve a semi-independence of a

These are the gentlemen who make their living by piracy. They and the men of Canton have learned wisdom by experience. They no longer cruise the wide seas, attacking any craft that may come along. There are too many gunboats patrolling the coast-too many rifled guns and too many yardarms. Law and order, in the past half entury, have shot, hanged, drowned. lown up or burned at least 100,000 followers of the "black flag." Today the work is done upon a smaller, but a far shrewder and safer basis. They keep spies at various places in

their neighborhood, who report to headquarters whenever some junk is coast, where there is no fear of meet-

using soap, long ago.
This one stopped because—well, we'll ave to guess why. Perhaps, because gave him too much work to do. That's groupe of artillery officers, when he and ture they are not so brutal and cruel nounced his intention of turning back, as in the old years. For the rest, any and saying "Good morning," raised his one who knows China and the Chinese cap by way of salute. At this moment will not need to be told that the booty

> had not Sir Robert at that moment been d'Humy by name, has been exhibiting the cost of engraving and printing raising his cap, his right arm must have been shot off. The soldier's life, in fact, was probably saved by an act of courther action of soldier and Liverpool, England, specimens of soldier and Liverpool, England, these stamps will fall on the people of the city and not the taxpayers of the Philadelphia Record. His process is a secret one, but he claims that it is capable of producing a fuel as hard as anthracite coal and much more easily handled. In conclusion, it burns with-The Hartman General Electric company has removed from its former quarters in the Exchange block to 216 West Superior street, in the offices formerly occupied by William Prindle & Co. in the rear of the National Bank of Commerce banking room.
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> In conclusion, if burns with out smoke or odor and leaves a residium of only about 3 per cent of ashes. The hardened petroleum is neither volatile nor explosive. It is consumed slewly and from the outside until it is a great generator of heat. Of this consolidated fuel

three cubic feet are said to be equivalent of a ton of bituminous coal.

Whether the Invention proves to possess commercial value will depend in some measure upon the economy of its 2 manufacture and its heat production. The tests of these qualities have not yet been completed. On the railways and navigable waters of the Caspian common source of heat production for motors, and it is found cheaper than of the new fuel are apparent. It is es-

timated that 2000 tons of it would do three times the service of the same weight of coal. Here is a saving of space to be used for the stowage of freight. In handling it a large proportion of stokers and firemen could be spared. It would enable war vessels to remain at sea three times as long as they do now without visiting coaling stations. These are but a tithe of the commerce if M. d'Humy's claims shall be made good. His experiment will be

watched with a very general and eager FOR NERVOUS DEBILITY JSE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS

PHATE, Dr. D. R. Overman, St. Louis, says: Have used it in general Nervous Deoility, and in Dyspepsia attended with inmnia, with splendid results."

SPECIAL STAMPS FOR CITIES.

Representative Pugh, of Kentucky,

postage stamps of special designs, says that any number of inhabitants of any Miss Kittle Stephenson, of New Duluth, minister, "everything's frozen over at last, I'm certain."

But the minister shook his head doubtfully, "You musn't make that excuse for staying away from church any longer," and Mr. Tuekerman was half way down the street before he saw the application of it.

Miss Kittle Stephenson, of New Duluth, wisted at Spirit Lake yesterday.

At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. last bead doubtfully, "You musn't make that excuse for staying away from church any longer," Amundson recording secretary to take the place of Mrs. Carrie Brink. Mrs. Ella Robinson was chosen as delegate to attend the county convention next Wednestit.

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At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. last about to leave that has a rich cargo for carries a large amount of money. Along with this goes the information of who commands the boat, how large a crew it carries and how it is armed. The pirates then plan to intercept the craft in some river or arm of the sea, or leave that has a rich cargo for carries a large amount of money. Along with this goes the information of who commands the boat, how large a crew it carries and how it is armed. The pirates then plan to intercept the craft in some river or arm of the sea, it. population of 100,000 or more, as shown or carries a large amount of money. by the United States census of 1890, or Along with this goes the information of who commands the boat, how large a crew it carries and how it is armed. craft in some river or arm of the sea, ating the history of said city or the or else in some shoal water near the memory of inhabitants thereof now deceased, but no special postage stamp day afternoon at the Smithville school house in the interest of the Sunday school work. It is hoped there will be a good attendance both of parents and children, firm, corporation or society.

The petition asking for these special made, but come out right only once in stamps must be delivered to the post-A NARROW ESCAPE.

four or five times. It may be that a master of their city and by him forforeign or Chinese gunboat suddenly warded to the postmaster general at

> age stamps are now supplied. Representative Pugh says there is considerable sentiment throughout the country in favor of stamps of special designs, and he hopes to receive a favorable report of his bill at an early day. Mr. Pugh in his bill provides against any fraud or deception being

Our people are growing more and more in the habit of looking to druggists for the latest and best of every-

The little daughter of Fred Webber Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold and cough, which he had not been able to cure with anything. I gave him a 25-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat



Great Falls, Mon., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if nsed as di rected." - Rer. Francis

W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mon. CATARRH.

ELY'S CREAM BALM opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Protects the Membrane from colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once. A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New

and whooping cough, and it is famous

for its cures. There is no danger in giv-

ing it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by all drug-

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, CubebsorInjectionsand **CURE IN 48 HOURS** the same diseases with inconvenience. Sold by all aruggists.

Morning and Evening. The men who read the morning newspapers in the street cars are going from their homes to their offices. What do they do with their morning paper after they reach their stores, manufactories and workshops? They throw it aside, to be picked up by clerk, porter or office boy, or they toss it in the waste basket—they are done with it. The men who read the evening papers in the street cars are going from their offices, stores, manufactories and workshops to their homes. What do they do with their evening newspaper after they reach their homes? They give it to their wives, their daughters, their sons. Thus it comes about that the evening newspaper secures the reading that the morning newspaper does not and can not get.—Philadelphia Call.

The Report of the Retrenchment Committee is Being Discussed.

ting Wages of Firemen and Policemen.

The Typographical Union Has Declared a Duluth Paper "Unfair."

the principal topic of interest in labor an anomalous state of affairs. The is made that all workmen keep away circles during the week. The workers, supervision over these craft, as it does while they realize that in the present over the salt water trade. The oppo- eation for a charter from the American period of depression they must bear the sition to the "Woodman bill," as the Federation of Labor have been forwarded hardships incident to the times in their ready very clearly developed. The Maalready been approached beyond which Jan. 30, says: reduction in their wage cannot be made without taking from the bare nejority report on the matter of reducing elted as an instance of a cut, supported by a filmsy, not to say brutal argument. It should have been taken into acmen are required to procure outfits at their own expense costing from \$100 to introduced." ing a living, they enter a service of the greatest hazard, in which they are extheir lives-for \$60 a month. The argumen; that no firemen have thus far lost their lives in fighting tlames here resorted to by the partisans of the committee, is met by the labor people by the question if the committee can insure a like happy state of affairs for the future. Casulaties at fires attended with loss of lives of firemen are of dally occurrence throughout the country.

Trouble is on between the Commonwealth and Typographical union No. 136 over the question of pay, the matter having reached a poin: where the union feels that some decisive action must be taken. Accordingly, the office has been declared "unfair" and a meeting of the union will be held this evening to take steps to bring the matter before the Trades assembly as preliminary to a vigorous fight to bring the

AS TO LAKE SEAMEN, General Secretary T.J. Elderkin, of the International Seamen's union, presents la the current issue of the Coast Seamen's Journal, the official organ of the union, report embodying the text of the bill re lating to lake seamen, and commenting upon conditions which are generally conceded to demand reform. Reviewing this report, the Journal makes the following thoughtful and interesting edi torial comment thereupon The bill providing for the proper man-

ning of the vessels on the lakes, published in Secretary Elderkin's report is this issue, is an important measure in more ways than one. The losses of life and property which take place annually on the lakes as a result of a lax system, or, rather, no system, of government supervision make the proper manning of vessels imperative in the interests of common safety. Of course, such a measure is bound to encounter the bltterest opposition. All attempts to legislate on this question in anything like set terms have been opposed the ship owners and with a degree o success greater than the merits of their arguments would justify. This fact is owing to the extreme difficulty inherent in the question. In the first place there

is the public opinion more or less reason ably based upon the progress of invention, which is constantly displacing manual labor. This opinion finds its expres sion among shipping men as the "theory of increased safety. Then, again, there is the difficulty of

making a rule which will fit all vessels with equal justice, considering the trade engaged in and the peculiar qualities o each eraft. These considerations oper ate against the manning scale. But cannot be denied that the theories o labor-saving machinery and increased safety are lacking in some important essentials. The condition with which we are confronted is that in spite of all devices for safety many disasters hanpen annually, attended with great loss of life and property. The acidents on the lakes last season numbered nearly 1000 with a loss of property valued at \$2,096,-697. Many of these were total losses, th largest losses being on steamers of the first class and caused by collision. The statistics of the loss of life are not available in anything like reliable shape for the reason that the numbers and names of the crews and passengers are not registered in a systematic way, and i many cases no account at all is kept of were animated with the desire to obthem. No adequate inquiries are held into the real causes of these losses. Only two vessel masters have been suspended by the United States steamboat inspectors for collisions, although the loss in that line is over 30 per cent. The underwriters-who, by the way, The underwriters—who, by the way, have lost \$500,000 during the season—say It is best not to be so.

It is well to judge matters from a when he must provide food, clothing loss P, will be running one day on a loss P. when he must provide food, clothing loss P. will be running one day on a loss P. will be r the service is of my protection to them in

These facts prove that the theory upor which take vessels are run is at fault. The manner of manning the vessels will purpose of bettering our condition, and, nonsense to inquire why he doesn't show at a glance the inadequacy of th crews. There is absolutely no authoritative supervision over the shipment of crews. Tow barges, with sail bower, of 600 to 3000 tons, carry a master, mate four men and generally a female cook, Neither master nor mate are required t show any certificate of ability. These men secure their positions through the

this respect.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepthis laudable, is it not in the way of a the monthly wages. The contract or in the cave he must have broken th sia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizhigher development, and yet in it is "policy" pledges the employes not to web, departed, forgetting the web migh ziness, sick headache, bad taste The trades union is educational. It is which they will receive one-half their A spider saved the life of the grand in the mouth, coated tongue, civilizing. We have reached the point loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most right, will be still further developed the St. Paul Pioneer Press, and Is re- who immediately died. Inquiry was frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 10¢ and 25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Alien Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boas &

n the case of sailing vessels. The others to a condition. are mostly men who drift to the water front and ship as a matter of necessity. f accident the prompt launching of eats is almost a physical impossibility, and If the boats are not overboard the

rews are, as a rule, unable to handle Such, in brief, is the condition of affairs on the lakes at the present time. Of course it is due entirely to the absolutely free hand given the vessel owners to run their business to suit hemselves. As long as this is permited, and the underwriters are com- multiplying. pelled to pay up to the extent of \$500,on account of the competition of "Lon- The first American losses on the lakes will continue to in- mate of the New York almshouse. erease, as they have done during the government should institute a critical from that city.

due proportion, feel that the line has rine Review, of Cleveland, Ohio, of as the charter members. slight delays incident to the observance 2670 and 2671 pertaining to allotment cessities of life. The committee's ma- of custom house formalities, and the money. The protest states that the proenactment of the above into law would posed laws will offer a larger field for the International Printing Pressmen's the pay of firemen and policemen is produce no end of trouble. There is no crimps and tend to degrade seamen. provision for any decision as to what Secretary T. J. Elderkin has mailed copconstitutes a competent sailor, and, ies of the prolest to Senator Cullom and ternational organizations. Before the then the motorman jumped off his car the law, if passed, would only create other members of congress. count by them, that policemen and fire- confusion without materially benefiting the class in whose behalf it was

\$150 before they earn a cent. Having contributed this amoun; and the interthan they are disposed to use for their own or other people's good. Another thing, it must be understood that when the convenience of the vessel owners constitutes a risk to the lives of those on board the vessels the former must than they are disposed to use for their ing the people to the necessity of a more pected to be always ready to jeopardize thing, it must be understood that when trade and labor unions than is the case on board the vessels the former must managers of the McKinley boom here in at a lively pace between his table and

SAW,

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influence of relationship or friendship says the workingmen have no more use with the vessel owners or their relatives. tariff discussions, and he declares the At the opening of the season the master silver problem to be a very diminutive and mate bring along their hands from one in comparison with the question of the adjoining farms. On steam vessels the same rule obtains to a large extent. The frews of these vessels are shipped branch of human industry it is as slowly by the vessel-owners' agents, who are and surely forcing workingmen into the generally men of hard character. The ranks of the unemployed as the sands o steamship officers are, of course licensed. time are forced from one globe of the The balance of the crew consists of two hour glass to the other by natural law wheelmen, one or two watchmen and it is robbing the remaining mechanic of two deck hands. The wheelmen are gen- his skill and making him but a part of rally shipped on the friendship plan, as the mute iron and steel intruder-a slave

"A erisis is at hand. Because of the rapid multiplication of machinery, added They seldom stay in the vessel more to the total closing of all trade outlets disease, puffy and flabby face, dropsy than one passage, so that the crews are and the confiscation of all natural opporalways new and green. As a result, in tunities by organized capital, labor finds bad weather or at night no proper look- itself hemmed in on all sides and soon out can be kept, as the crew are all en- must choose between economic liberty and turbid urine, sediment in the urine Labor Men Opposed to Cut- gaged in the routing work. And in ease and hopeless wage slavery. Tariff and gravel in the bladder, and too great a silver dopes may soothe for awhile yet flow of urine. Price, 25 cents. but when the change comes it will be with overwhelming force."

> LABOR NOTES. England uses 72,000,000 gloves annu-Uncle Sam made 4,180,915,203 eigars last

Female commercial drummers are The teachers' pension bill proposed at The first American locomotive endon Lloyds" to raise premiums, the gineer, now 89 years old, is now an in-President Daze of the Bridge and past few years, in spite of the theory Structural Iron, Workers' union has been The minority report of Mrs. Aitkin on of increased safety. Considering the notified that there is a strike in the build-the matter of retrenchment has been enormous traffic of the lakes, this is ing trades at Buffalo, N. Y. A request The necessary papers to make appli-

> lakes manning scale is known, is al- to Indianapolis by the Stone Cutters' The Lake Seamens' union has adopted "The vesselmen now smart under the resolutions against house resolution John L. Gehr, who was one of the imprisoned Tazewell county miners recenty pardoned by Governor Atgeld, is plan- Typographical union.

give way. All other considerations Chicago are not displaying the best of the kitchen. Even then the waffles didn must be subservlent to the utmost care judgment in all things. As an instance, come fast enough to keep up with his pale of the kitchen.

necessary for the safeguarding of the lives of passengers and crews. As to

lives of passengers and crews. As to the provision for ascertaining the competency of crews, we suppose that might readily be provided for by the methods used in the case of engineers.

methods used in the case of engineers, masters and mates. The Woodman bill species of protection that organized labor in plain."

The strike of the employes of the King

in favor of the men. The cause of the locomotives intended for express trains

ployes for advocating union principles. for fast running, as do race horses, says

The settlement includes the reinstatement the Philadelphia Record. The Pennsyl-

of the two union men and the recognition vania Railroad company builds its own

of the union. The new National Asso- engines, and those built for express

compensated by the greater security of Bridge company at Cleveland has ended I: may not be generally known that

imperfections it is a step in the right direction and should receive the care- playes for advocating union principles. For fast running, as do race horses, says

Many ways could be enumerated why clation of Iron Workers indorsed the trains are known as class P. They are

it is beneficial for the workman to be strike at its Pittsburg convention and this very large, and built, with slight varia

a "union man." From a social stand-point, as well as from a business one, about an adjustment of the trouble. Is heneficial Put source and the point of the pattern of the big Eng-it is heneficial. But source and the pattern of the pattern of the country list engine imported into this country

it is beneficial. But, say you, had not The full list of officers of the new several years ago, and which at that

the individual some selfish motive in National Association of Bridge and time was a curiosity in its way. Whe

joining the union, did not he do so for Structural Iron Workers is: President, one of these big engines is taken out of

swer yes, writes M. R. Grady in the president, John Brady, New York; sec- stead of putting it to the work it was in-

his own special benefit? I would an- Edward J. Ryan, Boston; first vice the shop to be placed on the road, in-

Official Journal of the Chicago Brick- ond vice president, Gust Hanna, Cleve- tended for at once, it runs for two or

human nature is essentially selfish, but Crowley, Chicago; organizer, G. W. Jehes, in order to train it, so to speak, for

we must admit that up to the present Geary, Chicago; executive board, D. F. faster running.

no means have been found to eradicate McIntyre, Buffalo; E. J. Ryan, Boston;

from our nature this quality, this vice, P. J. Dalton, Chicago; David McKelvy,

gether in peace and unity, and all men ters will be in Chicago.
were animated with the desire to ob-

serve the golden rule, trades unions with the laboring men because they do

campaigns is the one of machinery. He transferred their allegiance from the

layers' union. We must concede that land; secretary-treasurer, James G. three weeks on some of the local bran-

if you will call it, selfishness. If the human family could or would dwell to-

would not be necessary, but neither not improve their condition more rapidwould jails or penitentlaries, and the ly, says the Industrial Advocate, tire- time, and at almost every station the

lawyer would lose his job. But, unfor-somely insist that the trouble is that train is found to be a little ahead

it ever will be so, and my opinion is that man can earn but \$2 or \$3 a day at best ten seconds to a minute. No. 180,

tunately, it is not so. I do not imagine they don't practice economy. When a schedule time, and must wait for from

nind and in their turn to become the introduction by one of the large firms was hidden. Shortly before, however,

mothers of a better humanity? That of that city of a compulsory system of a spider had spun her web at the mout

our sons may be better citizens, better accident insurance, the premiums for of the cave, and the soldiers, taking husbands and better fathers? Is not which are kept by the employers from for granted that if he had taken refug

contained the essence of trades union- hold the firm responsible for any acci- have been spun after as well as befor

dent that may occur, in return for his entrance.

present wages for "four consecutive uncle of the German emperor. Frederick

weeks." This system of deducting from William was king of Prussia, and an a

wages of employes a certain amount tempt was made to poison him in a cur

to provide for accident insurance, thus of chocolate. By chance a spider fel

may involve some inconvenience to ves- will hardly appreciate.'

sel owners, but that will be more than

life and property. With all its possible

PAYS TO BE A UNION MAN.

ism, judged from its moral standard.

that it is an institution respected, aye,

even regarded as a necessity in many

places. We are rapidly approaching

ful consideration of congress.

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International Typographical union to union. This is the result of a mutual ductor that he would like to talk with agreement between the two allled in- him. There was a brief conference, and International Pressmen's union came and ran around the corner and disapinto existence all union pressmen had peared. The conductor jumped down been members of the International

HURRYING THE WAITER. vote his energies to the task of arous- rant the other day had his first experi-

JOHNNY'S IDEA
Teacher (seeking to impress a good lesson)--And, children,
George Washington

could not tell a lie.

Little Johnnie Tuffnuf-

Huh! What was the ( matter with him----

TRAINING LOCOMOTIVES.

By this means all the bearings an

should anything about the new machin

not work harmoniously, there is ample time to adjust the defect. Usually th

couldn't he talk?

HE WAS EXTRAVAGANT. Truth: He—It doesn't seem possible, dearest, that just one week from tonight you will be my own sweet little

She (dreamily)-Doesn't it? But (sweetly) if you are always as good to ne as you have been during our engagement, I shall have no cause to com-He-I dldn't know that I had been se good to you. She—Indeed you have. Why, jus

look at the lovely engagement ring you gave me! It's almost twice as large as any of the other girls'-He (remembering the bill)-True, my darling. I wanted you to have the best She-And look at all the other beautiful things you have given me. He (modestly)-You deserved them She-And think of the lovely wedding

rip we are going on He-I'm glad that you are pleased with it. By the way, I have something else for you. Something in diamonds for your wedding present. She (clapping her hands)-Oh, I jus know it is perfectly elegant! Can't 1 have a peep at it beforehand? He-Certainly, I want you to. It will pe ready tomorrow She-And will you let me see it to norrow night? He-I'm afraid not, dearest. You see omorrow night I have arranged to give my ushers a little dinner. She (coldly)-Do you think it neces-

sary to give your ushers a dinner?

He-Certainly. Why not?

She (reproachfully)-Have you conidered, dear, how much it will cost? PHILADELPHIA RAPIDITY. A very unusual and amusing circumtance-amusing, that is, to all but the orineipal actor-occasioned a block on he Wayne avenue trolley line, Germantown, above Wayne Junction, one lay recently, says the Philadelphia lecord. The motorman on one of the ars of that line, who was holding is hand to his jaw in a peculiar fashion for several minutes while his car sped along, suddenly turned off the motive power and signalled to the con-

arms across his chest. Several more ears came up and stopped behind the first. The motormen luctors deserted their posts and gathered around the first conductor. He said something to them and they all laughed. The passengers began to think that another strike had been declared./But after a time the motorman came back with a look of relief upon his countenance. "Well, I got it out!" he yelled to the conductor, "but she hurt a bit, you bet," and he held up a huge molar, which the dentist had pulled from his jaw. Then the ears

into the street, and stood slapping his

CHAUCER'S PORTRAIT.

The Strand: At the British museum on may see a piece of brown jasper, origin ally shaped like a spectacle case, and con ally shaped like a spectacle case, and con-cerning which an extraordinary incident is related. This stone was picked up out-side Cairo by a native donkey driver, whose ass had become violently obstrep-erous. It seems the native threw the stone with all his force at poor Neddy, with the result that part of it broke away, reveal-ing on both sections a portrait of Chau-cer!

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ADOLPH ZIMMER, Bellwood, Neb., Apr. 13, 1895.

A SPECIALTY Primary, Se ondary or Te

moral standpoint always. The trades union movement is certainly willing to be so judged, and here let me propound a question: Are not weorganized forthe purpose of bettering our condition, and inclientally, that of our families? Is ave his money and become prosperous, those that through organization we hope to be able to realize enough on our labor to support our families as they should be? Do not we hope thereby to get sufficient of this world's goods to properly educate our children so that our daughters may be ornaments to the community through their graces of his other trade and Labor assemitous and in their turn to become the mothers of a hetten however.



places. We are rapidly approaching the twentieth century; let us hope that our principles, founded on justice and right, will be still further developed during that era, to go on and on until everything for which it stands shall have been accomplished. Meantime let us do our share. Let us carry forward the banner of fraternity.

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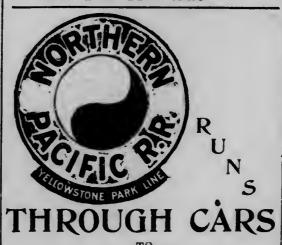
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Davis C. Buntin and Nathaniel J. Upham, both unmarried. mortgagors, to the Duluth Loan. Deposit and Trust Company, a corporation, mortgagee, dated May 1st. 1893, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June 7th, 1893, at eight thirty (8:30) o'clock a. m. in Book one hundred twenty-four (124), of mortgages on page fifty-three (53) which mortgage was assigned for a valuable consideration by the Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company to Morgan M. Lewis, by an instrument of assignment dated June 13th, 1893, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, June, 17th, 1893, at eight-thirty (8:30) o'clock a. m. in Book fiftylfive (55) of mortgages on page three hundred twelve (312), such default consisting in the non-payments of the semi-annual installments of interest upon said mortgage debt due the 1st day of July, 1895 and the 1st day of January, 1896, each for the sum of eighteen (18:00) dollars and in the non-payment of the sum of forty-three and 73-100 (43.73) dollars for each for the sum of eighteen (18.00) dollars and in the non-payment of the sum of forty-three and 73-100 (43.73) dollars for taxes for the years 1809-91-92-93 and 94 which had become and were a lien upon said premises hereinafter described and were delinquent and were paid by the legal representatives of assignee of mortgagee in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage on January 9th, 1806, by reason of which defaults the undersigned, the legal representatives of said assignee of said mortgagees, have elected to exercise the option to them given by the terms of said mortgage, by declaring and they

of said mortgagees, have elected to exercise the option to them given by the terms of said mortgage, by declaring and they do hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage with all accrued interest thereon and said sum heretofore paid for taxes in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage to be now due and payable, and

Whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred thirty-two and 91-100 (\$532.94) dollars, principal and interest and taxes paid, and

Whereas, the undersigned, Benjamin V. Lewis and John F. Lewis were duly appointed and have duly qualified as administrators of the estate of Morgan M. Lewis, deceased, the said assignee of said mortgagee, and that said administrators have filed a duly certified copy of their appointment in the office of the register of deeds for said St. Louis County, Minnesota, which said instrument was recorded on January 23rd, 1896, at ten twenty (10:20) o'clock a. m. in Book one hundred twenty-two (122) of deeds on page one hundred ninety-seven (197), and

Whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to reor otherwise has been instituted to re-cover the debt secured by said mortgage.

or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, which has become operative by reason of the defaulte above montioned and proposed to faults above mentioned and pursuant to the statutes in such ease made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by the sale of the premises de-scribed in and covered by said mortgage. scribed in and covered by said mortgage, viz: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered seventy-two (72), in block numbered one hundred and forty-cight (148), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county and state which said premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest and taxes (if any) on said premises and twenty-tive (25,00) dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclos-

and by said mortgage in case of forcelos-ure and the disbursements allowed by law, by the sheriff of said St. Louis Coun-ty at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth in said county and state on the tenth (10th) day of March A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'elock a. m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided for by law.

Dated January 24th, 1896.

BENJAMIN 7. LEWIS AND JOHN F.

LEWIS, As Administrators of the estate of Mor-As Administrators of the estate of Morgan M. Lewis, deceased, assigned of Mortgagee.

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edy in verse in the following:

'Wreath of Praise."

What has brought the roses back To the pallid cheek so thin? Caused the star of hope to rise In the drooping heart within? What has won enduring fame,

## A SKY SCRAPER.

high. A capitalist of this city submitted the idea of this building, says the New York World

At first the architects regarded the idea as visionary. "Examine it carefully," said their client, "and make your report."
The architects did so. They concluded that their part of the work was practical and practicable; that a 200-story building could be creeted, provided the vast sum of money necessary to construct it was f money necessary to construct it was

building. Its plan somewhat resembles that of the Eiffel tower. The structure will occupy one large city block. It will, of course, be built of steel.

The framework of these buildings is like that of a bridge. The bridge is placed on conditional conditions. and and surrounded by an outer wall of stone or granite. In the 200-story building the bridge will be longer, that's all. The King building will have 120,000 square feet of space on each floor: 21,000,000 square feet of space on the 200 floors will contain 100,000 separate office It will accommodate 400,000 people under

People will reach the upper floors by electric clevaters. Manufacturers of passenger elevators have been consulted. They are positive that it will be as easy to build elevators in a 200-story building as in a 20-story build-In the King building there will be ex press elevators and way elevators. The express elevators will stop, say at the harm twenty-fifth, tiftioth, seventy-fifth, onehundredth floors, and so on to the top story. It has been calculated that the express elevators will make the journey—the word "trip" scarcely describes it—will make the journey from basement to roof in two and a half minutes. The way elevators will stop at each story where passengers await them, making an ordinary journey in ten minutes. There will be a It is the purpose of the projectors of the floors 200 distinct communities of bus ness men. On one floor will be the jewelanother the harness makers, and so on

ers, on another the hardware dealers, on So the conduct of great interests win be simplified and more work can be done in that building in four hours than can be accomplished elsewhere in an ordinary work day of eight or ten hours.

Dear Editor: Please inform your readers with his own form, for which he ers that if written to confidentially I did all the work; and was always put the beautiful to construe, which he store, in fact, it will be a city under a roof as a garden in summer and to inclos in glass in winter. It is also expected as some invaluable meteorological knowledge will be obtained by means o states signal service at such a tremendon.

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Because of one small, low-laid head, all crowned

With golden hair. Forevermore all fair young brows to me A halo wear: I kiss them reverently. Alas! I know The pain I bear. This huge pile will be called the King Because of dear, but close-shut, holy eyes

Of heaven's own blue.
All little eyes do till my own with tears—
Whate'er their hue: Because of little, pallid lips, which once

My name did call, No childish vioce in vain appeal upon My ear doth fail; I count it all my joy their joys to share Because of little dimpled hands

Because of little death-cold feet, for earth's Rough roads unmeet And count the lowllest service done to

-M. E. Paul in Altruist Interchange A DECEIVER FOILED. Somerville Journal: Mrs. Newrich (1) book store)—And oan you recommend that book you were showing me yesterday at ternoon? "Ivanhoe," I think you called Clerk-Certainly, madam. It is one of Mrs. Newrich-Oh, you must be mistak-

m about that, for we have a lot of the classics in our library, and they are all bound in green moroeco, while that book given to solltary mooning through the

stored to health and manly vigor, after did so well that no one else had to ex-years of suffering from nervous weak- pect a turn. His taciturnity has stuck ness, night losses and weak, shrunken to him; and the writer remembers that I have no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever. I was robbed and invinded by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven.

What do I think of him? Very little. anythe whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in markind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Having nothing to sell or send C. O, D., I want no money Address. In the plans as discussions of the lawer walls of the thickness of the lower walls of the hullding will be nearly sixteen feet, grad-hullding will be nearly sixteen feet, grad-hullding towards the upper stofriends how well it pleased.

Budget of Interesting Yarns About the Statesmen at  $\square$ Washington.

Legislature By the Mixing of Names.

same side of the silver question it does not matter, so far as their speeches are you are not asked to believe them with-Oregon and Mitchell of Wisconsin One out proof. Send for a booklet and read the testimony of those who have no in-Oregon, and Mitchell, of Wisconsin. One terest but the good of their fellow men governor of the great Australian colony tary standard. Tawney and Towne, of | you Minnesota, have a heap of trouble, too. day or two ago Mr. Tawney was who had with him a pair of pretty daughters. "I want to thank you for our speech on the silver question," sale he visitor, shaking his congressman cagerly by the hand. "You have hit l exactly. The best speech I ever beard. want 100 eoples of it to distribut among my neighbors." "Yes, indeed, echoed the young ladies, "we are de lighted. It was such an eloquent speech nd we are proud of our state Mr. Tawney blushed, "Glad you like

t," he said. "If you will stay till Friday you may have the pleasue of seeing us bury the silver bill so deep I hope it will ever be heard frem again, "Really, M : Towne," said the old gentleman, "we-." "Oh, it is Towne you want," said Tawney, dlylning the situation. "Stay where you are and I will send him out to you. One member of the house is in a regular stew just new, says the Washington

Times. He is telling the story on him-

"I was slightly surprised a few days Our gerat writers, our illustrious ago to receive a letter from a constituat, as follows: 'Dear Judge-Tim Dooley says that erament gives away fish to those Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve arely. I don't now if this is so o ot; but if so I wish you would send me some. The only kind we get here are half-pound packages, called boneless cod. And they are no account, and the: begins to have such a long array of they make you thirsty. If they glv away any fishhooks I wish you would send me some, for the Major, Ransom Brown, Judge Kaufman and I have planned to go fishing as soon as the weather opens up. You know they all worked well for you last time.' "For the sake of a joke I dropped into s so, ting goods store and bought a tin hox of hooks for \$1.50, sent it to my friend with a note saying that I was tion, rheumatism, or some other affecvery glad that I had some fishhooks tion which causes nervousness, weaktill left from my quota, though there had been a great demand for them and pare them for spring. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the horse book. The supply of fish had run out and the president had been so

> hausted. I regretted also that the ducks have been wild or could maybe have go some, but last trip Grover only got thireen, and he needed most of them him-The result was fourteen requests for fishhooks within a week, and they are still coming. It is no use saying that nele Sam does not handle fishhooks, as e are the hooks there is my letter and if I don't send them every last man that I refuse will sharpen a knife for me next campaign, and if I do I will go broke. Don't fool with the granger,"

pecupied with bonds and congress on his

hands so long that our supply was ex-

When a senator wants a drink o vater he wants it badly. Mr. George was talking the other day and stopped n his speech long enough to hurl a command at one of the pages: "Bring me some water here!" He was talking about grass seeds. and the subject must have been a dry

one, for before a page could reach him the senator shouled at another:

"Give me a little water here!"

By this time the galleries, as well as the pages, learned that the senator from Mississippi was athirst. Still the page did not appear. Then, in desperation, the senator threw out his arms in a most pleading manner, and expenses the senator of the senator of the senator threw out his arms in a most pleading manner, and expenses the senator of the senator of the senator threw out his arms in a most pleading manner, and expenses the senator of the s in a most pleading manner, and ex-:laimed: "is there any water about here any

where?' This outburst called forth a burst o aughter from the senate and galleres. The senator joined in the laugh simself in a few minutes. This seemed to quench his thirst, for he didn't touch his glass of water for five minutes after t reached him.

J. Donald Cameron, of Pennsylvania, who is just retiring from the senate, was carefully trained in the art of while the roads are hard and rough; white the wind blows through your "li-Which folded lie,
All little hands henceforth to me do have

| All little hands henceforth to me do have | politics by his father, Lincoln's famous | lacs |
| Secretary of war. In the days when |
| Secretary of war. In the days when |
| Clay Capperan ruled Pennsylvania |
| But you'll shed your Winter ulster |
| Clay Capperan ruled Pennsylvania |
| Clay Capperan ruled Pennsylvani A pleading ery;

I clasp them as they were small, wandering birds

Lured home to fly,

Lured home to fly, Cameron, and in the course of the conversation remarked: "Senator, why is it that Don ha never made much of a success of poli-

tics? He seems to have talent, and he has the advantages of your prestige and influence.' "Well, Don is a likely fellow," re olied the old man. "Don will get on all right. You must remember I started in life with a big advantage over Don. "What was that?" asked the visitor.

Few but Lord Salisbury's intimates know that he is by nature one of the most silent of men; quite a Von Moltke in that respect. Even as a boy at Eton Vanity Fair records) he was much when at the Indian office he greatly

If you've worn a Gordon hat, tell

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speedy stimulant and are absolutely free from the bad effects arising from ally and it is well to have a good liniare recognized as admirable and effi- Oil. Twenty-five cents, The two Joneses of the senate are ofen mixed up in a sad way with their gists everywhere as "phenominal sellcallers and corespondents, says the cor- ers." They are dwelt upon with outrespondence of the Chlcago Times-Her-ald, but as they are both much on the ple whom they have cured of nervous and kindred troubles. spoken grafitude by a multitude of people whom they have cured of nervous and kindred troubles.

These are assertions, of course, but these are assertions, of course, but the check next week."

Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass.

WEDDED. Well, you are wedded and around your Twine two great oys; for some one calls you wife,
And child lips murmur "Mother!" and graphs have by some means or other go; you smile After long years of sorrow and heart

Smile up into the eyes that meet your Feel the strong sheltering arm around you thrown And with the lovellest words of love you The hours away, no longer dark and lone. You feel the clinging of your child; you His arms about your neck: his kisses steal Away the sigh that trembles to your lips When faithful Memory doth some face From out the fading past; but tears of

What earthly joy can now your jo For, choosing well, your love could be but And yet, I fancy that upon your brow There is a faint, sad shadow resting now: The bended head droops lower, till at

Your weeping face in your pale hands you

Are not for your sweet lips-for your

bright eyes

And give yourself to grief! Is it not so? A voice calls to you from the long ago-A hand is stretched out toward you from And joy is lost in bitterness and woe? You wonder why the tears your eyes should till: You whisper to your breaking heart; "Be But the heart moans with yearning un-Vague yearning, which the world can

For women love but once; and, if denied That first, sweet love, they live unsat-Clinging to it as to the cross of Christ—Hear that, do you?"
A cross whereon their hearts are cruel-

And this is life-the life which we must lead; A life of dire distress and sorest need; A life which longs, but vainly longs, for Rest for the hands that toil-the hearts

Aye! this is life. Heaven's mercy on us sweet! Until the grass is green above the breast. And God's white daisies grow at head and -Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitu-

THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE. Mr. G. Caillouette, druggist, Beavers-ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Dis-covery I owe my life. Was taken with la grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having

MEN AND HORSES. Partners, how about the hours? Do they fly on eagle's wings? Do you have to beat the sun up As each day its duty brings? or do you lie in bed till later Taking everything "so so," Waiting for the coming season When

Starter When the blow is on the pumpkin, When the Ice King's laid to rest; When the farmer plows his oat patch Fanned by soft winds from the West, We will all have then forgotten How the frosty breezes blow, Hearing the familiar music

But now just a little longer We will race around the fire Which the first is to the wire. But we'll rally all our forces Of the tide that breaks around us

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-Nethaway in Turf, Field and Farm, CURE FOR HEADACHE As a remedy for all forms of headach Cleetric Bitters has proved to be the very and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Only 50 cents at

ORANGES HAVE STOMACHS.

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The ingredlepts used in the preparation of Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets are not new. The kola nut has been in use for centuries, but it remained for the greatest nerve specialist of the solable.

ORANGES HAVE STOMACHS.
A mysterious disease which has attacked many orange trees in Florida has leen diseovered to be indigestion. The department of agriculture win its "Year Book" pays special attention to dyspeptic oranges and desoribes the disease and its curve. Its cause is the same as that which so often brings on dyspepsia in human beings—overfeeding, says the New York World. Excessive cultivation and too much introgenous manure affect the orange tree just as too heavy table d'hote dimers affect a man. Instead of looking pale and taking pepsin tablets, however, the orange tree turns a dark green and used in the preparation of Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets are not new. The kola nut has been in use for centuries, but it remained for the greatest nerve specialist of the in use for centuries, but it remained fruit before it is ripe and renders it un-Most of the diseases of the orange trees are due to lack of cultivation, and it was ing its successful parts, for the benefit of modern and civilized races.

The Kola Nervine Tablets renew wasted tissues, restore lost or impaired vigor of body or brain, make the weak strong, tone the unstrung nerves, give pure healthy blood, build up the system without producing evil or secondary results. They are a specific for nervous debility, sleeplessness, a run down condition, undue fatigue of brain or muscle, dyspensia or rheumatism compared to lack of cultivation, and it was thought that a tree would not take more nutriment from the soil than it required. This is not so, for the tree takes up all in can get and then, like a small boy who has eaten too much plum pudding, becomes sick. The dark green color which the foliage then assumes is very handsome, but it means no oranges, or at least known as die-back, because the twigs begin to die at the tips and gradually die back to the branches. To cure the disease all that is required is to withhold the fer-Towne and Tawney of This solution, undue fatigue of brain or muscle, dyspepsia or rheumatism coming from a brokendown, unhealthy state of the great functional organs.

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Vous debility, sleepiessness, a run down and back to the branches. To cure the disease muscle, dyspepsia or rheumatism coming from a brokendown, unhealthy state of the great functional organs.

We are all subject to pain oceasion the use of alcohol or narcotics. They ment in the house, such as Salvation London Tit Bits: "What are you writ-

"A story. I'm going in for fletion.

JOLLY LORD BRASSEY.

Lord Brassey, the newly appointed is a silverite and the other a devoted and women. You are not different from of Victoria, is astonishing the colonists though silent disciple of the stable mon- others. What cured them will cure by his free-and-easiness, says the New York World. Instead of going out by an Fifty cents and \$1 per box (one ordinary passenger steamer, he went out month's treatment.) See Dr. Charcot's on his own steam yacht, the famous Sun-A day or two ago Mr. Tawney was called out of the house by a citizen of his state, an old and enthusiastic gentleman. Indicate the druggless or sent direct, Eureka Chemical in the family and numerous staff of young cal and Manufacturing company, La lordlings abourd as passengers. Occar-Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass. sionally he shared the work of the men and one of his staff, who happened to be equipped with a kodak, took snap shots portraying her 'majesty's representativ working at the pumps and swabbing the decks along with the crew. These photointo the hands of the Melbourne newspapers, which, of course, lost no time in publishing them, greatly to the amuse ment of the population. On arriving in Melbourne, Lord Brasscy gave his crew a long leave for a run into the country and provided them with bieycles for the purpose. And on occupying the vice regal box for the first time at the Princess' theater, when he happened to notice some of his sallors in the gallery, he waved his hand at them, nodded and smiled in such a friendly fashion as to

> Chicago Post: "John!" John!" Mr. Billus ceased snoring. "What's the matter, Maria?" "There's a man in the house! Listen! "I heard a heavy foot on the stairway, Mr. Billus listened a moment. "I don't hear anything." "I do. There! I heard it again!"

make Melbourne society stare.

There was no response but a snore, "John!" Another snore. "John Billus, are you afraid to get un?" Mrs. Billus lay down again. "If you can stand it to have the house robbed," she excluded, wrathfully, "I At the end of half an hour she spoke

"John!" No answer. "John Billus!" 'What's the matter now?" "I was mistaken. There wasn't any man in the house. \* \* \* And there

isn't any man in the house now, either!

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HERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

German Savings Bank, William G. Joerns, James W. Norton, Persls T. Norton, Charles A. Stewart and Lida Stewart.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 23d day of January, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me. I, the undersigned, sheriff of St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, on Wednesday, the 11th day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court-house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot number six (6) and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter (nel/4 of nel/4), of section nine (9) in township forty-eight (48) north of range fifteen (15) west, in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota.

Dated January 24, 1896.

W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of St. Louis County, By AMOS SHEPHARD, Deputy.

CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Duluth, Minn.

Jan-25-Feb-1-8-15-22-29-March-7.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Samuel F. Snively, (unmarried), of Duluth Minn., mortgagor, to Sarah Mosher, of the same place, mortgagee, which said mortgage was dated the twenty-sixth (26th) day of December, A. D. 1894, and recorded in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the fifth (5th) day of January, A. D. 1895, at four o'clock and fifty minutes in the afternoon of said day, in Book ninety-two (92) of mortgages on page five D. 1895, at four o'clock and fifty minutes in the afternoon of said day, in Book ninety-two (92) of mortgages on page five hundred and twenty (520), and which said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by the said Sarah Mosher, mortgagee, to George A. Rock, by deed of assignment, dated the eighth (8th) day of January, A. D. 1895, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county of St. Louis, on the first (1st) day of March, A. D. 1895, at the hour of nine o'clock and twenty-five minutes in the foregoon of the fourth with five for Mortgagee, and the hour of nine o'clock and twenty-five minutes in the foregoon of the fourth with five for Mortgagee, and the foregoon of the fourth with five for Mortgagee.

Louis County, at the front door of the county and state, on Tuesday, the 31st day of March, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a.

CHARLES W. TURNER,

Mortgagee.

GEO. L. SPANGLER.

Attorney for Mortgagee. twenty-five minutes in the forenoon of said day, in Book one hundred and eight 08) of mortgages on page two hundred

and nineteen (219).

And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the principal sum and interest secured by said mortgage and covenanted to be paid thereby, and there is chimned to be due and is now due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred and twenty-four dollars and sixteen cents (\$524.16).

And whereas no proceeding or action has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contains the process of the estate of Henry II.

Bell, Individually and as a banker doing business under the name and style of Bell and Eyster was plaintiff and John that by virtue of a power of sale contains the principal sum of the non-payment of the principal sum of the p due upon the said mortgage, with interest thereon, and the costs and disbursements of the sale and twenty-five dollars parcels of land lying and being in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, known and described as follows,

HENRY S. MAHON, Attorney for said Assignee of Mortgage. Feb-1-8-15-22-29-March-7.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING .-The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oncota from Mining Company will be held at No. 200 Trust Company building, Duluth, Minu., at 2 p. m. on March 3rd, A. D. 1885, for the election of a board of directors for the ensuring years. ing year, and for the transaction of sucl other business as may come before it.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.— Whereas default having been made in Whereas default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage containing a power of sale therein, which has become operative, made, executed and delivered by Levi B. McKenny and Marguerite McKenny, mortgagors, to Charles W. Turner, mortgagee, dated the 14th day of September, A. D. 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1894, at 11 o'clock a. m. in Book 104 A. D. 1894, at 11 o'clock a, m. in Book 194 of mortgages on page 243.

ered by said mortgage, viz:
Lot twelve (12), block sixteen (16), Lester Park, Second Division, St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county and state with the heredita-

Attorney for Mortgagee,
309 First National Bank Building,
Duluth, Minn.
Feb.-15-22-29-March-7-14-21.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public vendue by the sheriff of the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, at the front door of the district court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Wednesday, the eighteenth (18th) day of March, A. D. 1896at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy the amount which shall then be due upon the said mortgage, with interest thereon, and the costs and disbursements of the sale and twenty-five dollars ments of the sale and twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) attorney's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold are the tracts and parcels of land lying and helps in the being as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-half (12) of all the following tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesosota, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lots ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), tifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), and nineteen (19), in block thirteen (13). Duluth Heights, Sixth Division, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county.

Dated Duluth, Minn., Feb. 1st, 1896.

GEORGE A. ROCK.

Assignee of Mortgage.

MENRY S. MAHON.

south to Lake Superior, thence along the lake shore to the center line of said section twenty-six (26), thence north to the place of beginning, containing seven and 55-100 (7 55-100) acres more or less, all ne-Dated Duluth, Minn., Jan. 11, 1896.
W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff St. Louis County, Minn. By AMOS SHEPHARD,

BBOTT AND CROSBY, Attorneys for Judgment Creditor.
515-Torrey Building,
Duluth, Minn.
Jan-11-18-25-Feb-1-8-15-22

Fashions For the Warmer Season Are Making Themselves Known.

Great Variety of Styles in Bodices Are Beginning to Be Seen.

a Talk By Vanity Fair.

Spring and summer wash fabries have come to town, and, like the first jonquils and hyacinths that push their sweet heads up suddenly to say good-bye to winter, they are nodding gayly from all the big shop windows, says Nina Fitch in the Chicago Record.

Compared to the heavy offerings, in deed, that parade by in the bitter day, these dainty textiles are genuine buds of promise to the woman who knows her summer frocks to be the most becoming of all; so one is not surprised to find fair feminines rushing like sheep to erop the first blossoms of the cotton and linea

It is the early bird every time that catches the worm, and this holds good with muslins and organdles as well as other things. They are more expensive just now, of course, than they wil late: but among all the standard de signs that are likely to run straight through the summer, there are bound, as always, to be a few rare and novel ones which late buyers will never see. To judge from the indications, grass lineas are to take the lead with summe textures; and, as though those of last year were not charming enough, the res now shown surpass anything ever seen before in loveliness and novelty of pattern.

Linen grenadine and linen batiste are the names given to the new weaves, and in tone they run more toward a gentle brown than to the sage tint of last sum-As to natterns, there are stripes and squares in narrow satin lines in a con-

trasting color-white, gold, green, blue, and pink-the striped designs having in some instances in the two-inch space between the bars small dots of silk in the same tone. OVER SILK OR SATEEN. Then there are linen batistes wover

all over with stripes, squares or stiff designs in open blscuit lace, and these are recommended to be made over some bright, becoming silk which would show through the perforations and take away from the trying dullness of the linen. Indeed, it seems to be generally understood that the grass linens are all to be made over silk.

The few rare models as yet seen were so combined, but a little experimenting proved that with a plain grenadine or batiste the same effect could be made with a sateen foundation, and this would certainly be much less expensive than a the present is well supplied with unique silk one. A novelty in these linens is a very pale eraponated weave called "frou-frou," which in a forty-two-inch width sells at

\$1.95 a yard. A frou-frou linen gown made up or pink silk was paraded in a glass case like a hot-house flower and marked \$100. The foundation was in the most vivid wate, melon pink ever seen, but it only I at a rosy, becoming glow to the neutral

Bands of a thick, white Russian lace "un through with narrow black velvet ornamented the bodice, the velvet tying at the shoulders and at the bottoms of the puff sleeves in a great chrysanthe

Velvet ribbon, by the way, is to be the most modish decoration for cotton and linen gowns, and it will take the shape of stocks, belts, bows and rosettes on the bodice, and many even appear under very open lace insertions in bands on the skirt. For bodice use three inches is the width offered, and a trio of the newest colors are a wonderful plnk violet, a rich purple called "eminence" and a magazine blue that has sapphire shad-

To combine with the velvet ribbon and especially for the grass linens with embroideries in lace designs on butter-

A rich ecru lace called pointe de venise, though not quite as dainty as the yellow embroideries, perhaps, is a newe and more splendid trimming for the

DAINTY WASH GOODS. For the cambrics, linen lawns and per cales, which, though running mainly t stripes, are in the delicate pinks, blue yellows and greens of old, there are th same white cambric embroideries that have proved their washable worth b long trial. Dimities and batisties are t be worn more than ever, if the enormo quantities shown in the shops count fo anything, and some of the designs these are a positive delight to the eye Narrow stripes outnumber the figures is both, but with stripes small colored flowers in wreats, garlands and tiny boquets fect. One adorable dimity was barred thread. The vest is long, with 'two with narrow apple-green stripes, ro of small colored flowers looping around every fifth one and hanging all over in garlands. Another Marie Antionette dimlty was pale green with white stripes, around which pink ribbons were wound Maybole fashlon; between the stripes were small, stiff wreaths of pink

In the chambrays there are two new and novel colors, a bright Indigo blue and a rather smoky plnk that borders on peach blossom. These and other colors as well come in dress patterns and an applique all over with big lace butterflies or some other design, the same lace, which is made of a yellowish the wrist, where they are cut in two point braid, being let in at the skirt points to fall over the hands. White bottom to form a deep, rich border. are also provided in the shape of bands, and a mantle of white seems to have

have been numbered with things past the new ones coming in soft becoming tones, or, if white, they are so barred with crinkled ribbon stripes in gay tints and dotted with silk between that the

white ceases to be trying. A novelty Swiss for epicurean tastes has pale olive-green ribbon stripes with black silk dots on the wide white Swiss stripes between. Made up over geranium-pink silk and with a stock, belt and sleeve twist of velvet in the same shade, this pattern would develop nto an encharting costume. An airy web to take the place o

more commonplace lace for the bodice and to edge possible flounces could be a fine footing colored with copperus and put on plain or kilted. For trimming simple muslins, lawns and dimitles that are to be washed pointe d'esprit footing will be much used, and because of the pattern of this t is most effective when only gathered. SPRING SHIRT WAISTS.

In the new shirt waists is observed a strong leaning toward delicate, limp cottons instead of the thick percales and cambries of last summer. Grass linens, plain, figured, striped and dotted, are also extensively used, and the same stiff, white linen collars Teas and Tea Gowns---and and curs of last year are still in high

> When, however, the waist if of ba tiste or figured in delicate tones the collars and cuffs will often be of colored linen-plnk, blue, violet or yellow The newest fancy is to have the collar and cuffs match, though if the shirt waist is in a plain material the cuffs braces of roses over the shoulders hold may be of the same and the collar the bodice in place, White chiffon, cov-As to shape, there does not seem to

be much change except in the steeves, which now run entirely to bishop affairs. Sometimes, too, the gathers of the front will be pressed down each side of the buttons to form a double boxplalt, and a few of the more dressy waists are made on half-fitted linings o button up the back. These last were introduced late in the season last summer and did not find a very favorable footing, being clumsy

to launder and expensive to-boot. For dressy moments, however, they are desirable, and some of them are made very handsome with ribbon stocks, tabs of yellow lace and entredeux of the same.

## FEATURES OF FASHION.

## One of the Most Striking is

The most striking features of fashion this season are summed up in the bodice which has developed great possibilities in forms and modes of decoration, and the modiste who is most successful is the one who is original in designing as well as perfect in the art of fitting, says the New York Sun.

Her aristocratic customers demand node, or some variation of it, especially suited to the individual, and she must have quick perceptions and very artistic taste to make her gowns up to the standard required by the modern ideas perfect dressing. Distinctive French models, which were formerly importe by fashionable dressmakers as exclusive designs, intended only for the favored few who could pay the price, are dis played in the various dry goods stores at the same time, so they are losing their popularity as desirable examples of fashion for literal imitation. However, they serve a good purpose, even if they are used only as a suggestion for other combinations, for the modern bodice is such a perpetual experiment in color, effect and variety of material that anything novel is very welcome.

The fashions tirely different from the skirts seems loath to leave us, and whatever may be in prospect later of and useful waist models which it is safe to copy for spring wear. Printed vo vets in new light shades are recommend ed for the waists of early spring gowns with wool skirts, and striped velvets ar also used, in combination with cloth, fo sleeves and blouse vests, or the entir waist. Flowered, checked, and stripe silks are as popular as ever for this pur pose, and one very stylish gown of tar cloth has a walst, sleeves, and panel down one side of the skirt of silk in dul red shades striped over with black. Th front opens over a narrow vest of cloth covered with tan silk braid mixed with red, and broad double revers of the cloth stitched around the edge are on either side, and these are made without any stiff interlining, to fall soft from the neck

PLAITED SLEEVES.

The sleeves are laid in plaits, making the black stripes meet from the wrist to the elbow, and forming the fulness for the puff above, which is soft and drooping. Chiffon waists with cloth skirts are among the novelties of the season, and they are made in contrasting colors, or n shades to match the gown; the latter are very genteel with a finish at the belt and neck of satin ribbon, velvet, or Persatin strines, there are charming French sian trimming. A loose coat of velvet makes this sort of gown complete for a calling costume, and it should be a dark rich shade of the color used for the dress Velvet never has been so universall worn as it is this season, and striped watered and art velvets come in for a share of favor with the plain silk velvets which are always the more advantageou purchase because they are always style. Velvet skirts in black or any the dark rich colors are worn with fluffy chiffon waists both in the evening an afternoon, and again, the outside coat of velvet to match is the correct thing Gray velvet is popular for day wear, bu not so effective in the evening. very elegant gown of this has a Louis Seize coat with chinchilla revers an ollar and a cream-white satin vest embroidered in delicate old-time shades in a design of garlands caught together by which makes the bows, belt and twist bow knots of green outlined with gold thread. The vest is long, with 'two points, fastened down the center by small points, fastened down the center by small velvet bodice cut low and straight at the points, fastened down the neck band is to and back at the back. The puffed of the loop students studying here to a der seam. The luminess was eaught at the one who is pointed out as by far the most promising and the one whose debut is looked forward to with the heartiest of a narrow ruffles of black and white lace.

The sleeves were very full to the elseves draped with white chiffon passing twice round the neck and tled in front in a pow trimmed on the ends with Alencon

SOME PRETTY EXAMPLES. In pretty contrast with these elaborate oats are the simple blouse waists with wide draped belts of black satin. One pretty example is in dark blue velvet, lotted with blue and steel paillettes, and he satin belt is cut on the blas, drawn tightly around the figure to form a point in front, and fastens on the side. The sleeves are wrinkled from the elbows to trimmings and accessorles are a special collars or revers, and with, often, long feet state over the whole of the fore arm.

The mey organdles run mainly to a profuse flowers are well as abund of white collars and cuffs of satin and the gown which has profuse flowers a few well strategies of the chamelon silks, and one pearly white or chamelon silks, and one pearly white profuse flowers a few well stream of the chamelon silks, and one pearly white or chamelon silks, and one pearly white pearly background was strewn with great boughs of apple blossoms that seemed as natural as those just torn from the parent limb.

AN ADORABLE NOVELTY.

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AN ADORABLE NOVELTY.

Swisses the swisses of the sw Decorations for the bodice of the same feature of bodice decoration this season,

on the edge; pearl and steel trimming may be substituted for this, and with black velvet bows the effect is charming. Black lisse dotted all over with sequins makes a pretty evening waist, over colored or black satin, as you like, with a transparent yoke and a band trimming of jetted velvet, which forms the girdle belt in front, tied with black satin ribbon. The basque frill is of the net, doubled and gathered. A coat bodice of printed veivet shows draped revers of white satin, edged with Bruges lace, and a narrow vest of purplish red velvet, covered with handsome passementerie. Something more elaborate loosely with jeweled side combs. is made of pale blue crepe de chine, draped to form a flehu, with eeru lace.

and trimmed with narrow bands of sable. A novelty in sleeves is shown in a chiffon walst with the fichu drapery, and these are wrinkled from the shoulder to the wrist in a fitted lining of satin, and shirred ruches of chiffon stand out from the arm. The new sleeve may seem simpler than the old because it is smaller, but it is so intricate in design, with its mysterious little puffs and frills, that any attempt at description is sure to be a failure. Some sleeves puff slightly at the top Evening Wisconsin at Milwaukee. and again at the elbows, others are plain at the shoulders and are out in wide frills at the elbows. EVENING WAISTS.

Among the pretty evening waists is

one of Nile-green satin, draped with Mechlin net and worn with a skirt of the same materials. The bretelles and wide belt are of the plain satin, and ered with black lace silver spangled, makes a pretty bodice, and yellow chiffon under a cream lace figured net, made over a yellow satin lining and let the water boll. Have your earther trimmed with ermine, is a charming tea pot sitting on the table near you combination, while colored chiffon striped with velvet embroidery is another novelty for waists. Plain white before the water in the kettle has come mousseline de sole collars, with a narrow border of black silk muslin hemstitched on, are extremely novel, and these are usually decorated with cream applique lace figures set on at is the usual allowance, but of course in intervals not very close together. gled tulle are made up in colors to match the skirt with which they are worn, and black Brussels net is in

finished with two or three capes of vel- worn by the young girls at the after- carefully following the arch of the foot vet edged with fur or ostrich feathers. Fine cloths in dark rich shades are also used for these cloaks, and cloth capes make them much less expensive. The question of hair dressing is quite Important now, since variety is the order of the day, and a very pretty style is the double twist with short fancy curls at the neck and crown. Another popular style, is a modernized 1830 coiffure, where the hair is drawn tight and straight at the back and the twist arranged high, but not on top of the head. At the sides the hair is waved and fastened back

## TEA AND TEA GOWNS.

### in Paris. Nobody could live in Paris and be habit," writes Nina Goodwin to the

come any sort of a social success without willingly contracting the "tea The habit has an especially strong hold

upon the American colony here. And It isn't the weak beverage of the French people that they accept as tea, but is the strong, deep amber-colored tea such as the English people drink, that is the favored drink at all the recep A dear, blg-hearted old American lady, who is noted for her delicious, sav ory toa served at her receptions, gavthis recipe to a crowd of enthusiastic listeners the other day:

filled with the very hottest watter, s to a boil. put in the tea leaves. For the best Rus- her health. sian tea a generous teaspoonful to a cur

"First of all," said she, "you must no

"Two or three pots of good savory to can be drawn from the same tea leaves gowns. They are cut round and low tween times.'

where they are sometimes finished with especial care to rinse the teapot in boil-

sired, this may belengthened to the writs best tea in all the American colony.

satin edged with brown fur, and a vest ing professionals contribute the music.

top and laced at the back. The puffed enthusiasm: She is a Western girl, with

green satin forms the bedice of the velvet with a yoke of opalescent chiffon,

fourth dinner dress, which has a narrow and a high stock collar. The broad re-

vest of white chiffon and high standing vers were edged with strips of passe-

of the skirt, outlining a tabiler of brocad- side of the bodice at the waist line.

velvet, black lace, brocaded, and plain the front and showed a vest of shirred color note.

black velvet, while the inside close the than the shoulder seams in front, berness.

to the chiffon collar.

with paillettes over mauve satin, and a thing in a girl so slight.

a soft basque frill'of net.

over green satin ribbon.

by an accordion-plaited undersleeve.

the bodice is covered with white spot-

ted net and has frilled braces of lace

and bands, and tabs of lace insertion

A DINNER GOWN.

Another dinner gown of yellow bro-

caded satin has a Medicl collar extend-

ing down the front in coquilles of plain

front of white tulle over mauve satin,

white net fichu edged with lace is draped

ed silk, and the back of the waist, skirt,

AFTERNOON DRESS.

Among the dressy afternoon gowns of

sleeve is of the brocade.

ing water, dry it rapidly, put in a gen-

A dinner dress of white satin reveals crous pinch of the dry tea leaves and put afternoon reception was trimmed in

another new mode in sleeves, made the pot aside for the next "at home." passementerie with bits of mink

plain and quite close down to the el- The little pinch of dry tea thus added, worked into the design. A great tou

bow, where it ends in a deep frill of she thought, had much to do with her de cou of fluffy black chiffon finished

lace, and, if elbow sleeves are not de- gaining the distinction of brewing the the neck, and the full elbow sleeves

PRESBYTERIAN COLONY.

Mrs. Truber, the wife of the Presby-

channing receptions every Wednesday.

Very often she has a delightful musical

program, too, and the great geniuses

from America who have come to Paris

to add the finishing touch before becom-

Of the 1500 students studying here for

At the reception the other afternoon

but served as a charming background

A SCULPTOR'S WIFE.

One of the most beautiful and charm-

erian minister here, holds the most

that carries conviction along with it. ities stout women most lack.

an extravagance. and pointed slightly at the waist line, ommends every lover of tea to take missible.

noon receptions with dark erepon skirts. will, when drawn out straight, be jus If the sleeves are full and the waist is as long elbow. as long as from your wristbone to your fashioned with a blouse effect and there ber that length is the first law of "wilchooses.

belt. This tells me that crepon is holding its own in its wondrous popularity. And the length of bodiess in a matter of taste, too. A great many have the long basques, and others are short inted affairs, while some are worn with a ski: t over the walst and a "crusl beit" over the same material or a tasty

belt of satin ribbon with full bows. STYLISH AMERICANS. There is another place just off the avoid curving and so shortening the ap-Champs Elysees where every American parent length of line from ankle over finds the warmest of welcomes, the home the hip is to secure a line more or les of Mr. Morss, the consul-general. The unbroken (by sudden curve) from unreceptions there are always the most der the arm all the way to the floor charming affairs, and one is sure to see To secure this line, and then make the there a familiar face from the other side. most of it in dressing, is to make the So many times during one of these remost of such willowness as is provided precious metal in its ceptions do I hear the American men de- to your figure. clare that the American woman is head If you allow yourself such a straight and shoulders above the Frenchwoman line, that is, if you will consent to let in manner, in style, in carriage and in- out that waist of yours a little and so tellect, and it is said with an earnestness reduce your hip curve, you may tur Stout women are wearing striped waists a princess gown on a woman with outwith the stripes pointing towards the bulging curves above and below a sud middle front of the belt. And, strange to denly pinched in waist is a deplorable say, they are very becoming. The long spectacle, and instead of securin

lines give "style" and height, the qual- only mercllessly displays deformity. O I actually saw the other evening some sense drops off now, not being wis skirts that have threatened to make enough to believe me—but for the sake mark. their appearance since early in the fall. of the one left, I will go on. Skirts with fan-like plaiting set in be-tween the gores to give an additional effect, follows the line of the figure flare, but they are by no means general, without break at the waist. The most The full godet still holds sway. Mrs. effective gown of this kind is made in Warden Pell's recent illness has kept one down the back and over the hips that it shall become thoroughly heated her housed during this season of great and it sweeps to a graceful train in the gaiety in Paris, but her name is ever back. In front one side is drawn ove present at the receptions, and the kind- to a fastening on the opposite hlp, th "Whipe the tea pot out very dry and est inquiries are made on all sides about folds gracefully following the nigur

White gloves are worn invariably, and floor. The upper portion of the dr the newest have only the narrow thread may fasten at the shoulder, the li is to be served then in less than three of white stitching at the back. Here, of the edge from shoulder to hip for Low-necked evening waists of span- minutes after the water has been poured where you can get them cleaned for 6 lowing the figure gracefully. This de cents, they certainly cannot be rated as sign adapts itself delightfully to ever To slender hands white gloves are of the gown in front may be of a magnetic formation of the gown in front may be of a magnetic formation of the gown in front may be of a magnetic formation of the gown in front may be of a magnetic formation of the gown in front may be of the gown in front may be of a magnetic formation of the gown in front may be of a magnetic formation of the gown in front may be of the gown in front

great favor for waists of black evening if they are not allowed to get cold be- dressy and becoming, but chubby, broad terial contrasting with the rest of the hands in tight white gloves are unpar- gown, giving opportunity for use of in the neck well off from the shoulder. She, this dear old lady, heartly rec-donable, and dark suede ones are per-rich lace or net or metallic goods.

CORAL AND MINK.

were finished with a full fall of chiffon

Black and white is always such a chi

VANITY FAIR.

It takes an American to drink tea, Long black suede gloves were to be worn

A Medici collar that was quite high flowers can lend an air of dressiness

with this bodice.

carefully

A coral velvet waist to be worn a

is an air of "great plenty," it matters lowyness," especially length of limb. but little what particular style one The nearest approach, then, that you can get to a straight line from ankiel I notice many old erepon walsts with to waist, is necessary. And that means lace at wrists and neck and black velvet | that you must avoid a big curve out | over the hips. And that means that you must emphasize the hip curve by pinching in the waist above the hips and that means, you see, that a long line is more desirable, if you want "willowy" effect, than a tiny waist is Not two women in a dozen have sense enough to believe that, so all bu those two please stay behind, and those two may continue to follow me. T your attention to princess gowns, but

With this fact in mind, remem-

course one of my two women wit and the edge free from the hip to t ing dress. The entire cross-over portion

The princess effect may be confined to back and hips, the gown being apparently slashed in front, from the waist up and down, and at the waist to the hips. This gives jacket effect above, an under princess gown showing at the hips. In front it shows pettleoa: fashion, and vest fashion above the waist. Place at the shoulder, at or above the breast line, a large rosette; from it allow a scarf end to hang to the hem of the skirt. If the scarf be of delicate crepe, weighted with another osette at the end, or beading, the effect is all the better, and "height" is given by the long line. A searf draped from one shoulder to the opposite hip the folds earefully following the figure. and then from the hip drawn back to follow the sweep of the train, gives

height.

To open the gown from throat to hem, to show an unbroken panel beneath, gives effect of helght. Plan, for the same effect, a gown with princess back. In front let it hang loose and straight from shoulder to floor, a closefitted princess effect gown showing under. To girdle a princess gown loosely, the girdle being at the waist line in the back and drooping in front, is an effect the wonderful Bernhardt constantly resorts to, and who more willowy than she, though she, of course, is made so and merely emphasizes her own effects by her gowning. You will gain neight by swathing the figure at waist in a wide sash, which knots ur der one breast, the ends hanging long Of course you know all about stripe giving height if used perpendicularily But remember, if, by pinching in yo walst you make yeurself a bulbu succession of bumps and bulges, an you fit striped goods over all these, yo will only emphasize your foolishness and misfortune and not attain the desired height at all. Dark colors, of course, for stout folk-and simplicity

of effect always. FANCIES AND CAPRICES. Gray gowns are being ordered for Marie Antoinette modes will preva next summer. Never let a scrap of old black silk get away. It is sure to come in useful A returned foreign dress goods buyer says that brocades in the silk and woo combinations are the latest. Black beads interspersed with a few dots of color a la pompadour mark the latest Parisian passementeries. Linen gowns made over a color wit the corresponding tint at neck and waist are chic features of a summe

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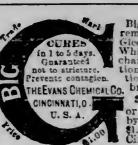
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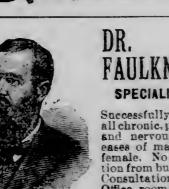
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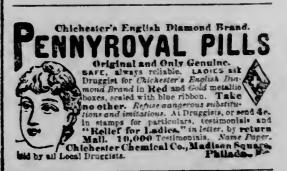
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Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, Junuary W. W. BUTCHART. Sheriff St. Louis County, Minn., By AMOS SHEPHARD, ALPHEUS WOODWARD AND W. HAM. Attorneys for Judgment Creditor, Cloquet, Minnesota. Jan-25-Peb-1-8-15-22-29-March-7.

fifty-nine (59) north of range sixteen (16) west. Said sale will be made to satisfy said judgment, with interest thereon from August 21st, 1893, all additional costs, together with my fees and the costs of

combination, and in striped material i is always wonderfully becoming to the ines of one's figure. 'A black and white silk dress that was very much admired at one of the recent receptions I notice At the front it was tucked in fine tucks down about five inches from the shoulsleeves are of white net highly worked a big, full, rich contralto voice, a rare from there to the hand. where they bow, but were unusually close fitting were finished with a small ruffle of white lace over the black. A cerise velvet over the shoulders and caught in by she wore a heliotrope violet hodice with jeweled clasps. A combination of black long, full basques. It was cut away at color note I am delighted to see that the older so ciety women have not adopted too somher funereal colors just because of the eollar of plain green satin; bands of this menterie-silver and white-and two big gray hairs. All of the many shades of extending down the front to the bottom rhinestone buttons ornamented each heliotrope are becoming and tasteful and ald yellow lace and the lovely natural and outside puff of the sleeves are of and rolled quite a bit came barely far- there is any fear of too great som-· | - - 3 # 3 ##

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Mitchell, South Dakota, Citizens

Destroy a Printing Office.

body of business men. The editor of the

paper, Robert McBride, has for a long

time been attacking various public in-

he First National bank.

stitutions and prominent people, nota-

Several years ago McBride marrie

Mr. Lawler's sister-in-law, the wealth;

daughter of Gen, Sturgis, United States

army. After a few years Mrs. McBride

Much indignation was aroused and Sat-

secured a divorce and McBride then be

offered to buy out his plant if he would

go elsewhere. He agreed, but later d cided to withdraw from the bargain

The citizens thereupon appointed or

Bride and to him they paid the mon-

of their number to act as agent for Mo

agreed upon, and then took the propert

and destroyed it as stated. The com-

mittee are looking for McBride to sug-

Republic, was at the Fifth Avenue hotel

calling the annual encampment at St.

Paul in the first week in Septembe

Gen. Walker said that he had lately vis

A. O. U. W. IN KANSAS.

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 24.-The

gest that he remove elsewhere.

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Numbet of Insurgent Horses Captured By the Government Troops.

Washington, Feb. 24.-The Spanish ern branch, Leavenworth, Kan.; Pacific inister has received the following adcom Havana: Bands of insur-Taruco with the intention, it is believed, last night that the charges of mismanree killed, four prisoners, eight horses nd arms and ammunition. They caried away several wounded. Col. Segura reconnoitering between Callina and Guines, captured the rebel colonel,

A small column organized by the military commander of Marina with volunteers and firemen, defeated completely the bands of Villaneura and Baldonero killing twenty and capturing fifteen and a few machettes. The reports ar that the insurgents carried away many operation with Gen. Aldecoa and Li res and Col. Hernandez met in ight, when pasing River Opo De Agua, the band of Maceo retreating after having been defeated by Col Hernandez. The engagement lasted one hour and six of the enemy were cilled. The government troops arrived at Catalina late in the night with tw

About two and a half miles from th plantation El Gato strong groups of the but Col. Fortunato pursued his way n a strong position, formed in half he sides by the fire of the artillery. The of a house that was stormed by the roops of the Pierano regiments and o companies of the Verago battalion. ef: on the field, and about thirty that

were earried away and many wounded The bands engaged by the governnent columns were those of Mac Trayas, Parras, Cardenas and Calmi ga united with a force of from 4000 to 500 The enemy tried to make a last but were dispersed, the prin cipal groups retreating toward the Es that the insurgents are disabled onstant prosecution; that they carried away more than 200 wounded, and rendered full justice to the courage of the bly the late John D. Lawler, president of troops. The guides sald they are en-

gaged in a running match WILL USE DYNAMITE. Key West, Fla., Feb. 24.—Havana ad he Cubans would retaliate by destroy ng Spanish residences and places usiness by dynamite. An American lanter from Santa Clara says sixty Cubans who surrendered last week, expecting amnesty, were shot. The threa of the insurgents to use dynamite has

caused great alarm in Cuba. ANOTHER DUCK HUNT,

Grover and the Attorney General Have an Outing

Quantico, Va., /Feb. 24.-President develand and party arrived off here ited all of the principal Northern cities about 3:20 this morning and at once pro- and found that there was a strong op tomac railway known as Widewater. The water is very wide at this point and the little station is situated in a cove which makes it the best place for the U. W., grand lodge of Kansas is being steamer to anchor. The president was held here this week. At noon today over Dr. Riley and Attorney-General Harmon. The party came down on the invita-

f the United States army, went on for the benefit of the grand lodge of- out. poard of the president's boat soon after fleers. oat to pick up the ducks as they were on Park avenue west, in this city, at rought down. The president will prob- o'clock p. m., Wednesday. The funeral bly have good shooting as the ice is services will be conducted by Rev. George roken and the ducks quite plentiful on H. Reen, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran the feeding grounds, which have been church, in which Mr. Harter was a memovered with ice for a week.

KENTUCKY'S SENATORIAL FIGHT

Louisville. Feb. 21.—A special to the Post from Frankfort, Ky., says: The oll call showed only 94 members pres nt; necessary to choice 48. The smallest attendance of the session. The twen-

RED LAKE RESERVATION. Instructions to Crookston Land Office Are Delayed.

Herald.)-Attorney General Harmon is now considering disputes over the Spanish Reports Continue to boundary of the Red Lake reservation, Gen. Hubbard, For the Cenand pending his decision Secretary Smith is holding up the approval of the tral Pacific, Addresses the instructions to the local officers at Crookston relative to the opening of the Senate Committee. Commissioner Lamoreaux has reelved hundreds of requests for copies of these instructions, but will be unable to

> SOLDIERS' HOMES. Veterans Not Compelled to

New York, Feb. 24.—The World this Punctured the Pattison Renorning says: Gen. Martin T. McMahon secretary of the board of managers of the national home for volunteers. There are seven of these institutions struction Profits. located as follows: Central branch, Dayton, O.: Northwestern branch, Milwaukee, Wis.; Eastern branch, Togus, Me.

Southern branch, Hampton, Va.: West-Washington, Feb. 24.-Thomas Hubbranch, Santa Monica, California, and bard, representing the Central Pacific, Marion branch, Marion, Ind. There are appeared before the Pacific roads com-18,000 men spending their declining years in these homes. Gen. McMahon said mittee, to argue that, so far as that road was concerned, it had fully perof diverting the attention of the troops agement in the homes that were going formed its obligations to the governand his private secretary, was ever idea existed in the minds of the urging the abolition of the board of managers and the bringing of the homes was embodied in that report. The differunder the control of the war department. as absolutely false the statement that the old soldiers are compelled to take the gold cure. The board made a thorough investigation of that charge at the ter for 100 years at 2 per cent. Taking up Leavenworth home a year ago and disthe minority report of the commissio charged Surgeon Weaver, who had made by Governor Pattison, he characcaused the investigation to be made. terized its statements as exaggerated, Col. Andy Smith, the governor of the producing as it did, fabulous figures as Leavenworth home, who is a Keeley to the profits of the constructors of the graduate, applied to the board for the road based on compound interest for stablishment of a Keeley cure at the thirty years. Leavenworth home. It decreased drunk-Aplying the same method of reasoning enness there 50 per cent, and since then

equally fabulous. He challenged, also me of the figures given. The report laced the amount realized from sold ands at \$67,300,000, when, in fact, the latest estimate was but \$3,000,000 so realized. He then took up the majority report and called attention to its concluion regarding the several requirements New York, Feb. 24.-A local paper that it was apparent that the road had of the acts in aid of the road. He said says: It is announced by cable that ers. been built according to the requirements and had been completed six years be-

obligations also in the transportation of troops and in its payments from its earn-In the line of these acts, he said, constantly referred to as insolvent or as stantly asked: "Why not make the Paific railroads disgorge? Why not force them to make restitution?" The grounds upon which these questions were constantly reiterated were not that the obligations of the company had not bee

performed, but that the assets of the company had been diverted by undue profits during construction. But unless he profit to the contractors was limited by the provisions of the act, who was t measure what the profits should be? As a matter of fact profits had resulte from the enhancement of the value the stock, which was literally unsalable when the roads were completed. Several rears afterward, however, much of this tock was sold abroad, and its value increased until it was worth 80. It had ince been as high as 90 and as low as 1

Gen. Hubbard thought that the ques tion of settlement should be considered as a business proposition and the contract as one between individuals. The juestion of what profit each party to l had made should not enter. The funda mental error in the minds of the publiwas that the men who had built road were treated as trustees. The gov ernment wanted a road across the cor tinent and it did not want to build it i self. It agreed to contribute bonds, th latter to be ultimately redeemed. Th

VENEZUELAN GOLD. Party of Americans Starts For

of Capt. J. H. Morgan and Julian Bruce. of Brunswick; T. A. Lagrass, of Salis bury; O. W. Morchead, of Triplett, and T. J. Kelley, of Linness, Mo., left this eity last night for the gold fields of Venezuela. The party goes by the way of Valker, head of the Grand Army of the | Washington to get their passports and leters from Senator Cockrell to consuls last night. He has sent to Adjt. Gen. at Caracas and Bolivar City. Robbins, at the Grand Almy headquart- They will sail from New York and will ers in Indianapolis, his proclamation go by the way of the Island of Trinadad. up the Orinoco river as far as it is navigable, and will then travel overland to the hearlquarters of that stream in Western Venezuela to the gold fields. Capt Morgan and party were well supplied

FITZSIMMONS' WHEREABOUTS. New Orleans, Feb. 24.—Pugllist Fltz simmons had not arrived up to 1 p. m. Fitzsimmons, accompanied by accompanied by Commodore Lamberton, 400 delegates were in the city and double Martin Julian, Mrs. Julian, Mrs. Fitzsimthis number are expected by tomorrow, mons, the baby and Nero, the lion, left The first real business of the session El Paso Saturday night over the Texas mons, the baby and Nero, the lion, lef will be taken up this evening, when the Pacific without saying goodbye to friends tion of Col. Withers Walter to enjoy the grand lodge degree will be conferred on Fitzsimmons and Julian gave out that duck shooting from his blinds. The the past master and the Topeka degree they would remain in El Paso until colonel and one of his guests, Col. Wright team will confer the workman's degree Monday morning and then quietly pulled

> REWARD HELD BACK. Cineinnati, Feb. 24.-Mr. Lester has

regarding the payment of the reward much I will say: While Mr. Menage dis BUTTER AND CHEESE MAKERS. for the apprehension of the murderers, the general tone of his letter was such Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Feb. 24.—The Na- Campbell county that his report sent that I can state it as my opinion that he tional Butter Makers' and Cheese Mak- to the governor has falled to thoroughly will never come back again." er, 45; Blackburn, 43; Carlisle, 3; Willibe in attendance from the United States, the payment of the reward cannot now son, 1; Bate, 1; MacCreary, 1.

FRENCH UNIVERSITIES.

tion of the French government in opening the French universities and high

Claimed the Central Pacific Had Fulfilled All Its Obligations.

port as to Fabulous Con-

and to permit Gomez and Maceo to cross the Matanzas and enter the Cienters a prominent official in the war departations in the Anderson report. What-

to the advantages which accrued to the

fore the agreement. It had performed its

constructors were expected to do the rest, certainly not without an expecta-

Venezuelan Mines.

about 3:20 this morning and at once proceeded down the river and anchored at o'clock in front of the small station of the Riehmond, Frederleksburg & Potential Riehmond, Frederleksburg & Potential

eighteenth annual session of the A. O.

church, in which Mr. Harter was a mem-ber. A number of people well known in evidence in the Pearl Bryan case, so as "It is political life are expected to be in at- to give some guidance to the governor liberty to tell you its contents, but this ers' association began a six days' ses- satisfy him that the murder was comty-ninth ballot resulted as follows: Hunt- sion here today. From 1000 to 800 will mitted in Kentucky and that therefore

Washington, Feb. 24.-The recent ac-

schools to American students is regarded by public educators in this country as matter of great interest to all American institutions of learning and to those interested in higher education. The deeree which has just been issued practically removes the restrictions upon the admission of foreign students to the French universities and gives them a status substantially similar to that already accorded by the German univer-

This concession by the French authorities is the result of a movement instituted by Professor II. J. Furber, of Chicago, who in May last addressed to the ministry of public instruction a memorial, calling attention to the immense disparity in the number of American students at the French universities as comeneral way modifications in the French | miss one. egulations which would have a tendency to secure to France a fair share of the patronage of the American students desirous of completing their studies in Tuesday & Wednesday!

This will introduce into French seince all the best factors of the German system. A student will hereafter be adystem. A student will hereafter be ad-nitted to these faculties on a bachelor's Colored Dress egree, and will be permitted to choos his studies. After pursuing any scientific course for a year, he can, if he wishes, apply for an examination in this branch and, if successful, obtain a "certificate d'etude." Three such certificates jects he may choose, and he has the privilege of taking his examinations sep

BASE BALL SCHEDULES. National League Magnates

Meet in New York. New York, Feb. 24.-The annual schedule ball clubs, which began today at the Fifth Goods. season, there are several important matters to be adjusted. The minor leagues have had grievances against the national magnates and they want some satisfactor plan adopted which will prevent the draft ng of players from their clubs into those of the league.

Among those early to arrive at the hotel were President Hanlon, of Baltimore; Hart, of Chicago; Dr. Stucky, of Louisville; Byrne, of Brooklyn; Freedman, of New York, with Manager Irwin; Robinson, of Cleveland; Ben Johnson, of the Western league; Tim Murnane, of Boston, and President Pat Powers, of the Eastern league. There will be no very radical changes in the playing rules this season, according to Ed Hanlon, who is on the committee on rules. Some revision may be considered in regard to the pitcher's box, but its dimensions will not be altered.

will not be altered.

The national board of arbitration which consist of N. E. Young, of Washington; C. H. Byrne, of Brooklyn; A. H. Soden, of Boston, and John T. Brush, of Cincinnati went into sesion and took up the petition of John M. Ward, ex-captain of the New York club. Ward wants to have his name York club. Ward wants to have his na erased from the reserved list of the N York club. It is not likely the result

fore this evening.

Chris von der Ahe, of St. Louis, it is reported, is too ill to come to this year meeting, but his interests will be looke after by Lawyer Hagen. Another absente through illness, is President Kerr, Pittsburg, but his cousin, E. R. Kerr, here as his representative.

NYE'S FUNERAL, Interment at Asheville, N. C.

Next Tuesday, Edgar W. Nye will be buried at Calvary Episcopal church, near Arden, on Tuesday next. Mr. Nye was a member of this church and a regular attendant whenever he was at home. The funeral will be held at noon and he following gentlemen will act as pal McKissock, Dr. W. D. Hilliard, B.

Blake, Maj. W. E. Breeze and C. M. Mid dleton. The funeral sermon will be preached by the rector of the church, Rev. Dr. Phelps. **NEW YORK STOCKS.** Opening Today Was Active

and Higher. stock exchange was active with prices ger erally higher than at the close on Friday Sugar, Manhattan, Louisville and th Grangers were in good demand, althoug the improvements did not exceed fraction Silver certificates sales \$12,000 at 694. Trading continued in fair volume at loclock and further improvements in shar of the dealings and on good buying advanced to 117% against 115%, last week's final figure. The distribution of business was wide, embracing a number of hithertoneglected shares, in which noteworthy gains were made. Silver certificates rose to 70 on purchases of \$30,000. ing 134 per cent. The sales at noon wer 121,300 shares, including 95,500 listed and 25,800 unlisted. Builion dealers report a fal

nquiry for gold at ¼ per cent asking an ½ per cent selling premium. There is n cusiness in legal tenders. WILL NOT COME BACK.

Menage Will Never Again Visit Minneapolis.

anchor was dropped. Arrangements were soon completed and by daylight the president and his friends were in the blind. The decoys were at once set and two men, stationed on shore with a small two men, stationed on shore with a small two men, stationed on shore with a small the men, stationed on shore with a small that the men stationed on shore with a small from Mr. Menage lately?" asked a re porter of Mr. Norris this morning. "I have," was the reply. "Does he say that he has renounced been here for some time under orders all intention of coming back to Minr "It is a private letter, and I am not a

> OCEA STEAMSHIPS. tiana, Hamburg; Phoenica, Hamburg.

TWO CENTS. A BIG WEEK AT THE BIG STORE.

Decree Opening Them All to American Students.

Panton & White

PANTON & WATSON. GLASS BLOCK STORE.

Wonders never cease. A week of wonders.

There are but five business days remaining in February. We want to make them hummers and close the month with the biggest February record in the Big Store's existence. We know of but one way to accomplish this—give the biggest kind of value and the most reliable kind of merchandise for your dollars. We know of no other picklock to your pocketbooks, and would scorn it if we did.
These are plain, cold facts. Many customers will profit by them. Watch the pared with those engaged in post graduate work in Germany, and suggested in a

FOR

Goods.

Just received an elegant assortment which cannot fail to touch a responsive chord in the mind of every woman in attractive things in dress.

5 pieces silk and wool mixtures in the latest spring shades, would be good value at 65c per yard, only per yard..... 20 pieces silk and wool Novelties, crepon effects, we have never seen any so choice under 90c a yard; only, per yard.....

2 pieces French Novelties, in the very latest effects, only per yard \$1.25 Black Dress

5 pieces black Sicilian brocades, beautiful texture, worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50 yard; only, per yard

Black Silks.

A thousand times before you have per-haps seen handsome Black silks, but not once have you seen any so rich, attractive and durable at such a low

Wash Fabrics. All new spring styles just received. so pieces American Indigo Blue Prints, to start the season, only, per yard..... IMITIES—Complete line of fine goods in light and dark effects; per yard.... and dark grounds;

25 pieces fine Henrietta cloth in light per yard..... FRENCH SATEENS-In stripes and checks, all the newest colorings, per yard.....

Linens and Muslins. As an incentive for ladies to make their purchases in the forenoon and avoid the afternoon rush, we shall

Tuesday and Wednesday

Between the hours of 8 and 11 a, 1 the following great values in brown and bleached muslins. Positively not a yard sold at those prices either da alter 11 a. m. If you don't take advantage of our offer between the hours named it is your loss and our gain, we are losing money on every yard at the prices named.

36-inch Brown Sheeting, worth 7c, a yard only..... 36 inch Brown Sheeting, worth 8c, a yard only..... 40-inch Brown Sheeting, worth 10c, a yard only ..... 36-inch bleached or half bleached, worth 9c, a yd only 020 8-4 Peperell Brown Sheeting 9-4 Peperell Brown Sheeting only, a yard.....

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Linens.

10 pieces 60-inch Cream Damask, pure flax, usually sold at 75c a yard, only..... 15 pieces 72-inch Bleached Double Satin Damask, in beautiful designs, regular \$1.50 quality (napkins to match) only, a yard.....

Millinery Dpt. 2nd Floor. Just received an advance line of straw hats in sailors and Tam O'Shanters, all the latest styles, also a very choice assortment of flowers and feathers Sailor hats. untrimmed, prices-25c, 48c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.75, see them

PARLORS—
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The Largest Stock of Offce Supplies. The Largest Stock of Stationery. The Largest Stock of Typewriter Supplies.

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Chamberlain & Taylor's Bookstore

Leap Year Party to Be Given Next Friday Evening.

The Men Are in a Fever of Delight and Anticipation.

Dr. Forbes' Lecture on Wash ington Last Evening---Other News.

West Duluch is having a leap year bal That fact is settled and the date has been set for next Friday evening at the Bennett hotel. It has been several male being than the thought of going to Beets, per bu.... a dance once in a while without a bill of expense, without digging down into one's pockets and bringing up the last dollar to purchase a ticket, and other minor of the purchase at ticket, and the purchase a dance once in a while without a bill Carrots, per bu most pleasurable feeling in being infair sex really delight to dance with us or they would not put our names down on their programs. It is useless to state that the coming dance will be one of the most enjoyable of the season yet given. The Italian band will furnish the music and Landlord McCrae will provide refreshments

the young men. Mesdames Hoyt, Haneock and Fredericks will act as chape-DR. FORBES' LECTURE. Dr. Forbes delivered an able lecture a: Asbury church last evening on the Life and Public Services of George church was crowded last evening and

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. W. T. Hall and wife left Saturday afternoon for Minneapolis, where they Thomas Hays left last evening for Chicago. He will be absent a week or P. McDonald came down from Vir ginia yesterday to spend Sunday with Charles Little went to Two Harbors Saturday on business. The ladies of Westminster church will give an oyster supper next Friday even-Miss Ange Cilley is still quite ill with Mr. and Mrs. William Kern were surprised at their home on Saturday evening by a number of their neighbors and friends. The evening was pleasantly spent with cards, singing, recitations Dr. Robert Forbes left last evening for Lakefield where he will lecture toincreased yeserday by the arrival of

a boy at the home of Thomas Doyle, and girls at the homes of Louis Reinharison and John Lemieux
De Witt's Colle Cure. Little Early Risers
and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's. A STUDY IN NATURE.
Florida Times Union: A few days ago a wedding breakfast was given by a substantial farmer blessed with five daughters, the eldest being the bride, when a neighbor a young farmer, who metals neighbor, a young farmer, who was hon-ored with an invitation, thinking, no loubt, he ought to say something smart and complimentary upon the event, addressing the bridegroom, observed: "Well, you have got the pick of the batch!" The countenances of the four unmarried ones, as may be imagined, were a study. Soothing, healing, cleansing, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy to sores wounds and piles, which it never fails to cure. Stops itching and burning. Cures chapped lips and cold-sores in two or three hours. S. F. Boyce.

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Clerks, Laborers.

Salesmen.

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Tailors.

Cashiers.

Waiters.

Canvassers.

Collectors.

Teamsters,

Coachmen

Wants.

Rookkeepers,

The sick man knocking at the door of health gets in if he knocks the right way, and, stays out if he doesn't. There are thousands of ways of getting sick but only one way to get well. Do whatever you will, if you do not put your digestion in good order, and make your blood rich and pure, you will not get well. Rich, pure blood is the only thing that can bring perfect health. Constipation is a disease of the blood. A large part of all diseases are traceable di-

Ŀ eases are traceable di-rectly to impurities in the blood, and can be cured by eliminating them with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in illing orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. BUTTER. Creameries, separators, extra.. 24@ 25 VEGETABLES.

minor expenses connected with an affair of this kind. Then too, there is a Squasnes, number of this kind. Then too, there is a FRUITS.

Squasnes, number of the first and time the pressure to ship to the front to established. The fast above the first and Bananas, bunches..... Oranges, per box...... APPLES. Willow Twig.. . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 50@ 2 75 The agony of waiting and hoping for DRESSED MEATS 1 75@ 2 25 Veal, fancy.

Veal, choice.

Veal, heavy, thin, coarse.

DRESSED POULTRY.

Spring chickens. an invitation during the intervening days will this time bestrictly confined to Spring chickens..... 11 @ 12

Northern Minn..... brilliant eulogy of the father of his Tame, ton, choice timothy....10 00@10 50 IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 24.—Butter, firm; dairles, 8617c; creamerles, 14620/2c. Eggs, weak; fresh, 11/6/12c.

New York, Feb. 24.—Butter, firm; Western creamery, 12@21c; Elgins, 21c. Eggs, A high liver with a torpid liver will no be a long liver. Correct the liver with Do Witt's Little Early Risers, little pills not long ago, a new minister arrived. Fer-gent in his mission against the world, the tlesh and the evil one, and not duly considering the points of his compass, he deliverstock of tlaxseed in store... ered from his pulpit the first Sunday a thrade against card playing, says the Louis-ville Courier-Journal. On Monday the wealthiest member of his flock called on "Oh, dear Brother Parker, your sermon was very unwise. You will offend half your people if you talk against cards. We

was very unwise. You will offend half your people if you talk against cards. We are just a little quiet community all by are just a little quiet community all by ourselves here, and we play cards whenever we want to. Don't say anything more about eard playing."

So the next Sunday the new preacher launched out on dancing. Again the wealthy member visited him to say that his church people had always danced all they wanted to, and he must not say anything more against dancing. The evil of horse racing was his subject the following Sunday, and this brought the rich member to him in great distress of mind.

"Great goodness, Brother Parker! this is one of the finest horse sections in the state. You are beside yourself when you try to put down horse racing."

"Well," said the despondent preacher, "If you say so I'll have to let those evils alone. Next Sunday I'll abuse the Jews."

"All right," remarked the wealthy member, "but don't overlook the fact that I'm the only Jew in your congregation."

THERE ARE OTHERS.

Puck: Mr. Cityman—I say, Mr. Medders, the advent of the bieycle and the consequent decline of the horse must have burned.

NEW YORK MONEY. Puck: Mr. Cityman—I say, Mr. Medders, he advent of the bicycle and the consc-uent decline of the horse must have hurt

the advent of the bicycle and the consequent Stops Itching and burning. Cures chapped lips and cold-sores in two or three hours. S. F. Boyce.

BICYCLES.

Now is the time to advertise your business. Keep your name before the intending purchaser. The Herald gives best results. Telephone 324-2 rings.

The definition of the bicycle and the consequent decline of the horse must have hurt you farmers considerably by cutting off the demand for one of your chief products. Mr. Medders—What product is that?

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Mr. Cityman—Why, it must be of little use to raise oats now!

Mr. Medders—Yes, that's so! The bicycle has done us on that. But when one door shuts another always opens. We raise the fall of the consequent decline of the horse must have hurt you farmers considerably by cutting off the demand for one of your chief products.

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Artists.

Cooks,

Secures

Wheat Went Up Again Today Owing to Considerable Bullish News.

first thing it does is to put the whole digestive system into perfect order. It stimulates the appetite, excites a copious secre-tion of the digestive fluids and promotes Due to an Advance at assimilation. It searches out disease germs wherever they may be, kills them and forces Liverpooi. them out of the system. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' has been used with unvarying success for over 30 years.

The Visible Report Also Showed a Larger Decrease Than Expected.

> The wheat market benefited by its res rom Friday to this morning as seen it the vigor and strength with which it inwhich was only worth 61% at the end of Friday's session was in demand at the opening this morning at 62%c and it went to 6234c quickly. Later is eased off 1/8c but soon recovered and advanced steadily to ing has been holding down prices in Euope but the liberal receipts of spring wheat the American Northwest, and a conviction is spreading that those are bound to on a gradually diminishing scale, all though not expected to decrease in a very

surption of the seahourd stocks is also at tracting the attention of the speculator and was an element in the strength while characterized the day's dealings. The visible report also proved bullish The visible report also proved busins showing a decrease in wheat of 915,000 bus against an expected decrease of 500,000 bus. The total visible is now 65,011,000 bus against 79,476,000 bus last year. Corn decreased 441,000 bus, and oats decreased 38 about 40,000 bus to arrive changing hands The mills took 20,000 bus at 1½c under an

prices:
Wheat—No. I hard, eash, 61%c; February, 61%c; May, 64%c. No. 1 northern, eash, 66%c; February, 66%c; May, 63%c; May, 63%c; May, 60%c. No. 2 northern, eash, 57%058%c; May, 60%c. No. 3, 56%057%c. Rejected, 51%053%c. To arrive—No. I hard, 62%c; No. 1 northern, 61%c. Rye, 35c; No. 2 oats, 18%c; No. 3 oats, 18%c. Fiax, 85c.
Car inspection—Wheat, 246; corn, 5; oats, 11; flax, 8. Receipts—Wheat, 68,172 bus; corn, 1190 bus; oats, 8055 bus; flax, 5388 bus. 8hipments—Wheat, 16909 bus; oats, 10,000 bus. STOCK OF GRAIN IN STORE

No. 1 hard..... No. 1 northern... No. 2 northern... No. 3 spring.... No grade..... Wheat affoat in harbor .... nerease during the week ... 421,87 n store and affoat corresponding 

Stock of rye in store.... Stock of barley in store. CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Feb. 24.—Hogs, receipts, 36,000 official receipts—yesterday, 12,402; ship official receipts yesterday, 12,402; ship official receipts yesterday, 12,402; ship ments, 5077; left over, 1500. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 21,000. Market fairly active and 5010c lower. Light, \$1,000,25; inixed packers, \$3,9501.20; heavy, \$3,8504.1714; rough, \$3,8503.90. Cattle, receipts, 10,000. Market strong to 10c higher. Beev 8, \$2,2504.50; caves and biffer.

Stock of corn in store

istered, \$1.17%; coupon, \$1.17%; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.134; 4s registered \$1.09%; do coupon, \$1.10; 2s registered, 95 Pacific 6s of '97, \$1.02.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Feb. 21.—Wheat, spot firm; demand poor. No. 2 red winter, 5s 7d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 6d; No. 2 California, 5s 2d. Futures opened quiet with near and distant positions ¼d higher. Closed firm with near positions ¼d higher. Business about equally distributed. February, 5s 7d; March, 5s 7½d; July, 5s 7½d. Corn, spot steady. American mixed new, 3s ¼d. Putures opened steady att unchanged prices and closed steady with March unchanged and other months ¼d higher. Business about equally distributed. February, 3s 4¼d; March, 3s ½d; July, 3s 1½d; Flour, duli; St. Louis fancy, 7s 5d. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 21.—Wheat, March, 73%c May, 72%c asked; July, 71%c asked. Corn May, 26%c. Oats, May, 26c asked. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, Feb. 24.—Wheat, May, 69%c
July, 62c. On track—No. 1 hard, 614c; No.
northern, 69%c; No. 2 northern, 59%c. GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Feb. 21.—Liverpool cables coming somewhat higher and much firmer gave us a higher opening, and being at about call price a good demand was at once experienced from the sellers of calls. It also soon became apparent that there was an active demand for easi wheat. The shipplng business of the day here and at New York foots up about 500 000 bus. A good deal of short wheat was covered and some deal of short wheat was covered and some good outside buying was seen, but there was also a great deal of long wheat sold on the advance.

Corn and oats were higher. Corn was firm on country buying caused by the light receipts. The advance was checked by the estimate of over 1000 cars for tomorby the estimate of over 1000 cars for tomorby.

East and South.

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NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 

 Missouri Pacific
 23k
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 22k
 23k

 New England
 105k
 1 THE WHITE ISLAND.

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In Counterpane Country are hills of snow,
Smooth and white for the weary feet;
And biossoms of healing that greenly grow,
All untarnished by frost or heat.
And dreary rivers their seas do meet,
Never rippied by wind or rain;
And shadows walk in the silent street
That leads thro' the City of Counterpane. On Counterpane coast there are breakers low. Whispering echoes of ancient rhyme; Swaying and shimmering to and fro.

And singing softly from time to time.

And if one the milk white cliffs do climb, A beautiful rounded sward you gain, Where scents of Iliac and flowering lime Come down from the City of Counterpan

low,
On dusky forest and dim ravine;
No fear of evil that land doth know, Nor eares nor sorrows therein are seen. But the lords of Maybe and Must-have been
Bid one ride in their golden train.
And a langorous, luminous glow serene
Suffuses the City of Counterpane.
—Pall Mail Gazette

HIS PRICE A DIFFICULTY. Buffalo Express: "Every man has his rice," sententlously announced the hilosopher of the all-night drug store. where the street railroad franchise was "Well," said the wit of the establish ment, "I wish somebody would discover my price and offer it to me." "My boy," solemnly remarked the per funery drummer, who had not spoker before that evening, "there is no smaller coin made than a cent." And for several seconds there was no sound heard save the drip, drip of the real inheral waters from the hydrant, LOCHINVAR IN EDINBURGH.
The traditional Edinburgh lady who thought it improper to mention the bare limbs of a tree, must have been related to the numagers of a school celebration recently held in that city, according to a paragraph in one of its own newspapers, says Scottish Nights, it seems that a reader had been engaged to declaim "Lochinvar" to the pupils. When he reached the lines: And now I have come with this lost love To tread but one measure, drink one cup

he was rather surprised to find that the authorities, declining to countenance Scott's shameless allusion to the wine cup, had improved the wizard's sadly has expression into the highly moral couplet And now I have come with this beautifu To tread but one mesure, drink on Quick in effect, heals and leaves no sear. Burning, scaly skin eruptions quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Applied to burns, scalds, old sores, it is magical in effect. Always cures piles. S. F. Boyce.

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Herald.

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R. A. M. Stated convocation
second and fourth Wednesday
evenings of each month, at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Feb. 26, 1896.
Work P. M. & M. E. M. degree.
W. E. Covey, H. P., George E. Long, secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
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first Tuesday of each month,
7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, March 3, 1896, W. E. Richardson E. C., Alfred LeRicheux, recorder A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 105. Meets every Thursday in their hall. Is West Superior street. Nels Anderson,

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Morning and Evening.

The men who read the morning newspapers in the street cars are going from their homes to their offices. What do they do with their morning paper after they reach their stores, manufactories and workshops? They throw it aside, to be picked up by clerk, porter or office boy, or they toss it in the waste basket—they are done with it. The men who read the evening papers in the street cars are going from their offices, stores, manufactories and workshops to their homes. What do they do with their evening newspaper after they reach their homes? They give it to their wives, their daughters, their sons. Thus it comes about that the evening newspaper secures the reading that the morning newspaper does not and can not get .- Philadelphia Call.

WANTED-HORSE AND LIGHT DE-livery wagon for its keep. Light work. Address H 6, Evening Herald.



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Duluth Evening Herald, does solemnly swear that the actual net increase in the circulation of The Evening Herald since December 1st, 1895, the date of the reduction to ten benefited. cents per week, to and including January 16, 1896, is 2240 full and complete copies. is the actual bona fide increase of new sub- on March 17, for the purpose of devis-This does not include any sample copies, but scribers and street sales.

A. C. WEISS. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 17th day of January, A. D. 1896. (Notarial Seal) JOHN R. McGIFFERT, Notary Public, St Louis Co., Minn.

## THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Departmen Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis Weather Conditions for the twenty-for hours ending at 8 a. m. (Eastern tin Feb. 24.—The barometer is highest in Co rado and a ridge of high pressure extend thence northeast to Manitoba and east ward over the Mississippi valley. In Man itoba the pressure has increased two-tenth of an inch during the night, with a chang to 20 degrees colder in the eastern part of that province, where the temperature now about zero.

Fair and mild weather is reported in the remaining sections, except local snows in yearly in taxes to the state.

maximum yesterday, 46; minimum yes Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair and colder tonight and Tuesday northerly winds becoming variable.

JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Forecast until 8 a. n tomorrow: Wisconsin: Fair tonight an Tuesday: somewhat colder in northeast portion tonight; northerly winds becoming Tuesday; colder tonight in east portion northerly winds becoming variable.

## WOULD BENEFIT THE CITY.

the ordinance tonight.

The ordinance amending the franfinal passage by the council this evening. But for the objection of one alderman, who was anxlous to learn whether being perfectly valid, and inasmuch as in only benefit to the city, The Herald The larger the delegation from St. trusts that the council will not delay the Louis county the better. These bodies matter any longer but will finally pass should

Duluth business men who have sunk call issued from Aitkin for considerable money in the enterprise the convention is a general one, and without receiving any return. They every person who attends will receive are desirous of extending and improv- a hearty welcome. The Aitkin Age ing the line by doing away with the says: "The mode of selecting delegates mule-car system and substituting a as stated in the call is merely a sugges- while everybody else is well aware that of course is his privilege, but he certainly first-class electric service, giving a car tion, and not by any manner of means he only went through the motions. every ten minutes. The line now runs mandatory. It is desired to get together down Lake avenue to Pine street. It the wisest heads and best executive talbeing impossible to continue along Lake ent in this section. No delegation will avenue on acount of the swamp, the be refused the right to participate in line runs along Pine street to Minne- the convention." sota avenue and thence as far as it is Nearly all the counties of Northern No extra charge for lady assistant. possible to go without running into the bay. This terminus is quite a distance north of the point where the picnic parties are held and where the summer visitors have their cottages and camps. It is very desirable that the line should be extended in order to accommodate the hundreds of people who frequent Park Point during the summer

months. The company's request is modest. It asks the privilege of turning from Minnesota avenue along St. Charles street to Lake avenue, and in return gives up

the northern terminus and Pine street The change is sought only because I Is impossible to extend the line any further along Minnesota avenue.

The company does not ask for a new franchise. There is no question as to the validity of its present franchise The amended ordinance provides tha after 1901 10 per cent of the company's gross earnings shall be paid to the city Inasmuch as the company has not ye paid a dividend, it will probably be that date before it can show any net earn the large additional sum to be expended Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents Park Point, the city will be benefited for six months; 25 cents for three months. by the expenditure of a large sum of tem. From every point of view, the or-

dinance is free from objection and i

hould receive the council's approval.

AN IMPORTANT GATHERING. Duluth people should take an active district close to Duluth, to go and par take of a meal such as every farmer

own household. THE EVENING HERALD gration association, has written to The was the same class of people who didn't armory is severe and injurious to the by 1000 copies that of all other special car containing eminent speak-1st, 1895, to and including invited. Don't be afraid. Carlton coun free, but furnish you with all your vege

Let not Mr. Goodell's invitation be A. C. WEISS, General Manager of The ment in regard to the agricultural capa-

### UNTAXED RAILROAD LANDS.

The convention to be held at Aitkin ing ways and means of opening a campaign of education on the merits of the Anderson bill, promises to be a large, representative and enthuslastic convention. The object of the Anderson bill is to compel the railroad companies to pay taxes on all the lands which they own, and before it can become a law t must receive a majority of the votes of the people of Minnesota at next fall's election. There is no doubt that the defeat it, and consequently it is necessary of the measure and the desirability of securing its adoption at the polls nex

The railroads now pay about \$800,00 The railroads own property in Minne-

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today; 23; sota which is estimated to be worth about \$235,00,00. If the rallroads paid taxes on all their property, as all other corporations

and individuals must, they would pay

taxes of \$4,700,000 yearly. have in some instances failed to go down with other things as fast as gold has gone A large portion of this tax would be paid into the treasury of St. Louis county, because there are now thousands of variable. Minnesota: Fair tonight and acres of untaxed railroad lands in this county, and this great addition to the taxable property in the county would be the means of reducing the taxes of favor of free silver, and we declare most those who now bear the entire burden. The St. Louis county commissioners in force prior to 1873 is a Republican in have appointed George N. La Vaque and J. E. Cooley as delegates to the Aitkin convention. The chamber of cans of this class, and until the party in commerce has also decided to send national convention declares itself opthe existing franchise was good, it delegates. The board of trade, the Commercial club and the Business obstinate day's meeting. There is no question Men's association should also select single gold standard than the latter about the company's present franchise representatives who will attend the convention, and the mayor should see to Towne, are fearlessly championing the his recent speech in congress, is conthe amendment now sought will result it that the city is officially represented.

The owners of this railway are all have not been invited. The

all rights which it has acquired to the Minnesota have taken steps to select portion of Minnesota avenue between delegates, and the result will undoubtedly be an enthusiastic gathering t Inaugurate a campaign that will result A Few Facts For the Council's in the adoption of the law to reliev the northern countles from the mon strous injustice of untaxed railroad To the Editor of The Herald:

> According to the bill drawn, the Greater New York is to consist of New York city, Brooklyn, Long Island city Newtown and all of Staten Island, the consolidation to be brought about slow- able body to the following facts: ly, but under purely Republican aus-

pices. A commission of fifteen is given means that Manhattan Island will

The Herald has received a hand somely bound copy of the memorial addresses delivered in congress on the Vance, late senator from North Carolina, published by order of congress. Probably several thousand copies of this pense. It is a gross piece of extravagance, a waste of the people's money

In another column will be found an interesting Washington dispatch to the Chicago Inter-Ocean regarding the pro ject of a deep waterway from the great lakes to the Atlantic ocean. It gives the gist of the favorable report made by the house committee on railways and canals and contains a strong argument n favor of the proposition.

Referring to the skeptics who are can with a little energy furnish his already attempting to show that Dr. Nansen could not have reached the C. L. Goodell, of Barnum, the energetic North pole by that route, the St. Louis Herald requesting it to advertise the believe Cyrus Field could lay the Atlangathering, and his request is cheerfully the cable, or that Edison could talk over might endure it. The principal objection

> whole of Constantinople, the mosques structed area of the dril hall would alexcepted, is burned down every twenty be established in the basement or on the years, and adds that the Osmanli's idea third floor of the fire hall. of ensuring the safety of his home is even approaches the truth.

The right hand of "Gen." Kelley, has just organized a new party at Denver composed thus far of two hundred charter members, each of whom contributed 25 cents towards the expenses of the campaign. valuable information and being greatly

that the water found in it came from doubt of the practicability of this idea, the ice that melted in the can, could not still, purely on the ground of furnishing see why everybody laughed or why facilities for the practice and perfection the judge fined hlm \$50.

has prohibited the ringing of church the present council at tonight's session. bells before 7 o'clock in the morning in neighborhoods where people object, on the ground that it is injurious to health. That board has some sense. Governor Claude Matthews, of In-

candidate for president, has declared for free silver coinage. George C. Miln is said to have de-

is a tragedian, with the accent on the

There was no Saturday or Sunday paper published in Duluth that equalled The Herald on Saturday.

questions in leap year? Madison, Minn., Independent Press: The Pioneer Press does not seem to realize the

THE MAJORITY'S VIEWS. Anoka Heraid (Rep.): We can see no neonsistency in the attitude of any nember of the party who declares in emphatically that one who believes in the re-enactment of the laws which were every sense of the word. We believe that a majority of the Republicans of the Sixth congressional district are Republiposed to silver they have more grounds for questioning the Republicanism of the supporters of

St. Paul Pioneer Press: And now it is Duluth that has a prize fight on her hands, one week from today. Can she handle it herself, or will the governor be called upon a second time to keep the state's record clean?

ONLY THE MOTIONS. Wabash Herald: Congressman Me-Cleary is satisfied that he answered single gold standard and against all fu-Congressman Towne's silver speech,

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Hopkins, Mo.

## THE ARMORY QUESTION.

## Consideration.

Having been informed that the quesion of whether or not it is expedient to uward the contracts for the building of schooner Wanderer and took them to Vie the combined armory and market house toria, B. C. The sufferers were badly frozen the combined armory and market house will come before the council this evening for its consideration and action, beg to call the attention of that honor-First, the militia is composed of vo unteers organized under the laws of the state of Minnesota for the purpose of carte blanche in the devising of laws the defense of Minnesota and her lawto effect the consolidation, the only ubiding citizens against all enemies of the state, foreign or domestic, who may invade the state or maintain armed resistance against Its laws and legally constituted government. Second the battalion in Duluth consti-, tutes, or would constitute under fairly advantageous circumstances, a reserv

have to share its own prosperly equally force of from 250 to 300 men, armed and drilled, who give up at least one night per week for the purpose of learning the many and difficult movements prescribed by the infantry regulations of the United States urmy. These men are not sal aried and no cheaper protection could life and character of Zebulon Baird be provided by the city for the serious emergencies that from time to time arise. Third, the militia is seldom called into service in the field before all other means of resisting invasion and quelling volume have been printed at public ex- rebellion have been exhausted. It is regarded as a last resort for preserving the integrity of the government and laws, and it is seldom called upon exwhich cannot be too strongly con- cept to face ten or twenty times its own numerical strength of armed invaders, ebels or rioters.

Fourth, In order that the militia may rove reliable in times of danger to pube and private life and property, it is ibsolutely necessary that it should be thoroughly drilled and, be confident in its knowledge of military affairs. Lack of proper firill and confidence invites defiance and produces the hasty action which results in excessive bloodshed calling down upon the government and its officers the severest criticism and roducing public regret. Fifth, It is not only impracticable, but

impossible to practice many of the most important and essential military movements in the present drill hall and re erults cannot be there instructed in health and comfort of the men, but were this the only objection the militia ls, however, the limitations, obstructions and insecurity of the quarters. The An English magazine says that the objection of limitation and of the obmost equally apply were the armory t

Sixth. The basement of the fire hall is rregular in outline, contains serious colimnar obstructions and after the quardation. Insurance rates must be high termaster's rooms were provided for in the city of the sultan, if that story would be much confined in space. The third floor of the fire hall, besides being serlously obstructed by columns, would require expensive strengthening alterations below. The arrangements for quartermaster's rooms would also greatv limit the area of the floor, in the dinensions of which I am informed that the retrenchment committee was at fault, being smaller by a number of feet than was stated in the committee's re-

Seventh, Much has been said of usng the proposed new drill hall at proper times for conventions, concerts or fairs A New York milk dealer who denied and thus providing a revenue with which to pay the interest on the expense of erecting the building. Though there is no of the National Guard at Duluth I respectfully submit that the building of the new armory is expedient and that the The board of health of New York contract for the work should be let by Eighth, There are many interests in Duluth and St. Louis county which may from time to time require the protection of the guard. Violators of the law seldom, if ever, pursue without deviation the course to which they intended to limti themselves at the start, and no diana, who aspires to be the Democratic citizen, however secure now, can safely count on security in times of trouble, unless the government is sufficiently strong to surpress the outbreak without delay. It is in the prestige of a well organized and thoroughly drilled and comcided to return to the stage. Mr. Miln petent militia that the enforcement of the law at such times without excessive oss of life and property consists. Ninth, Although there has been an unlimited public discussion of this question in the morning and evening papers the report of the retrenchment committee stands alone, so far as I am ir formed, in argument against the carry-"Should woman live alone?" asks a ing out of the enterprise, and, as shown Philadelphia paper. Why ask such silly by that report itself, it was based on the supposed practicability of using one of the fire hall room as an armory. No

public reply has been made to the exhaustive and frequent and unanswerable argument in favor of the new building. It seems to me that these facts will not only justify the immediate building an extent through the medium of labor or-ganizations. That is one reason why they of the drill hall, but that they require the favorable action of the council in that regard and without delay. Respec-

Common Sense. Duluth, Feb. 24. I find Salvation Oil the best cure for heunatism I have ever known. Joshua

## Immerinan, Wetheredville, Md. OPPOSED TO HIS PARTY.

## McCleary Does Not Represent Republican Principles.

Nicollet County Independent: McCleary very naturally expects to be his own successor, but his possition in favor of a single gold standard, as enunciated in be in direct opposition to the financial policy heretofore promulgated in all former national Republican conventions, and perhaps under the circumstances McCleary's constituents prefer to take up a man more in harmony with their

According to the telegraphic reports of McCleary's speech he admitted that if he were a delegate to the St. Louis convention he would insist upon a plank in the platform declaring in favor of a ture legislation in favor of silver. This does not represent Republican principle nod does he reflect the sentiments of the voters in the Second district upon this proposition. We do not doubt the sincerlty of the professor, although his argument appears so un-American and would have been more appropriate in Canada or England than in Washingon. The trouble with him seems to be his reliance upon books and theories in-

## President Sends in Edmund

Washington, Feb. 24.-The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: Postmasters-Edmund C. Burke, Virginfa, Minn.; Sioane Wibel,

C. Burke's Name.

## CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The disabled car ferry Shenango has been resented from her ice bound prison in Lake Eric and has been towed to Detroit.

Police Commissioner Roosevelt, of New York, lectured in Chicago Saturday evening on "Present Day Lessons from Washington's Life," and yesterday the Union League club gave him a banquet. The United States revenue cutter Corwh rescued the crew of the wrecked scaling and nearly starved. Four human skeletons have been found n an old deserted mine near Coillers, W. Va. By a note found in a bottle it was learned that the remains were those of four soldiers who deserted thirty-two years ago and were imprisoned in the mine by he eaving in of the entrance Two boys were killed at Dublin, Conn., on Saturday by the collapsing of a roof of an old building on which they were play-

Congressman Harter carried life insur-ance of \$200,600. His body has arrived at Mansfield, Ohio, from Philadelphia. Mrs. Nannie Field, wife of Chicago's nerchant prince, Marshall Field, died at Nice, France, yesterday of peritonitis.

The Portuguese government denies that Delagon bay. company at Valdivostock to mine Sibrian gold. The capital stock is \$5,000,000. Tucker and his wife will succeed Mr. and Mrs. Bailington Booth in command of th Salvation Army in the United States Bramweil Booth has mailed a long letter o Channey M. Depew, in reply to one of Mr. Depew, as chairman of a mass meeting in New York, to protest against the re moval of the Ballington Booths, explaining the changes in the Salvation Army is C. M. Moore, the Paris manager for Til fany & Co., the New York jewelers, had his name forged to a check for 60,000 francs. The name of the forger is said to Instead of being dead as reported by the Spanish officers, the Cuban generals, Ma-ceo and Gomez are allve and well and wil

probably be able before long to unite their rived from the Transvaal. They had a great reception upon landing. Corbett has announced that he will follow Fitzsimmons personally and force him to a The Nypano road, Col. Brice's property, is to be sold at Akron, Ohio, next Tuesday. It will probably be bought in by the reor-

### THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

ganization committee.

and Cold Storage company. The concern is capitalized at \$50,000. The cold storage building near the Northern Pacific tracks has been purchased and a contract has been et for 600 tons of ice. Lisbon is to have a waterworks system established at a cost of \$12,650.85. Fargo parties will build it. Hillsboro held a well attended count mmigration convention last week and efected a permanent organization. Business nen and merchants are enthusiastic re garding the convention In Larimore the other night were informed that the dector having charge of the Indian Medicine company entertainment not be present as he was "very busy a the hotel." Two of the city doctors wer physicians were successful, and the show

wili go on. SOUTH DAKOTA By invitation of prominent Republicans, Senator Pettigrew win address a mass meeting at Canton next Wednesday upor the St. Louis delegate situation. An Odd Fellows' lodge, with thirty chart er members has been organized at Wil tist missions in South Dakota, has submit ted his report for the past year. During the time 881 persons were admitted to membership, making 5450. Three houses of worship were dedicated. Only one new church was organized and that was at Rose Hill, Spink county. There were forty-seven missionaries in the field, supplying fifty-nine churches and fifty-four out-sta-tions and having the care of fifty-six Sun-day schools. The Russian, Scandinaviar and German churches are rapidly increas ing in membership and influence, and fas dopting American ways. A slight change is contemplated in the head of the Populist ticket. A. E. Le who was chosen as candidate for governo

inds himself so engressed in business to make his acceptance impossible. could, however, add strength to th ticket and give his attention to busines affairs at the same time by becoming candidate for lieutenant governor. Thi will probably be the outcome of the conven

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District Court, Eleventh Judicial Distained in said mortgage, and pardum to the the matter of the assignment of the bull the statute in such case made and provide Duluth Provision & Dry Goods Comed, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, the said mortgage will be foreclosed. It appearing to the court, from the af-fidavit of the assignee herein, that all of the estate herein has been converted into cash; that a time has been limited to file claims herein, and that it is for the interest of all creditors to have a time limited for filing releases herein. It is or-dered that the time for filing releases by creditors herein be limited to March 28th, 1896, and that a copy of this order he served upon each of the known creditors of said insulvent by mailing to said insulvent by mailing to said of said insolvent by mailing to said cred itors, or their authorized attorneys, forthwith, a copy of this order, together with a copy of the summary statement and by

publishing the same Evening Herald.
Dated February 21st, 1896.
By the Court.
PAGE MORRIS.
Judg ishing the same once in The Duluth

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST.LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis In the matter of the assignment of the Duluth Provision & Dry Goods Company, insolvent: RECEIPTS. 

186 00 accounts as reported to court ... DISBURSEMENTS TO DATE. Expenses of inventory... Incidental expenses ..... Rent (about) Personal property tax (to be paid).. 251 00

Estimated dividend, if all creditors par-JOSEPH C. HELM,



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Sajisbury, mortgagee, bearing ate the 15th day of January, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained, inly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 16th lay of January, 1892, at 4:15 o'clock p. m. And whereas said default consists in the failure to pay the sum ten hundred and eighty-two and 22-100 dollars principal and interest, which amount is now due, owing and unpaid upon said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay eighteen and 90-100 dollars premium for insurance upon said premises as provided in said mortgage, and heretofore paid by the un-dersigned, thereby becoming part of the lebt secured by said mortgage; now by

reason of said several defaults there is therefore declared and claimed to be due erest and insurance the sum of eleven nundred and one and 12-100. And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt

secured by said mortgage, or any part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in sald mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and providby a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lot two hundred twelve (212), in block sixty-one (61), Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 14th day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock

a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of eleven hundred one and 12-100 dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year demption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated January 25th, A. D. 1896.

R. D. SALISBURY.

DANIEL WAITE, Attorney for Mortgagee. Offices 706-8 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minnesota. Jan-27-Feb-3-10-17-24-March-2.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage execut-ed and delivered by Edward H. Caulkins and Inez A. Caulkins, his wife, mortga-gors, to William F. Dittrich, mortgagee, bearing date April twenty-fifth (25th). 1893, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on April twenty-seventh (27th), 1893, at eight (8) o'clock a. m., in Book one hundred twenty-five (125) of mortgages, on page ninety-five (95) thereof; uch default consisting in the non-payment of the two semi-annual installments of interest upon the debt secured by said mortgage, each amounting to the sum of twenty-four (\$24.00) dollars, which became due, respectively, on May 1, 1895, and November I, 1895, no part of either of which has ever been paid: And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of tifty and 52-100 (\$50.52) dollars, interest and exchange due upon said mortgage debt; And whereas no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and said mertgage contains a power of sale which has beome operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered five (5), of block twelve (12), of Dodge's Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, in said register of deeds' office; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the fourth (4th) day of March, A. D. 1806, at ten o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay the debt then due upon said mortgage, and taxes if any upon said premises, and fifty dollars attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated January 20th, 1896. WILLIAM F. DITTRICH,

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Jan-20-27-Feb-3-10-17-24.

Professor Gilman, a Spiritualist, Shown Up in All His Humbuggery.

A Herald Reporter, Aided By Friends, Accomplished the Expose.

Police Had to Be Called to Prevent a Grand Riot.

"Professor" Medze Gilman, alleged spiritualistic medium and master of the surrounded by those who had a moment before been his admirers and dupes, tered curses and dark looks, he was shorn of his ghostly trappings which, in the gloom, had looked so awe inspiring, but now, under the glare of the lamps, tions with which he has been visited. ble in the dark, a ripping sound was ghosts of the "ancients" appeared, the light turned on, and the "ghost" stood trembling in the center of the cients" only appeared when the "conroom, the dark, lowering of the "professor," now a ghastiy pale liver color peering out of the mass of white frippery in which the medium was wrapped Vomen wrung their hands and mer his beady eyes snapping victously as h stood at bay like a great old rat.

caught fraud glared around the room, Last week it had became noised about among a select few in the charmed eircle that a medium of great power from Texas was editying the faithful in this city with manifestation of the most startling character, summoning to familiar converse not only the friends and relatives of those who were favored with an opportunity of "sitting in" at the seance, but calling from their tombs the people of the pharaohs and from their watery graves those who trod on fair Atlante's soil HERALD REPORTER ADMITTED A Herald reporter got wind of the won derful doings of the renowned med ium from Texas, and on Friday evening called on the professor and his little co

terie, rapped at the door of room 5, over 13 East Superior street. He was of course unknown to the professor. The call was responded to by a tall, athletic looking individual, who looked as if he might be an "Alkali Ike" in store clothes Good evening," said the reporter "Good evening." replied the professor as his sharp black eyes scanned the newcomers from head to foot The reporter's eyes had not been idle and a glance past the professor's tow-

usual accessories of a seance, and at this assurance that he was on the, right trail, the visitor asked if he might "Have you been properly introduced?" inquired the professor, raising his eyebrows, which were of the bandit-like black variety, inquiringly as he spoke. This was something of a poser, but a hurried shuffling of words and an appealing "I'm-a-sucker-take-me-in look" caused the professor's love of gain to overcome his eaution, and with the understanding that if any of the seats of which there were to be twelve were not occupied by 8 o'clock, the reporter

When 8 o'clock came there were four teen visitors in the room, and the prospect of remaining woked dublous, but the mande as on Friday, The Herchance of two extra dollars caused the ald man holding the hand of professor's avarice to again counsel his the same young lady he had sat beside destruction, and when the lights were Friday evening, hanging to her dainty turned low, The Herald man was one of beyond the grave.

Besides the one lamp in the room, which was extinguished when all was ready, there was a candle in a cracker box elevated some eight feet from the floor in a corner opposite the eabinet, the rays shinning through a piece of red glass, and so arranged that a sliding panal operated from the cabinet graduated the light to suit the convenience of

THE ARRANGEMENTS. There was a door in the far corner of the room, opposite the corner occupie by the cabinet and toward which opened, and before the wits of the reporter were put to flight by being requested to Din hands with a young lady sitting on his right, he had calculated how easy it would be to steal along the wall from that door and enter the cabi-Before extinguishing the lamp and the cracker box with the candle and the rules of grammar and pronunciation expatiating at large on the mistaken 'idee" many people held of "spirit-toolism." All being ready and the room in man whose duty it was to open the door total darkness, those present were re- had failed or misunderstood his task. quested to join in song, which was re-

FOR BABY'S SKIN Scalp and Hair

That Is Fairer Than Day," or words to

that effect, in which the reporter in the



The most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. For distressing facial eruptions, pimples, blackheads, irritations of the scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, red, rough hands, chasings, and simple rashes and blemishes of childhood, it is absolutely incomparable. up for his want of familiarity with the to administer a trouncing to the fraud, words, the result being a medley of discordant sounds that would have covered and regret, therefore, that The Herald

t was evident that the fateful moment his hands and growning dismally. He was bringing a visitor from spiritland, and the size of the spook that soon appeared justified the exertions he made in hauling it from the shades of Pluto's dreary shore. Plainly visible, the materalized "spirit" advanced from the cab-

"Good evening," said those in the cir-, as they had been instructed by the 'Good evening," responded the spook, ith an Indiana twang The reporter inquired of himself if it were Harrison's boom he saw before him, while he clutched his fair companion's hand with a closer grip. An im- for nearly two years. In New York in pressionable young man on the other side of the young lady to whose hand the eporter was hanging at this juncture gave a convulsive start, his legs straightened out, his toes slowly turned up, while his head beat a tattoo on the back of the chair. He soon came to, and the reporter was unable to determine whether the impressionable young man had had a cataleptic fit or had received a return squeeze the young lady had in-

ended for her charming companion THE REPORTER CALLED. The tall majestic spook now retired, occult, was exposed last evening, and, and another, of suspiciously near the same size made its appearance, and the reporter was called to the cabinet. "Is it my wife?" queried the reporter, but who now menaced him with mut- as he gazed at the apparition, while the professor held both his hands. "Yes," replied the spook.

Now, this startled the reporter, for a deceased wife is not one of the affliclooked so pitifully tawdry and so very cealing his surprise, and peering closer A prominent lawyer of this city had just finished communing with what he tondly imagined was the spirit of his Several lost Lillies and Jennies now deceased wife and the white form of the visitant from the other world was retiring to the cabinet when there was g all of the same size and galt, afte a whistle and a rush, men exclaimed. which, the light was put out, and amic women shrieked, there was a wild scrain- appropriate Egyptian darkness, the heard as the cabinet curtain went down Egyptian and Allantean lineage, all of Saturday. "Finnigan's Bali" is a dein the scuffle, the door was thrown open, whom whispered in excellent English, lightful comedy, abounding in the the professor explaining that these "anlitions" were exceptionally good. The professor now, with much groanng became possessed of the spirit "White Cloud," an Indian chief, and after delivering several messages from laughed in derision, while the fairly male spirits in alleged modern English, he summoned a devout believer and told him an aged spirit had sent him a communication from the spirit world.

"Is it from my father?" queried th "Yessum, me-me-say its yourun fatherum," rejoined White Cloud, continuing that "he-sum say-sum he-sum cant's-sum come back-sum from spirit world-sum just now-sum, coz he-sum sum-; but he cum som-sum. The dupe was so gratified at hearing from his convivial progenitor that he overlooked the embarrassing exposure and Eugene E. Davis, baritone, and of a bit of family history, and took his accompanist. The New York Commerseat, feeling, probably, that he had his cial Advertiser said of Remenyi: noney's worth

A song was now called for, upon which nore noise was made to cover any readjustments in the cabinet arrangenents, after which the assemblage was The Herald man pendered deeply as ie wandered home, and that night his ped was surrounded by Egyptian forms and he dreamed he was again in the Midway Plaisance.

THE EXPOSE PLANNED. The next seance was last evening, and n the afternoon a council of war was neld, at which The Herald man must ered recruits for a grand coup. All arrangements having been made, as the nour of 8 o'clock approached, four peoering form had revealed the curtains and ple passed into the charmed chamber where spirits held communion with those

> The Herald man had instructed his allies what to do when the signal was given, and each member of the party, omposed of two Duluth business men and a visitor from Superior, beside the reporter had their appointed parts t perform. The Herald man had a whistle with which the signal was to be given A break was made in the professo." progran and it came from an unexpected A prominent spiritualis Superior who was present asked the professor if he would object to having the doors sealed. Of course, the professor could not object,

nd the seals were put on, thus necesitating his acting as both medium and spirit. The same speech was fingers and joining in amging "Nearer those to be favored with a glimpse from to Thee" with an ardor that must have tartled that damsel A spook now appeared. It bowed to ward a member of the circle, who went

forward escorted by a gentleman who had been taking a suspicious amount of interest in the proceedings, and who was afterwards discovered to be the medium's brother. "Are you my wife?" said the anx

"Yes," answered the masculine voice a whisper. BLEW THE WHISTLE.

This seemed to be a fitting moment to pring the finale. The Herald reporter placed his whistle, an affair of the "devlish" variety and making a noise worthy of its name, to his lips and blew plast, at the same time springing for the cabinet. It seemed as if a ton o lynamite had been exploded in the room, eporter extended his arms and gathered them around a figure on the other side The form slipped from his grasp. No light came. It was apparent that the sponded to by singing "There Is a Land The Herald man, some coats hung over the cracks were torn away. alling over the reporter crounching at he lock, his weight forcing him to his

"Let me out," yelled a 200-pound man. mees. He reached the door finally nd as it flew back the reporter rned as the light streamed through ie room, revealing the professor in his thite robes struggling in the arms of prominent Superior street business an, one of the reporter's party. The usiness man had, by his coolness, saved the day, for the fallure of the man assigned to the door to promptly perform his work had come near wrecking the enterprise, and the other member of the expedition was found chas-

ng one of the sitters around the room. nder the impression that he was the STRICKEN WITH SHAME. But the work was done, the glory of Professor Gilman of Texas had departed and his face and body seriously cut and and he stood trembling and shameand he stood trembling and shamestricken before his diciples. He admiring circle now changed into an in-

fold took part with a fervor that made to the clamor, it was proposed by some the march of an army from that door to representative niw a policeman enter the room; relief ut the assurance that the miserable object of the crowd's rethe tuneful tunuit just as the field was sentment would be protected, and regret that the policeman in his capacity of reporter for the News Tribune, for he was had arrived. The professor was just the only person on deck in the interest discernible in the dim red light, rubbing of that paper, would give the thing away. The officer flually rescued the profes-

## AMUSEMENTS.

sor and he sneaked out and down the

street in the dark.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT." "Charley's Aunt" will be on view for the second time in this city at the Lyceum tonight and it will undoubtedly fill the theater. Its London, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston successes are beyond questioning. In the first named city, it has been running has passed its 250th performance, while in Chicago and Boston it made the hits of the season. Its main success depends upon the eccentricity of its central figure upon the eccentricity of its central figure, a young fellow, who, for a joke, disguises himself as an eccentric widow worth several millions. Once in widow's weeds he finds himself unable to get rid of this state of affairs for nearly three hours. The complications brought about by them can be imagined,

"THE MERRY WORLD." World" will be given at the Lyceum. Sans Gene" are burlesqued. Selections from "Wang," "Robin Hood," "Little Trooper," "Rob Roy," "Devii's Deputy," are rendered by "The Merry World's" load at Liverpool has received a favorcomedians in makeup and costume to so able report from the committee on railclosely resemble the originals of these famous characters that one would imagine that they were seeing the comedians and prima donnas themselves, who bill authorizing a thorough survey of Ptomaines), are usually the results of have made the foregoing operas so sucthe various proposed routes especially indigestion or dispepsia. have made the foregoing operas so successful throughout the country. Interceasing the various proposed fourts especially throughout the country. Intercealis attention to the recent developdoes not promptly and thoroughly di-

"FINNIGAN'S BALL." Murray & Mack in "Finnigan's Ball" s the attraction at the Lyceum next tirely through their own soil, bringing strongest and most sparkling and in resistible fun without one repulsive feature or character. Rich in scenery, beautiful in appointments and dressing, orig inal in its conception, perfect in costruction and of absorbing interest from first to last, no wonder that it has been a winner ever since it was first pro duced. This season it comes to us in new dress, with new songs, dances and specialties. Manager Merritt claims that the supporting company is vastly superior to any that has heretofore presented

EDOUARD REMENYL Edouard Remenyi, the great violinis will give a concert at the First M. I hurch on Friday evening, March In his company are Miss Pauline Steir soprano; Mile. Louise Roman, pianist, The reception which was accorded to Remenyi on his appearance was an vation which swelled into a tremendous wave of enthusiasm after his spirited rendering of the three movements of the Godard concerto. So in sistant was the applause that he was compelled to repeat the canzonetta novement, give two more encores after that, and then come out and how his icknowledgement half a dozen times before the audience could be satisfied."

The usual treatment of eatarrh is very insatisfactory, as thousands can testify Proper local treatment is positivel necessary to success, but many, if no most, of the remedies in general use af ford but temporary relief. A cure certainly cannot be expected from snuffs, bowders, douches and washes. Ely's Cream Balm, which is so highly recommended, is a remedy that combines the mportant requisites of quick action, specific curative power, with perfec safety and pleasantness to the patient.

## Gun Club Shoot.

The shoot of the Central Gun club at Twenty-first avenue west Saturday afternoon resulted in some good scores and plenty of sport. There were three events of ten birds each. The scores were as follows: First event-Shell, 10; Moork, wads, 7; Cap, Green, 6; Little, Burgess, John, Second event-Little, Shell, 10; Green Carver, John, Moork, 8; Burgess, Cap, Wads, 6. Third event-Shell, 9; Little, Moork Wads, 8; Carver, Burgess, Green, Out of a possible 30 Shell got

## Masque Carnival.

The annual masque carnival will be given at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night by the "Blues," one of the two sides which are and the second part in the gymnasium: Entry of the Freaks Free hand drill ..

....Amos Shephard and David Kemp

The verdict of the people is that Da Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma,

When Beby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Both Legs Broken. While coasting on Duluth Heights Saturday night Peter Foss, of West Duluth struck a stump. He was taken to S Mary's hospital with both legs broken

THE MODERN WAY miring circle, now changed into an indignation meeting, and the professor, who had now retired to his cabinet, where he sat with his face buried in his hands, the picture of dejection, was notified to refund the money he had collected. The was done, to the crowd grew more angry as it realized how it had been duped, and reinforcements having come in from the hallway to add having come in from the hallway to add company.

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Canada's Scheme For Com-This is demanded by the mighty and growing agricultural interests of the mercial Supremacy of America to Be Folled. millions of consumers of the East, and

A Survey For a Deep Waterway.

A Washington special to the Inter-On Wednesday evening "The Merry Ocean says: The proposition to con- The Result of Imperfect Digestion of It is a potpourri of the popular plays and operas. "Trilby" and "Madame by a waterway sufficiently deep and ways and canals.

The report which is made upon the disease and death (called by scientists) spersed through the whole performance of "The Merry World" are numerous specialties, novel and original and catchy connect the lakes with the seaboard by way of Georgian bay and the Ottawa ship canal. This canal would give to the British water transportation between the lakes and the Atlantic enthe canal into the St. Lawrence at a on disease of this very important orpoint far north of that at which it touches United States territory. Com-menting upon the importance of this proposed Canadian canal the report of he committee says: "On the day that it becomes possible

o send ships direct from the great lakes to the ocean by way of the S: Lawrence river while they are unable to go from the great lakes to the ocean by the way of the Hudson river, the scepter of commercial supremacy in the Western continent will begin pass from New York to Montreal and the merchant marine of the United States which has had a new birth on the great lakes will receive its death blow from Canadian competition. BECOMES A NATIONAL ISSUE. "It is not a quesion whether the pro ducts of the West and Northwest shall go by way of the Erie canal or by rail from Buffalo to New York, or not go at all, but whether the transportation of these products shall be retained in American hands on American soil, and reach an American seaport, or whether t shall be surrendered to Canada. "Who shall control the relistless tide of this expanding commerce which demands an outlet to the sea? When the great lakes have a connection with the ocean through Canadian soil, the cities on the lakes will become seaports for Canadian vessels, while American vessels have no means of reaching them This means that every bushel of grain and every barrel of pork for expor from the great West will be taken by Canadian vessels from Chicago, Mil-waukee, or Duluth, either direct to Liverpool or for transshipment at Mont It would necessarily take this coute because the Erie canal could aford no competition against fourteer eet depth of water of the Welland and St. Lawrence canals. Breads:uffs and provisions constitute so large a percentage of our entire exports that the vessels carrying these must necessarily be the nes to return our imports in. "The point for the United States ;

ecide is between improving the St awrence canal or the Erie, either or s present lines or a modification of it. "There seems to be but one satisfacory location—by the Erle canal, or contiguous to it. This leaves the entire oute within American borders. It ends to unite the East and West more losely. It reaches the seaboard with slight loss in distance. It follows the frection of general traffic and reache its Eastern center, New York, THE POSSIBLE ROUTES. 'To determine upon its exact location quires a more extended knowledge of he central part of New York state than now possessed. Only a detailed and carefully planned survey can fully so; Moork 24, Carver 23, Green and Wads 21, Burgess 19, Cap and Little 18, John alternatives open. The Eric may be alternatives open. The Eric may be mproved throughout its entire length, thus avoiding a canai around Niagara,

on this is open to several objections, hat is, the length of the actual canal is excessive, involving great expense in construction and maintenance, in water striving to see which can get the most new members. The first part of the following program will take place in the half supply and repairs. There is no free river must be maintained throughout. This means that the trip from Buffalo to Albany would take at least three days and probably four. It leaves Lake Ontario out of the chin of water committed. See the point? Then don't cough. tario out of the chin of water communi-Oramatic reading..... eation, which omission is to be avoided sig. Saldini, of the Duluth Dramatic school if it is possible to include it without "Next, a modified route may be

adopted via Lake Ontario, the Oswego river, Oneida lake, and the Mohawk Brains," in the Lyceum, March 5. To most Duluth people he needs no introduc-Heavyweight lifting........Professional Tumbling.......Green and Grochau Graphic reproduction of Fitzsimmonsuse of the Oswego and Mohawk rivers two oceasions when he lectured here, and Oneida lake offer the maximum of free lake and river navigation and and once on "Abraham Lincoln," know the minimum of actual canal; but the well his power as an orator. To those dictance which can be canalized (that who have not heard him, it may be said

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Cod-liver Oil without the fish-fat taste. You get all the virtue of the oil. You skip nothing but the taste. soc. and \$1.00 at all druggists.

is, turned into long levels by dams and with lockages) in the Mohawk and Osvego are unknown quantities, likewise thether Oneida lake can be included at all. In case it cannot it might still be used to great advantage as a reserolr for the filling of the upper levels of ne excavated part of the route, for in the neighborhood of Oneida excavations would have to be resorted t IMMEDIATE SURVEY URGED. "It is believed that in view of the imnense advantages to the material growth, prosperity, and welfare of our ountry, the seeming feasibility, and the conjectural cost of a deep waterway from the lakes to the sea there should be no hesitation or delay on the part of congress to direct a survey to be made to determine by a scientific demonstration the feasibility and the probable cost of such a canal by the best possible

route wholy within our own domain.

vast Northwest; by the wonderful com-

merce of the great lakes, and the ma-

jestle eitles upon their borders; by the

by that wise and thoughtful statesman-

ship by which, being at all times pre-

## pared for triumph in war, we may at all times maintain an honorable peace." PECULIAR POISONS.

GENERATED IN THE HUMAN BODY.

Every living thing, plant or animal, ecntains within itself the germs of certain decay and death.

In the human body these germs of making it thin, weak, and lacking in red corpuseies; poisoning the brain causing headache and pain in the eyes. Bad digestion irritates the heart, causing palpitation and finally bringing

Poor digestion poisons the kidneys. causing Bright's disease and diabetes. And this is so because every organ, every nerve depends upon the stomach alone for nourishment and renewal, and weak digestion shows itself not only in a loss of appetite and tiesh, but in weak nerves and muddy complexion. The great English scientist, Huxley said the best start in life is a soun stomach. Weak stomachs fail to digest food properly, because they lack the proper quantity of digestive acids (lactic and hydrochloric) and peptogenic products; the most sensible remedy in all eases of indigestion, is to take after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply in a pleasant, harmless form all th elements that weak stomachs lack. The regular use of Dr. Stuart's Dyspepsla Tablets will cure every form of stomach trouble except cancer of the

They increase flesh, insure pure blood strong nerves, a bright eye and clear complexion, because all these result only from wholesome food well digest-Nearly ail druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents full sized package or by mail by enclosing price o Stuart company, Marshall, Mich.,

out ask your druggist first. HIBBING'S HOTEL.

Opened With Appropriate Exercises on Saturday.

Saturday afternoon a large crowd ook the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Mr. Towne is a natural orator in the fullpecial for Hibbing, ciceroned by Frank Hibbling, proprietor of the new Hotel Hibbling, the opening of which had been hade the occasion of a large celebration. The train reached Hibbing at 8:15 and was met by an orchestra and a kazoo band which escorted the visitors to the Shortly after that the dining room

was thrown open, and in lots of seventyfive each the guests were served with supper. Still later, about 10 o'clock, speech making began and Rev. A. A. Wiekham gave the address of welcome, "Our Invited Guests." J. L. Washburn, of Duluth, responded. P. F. Egan acted as toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to: "Hibbing and Its People," R. F. Berdie; "Hibbing and Its Resources," Frank Hibbing; "George Washington," Rev. A. R. Thompson. quartet from Duluth composed of A. P. Doran, Frank Burke, Dr. Harris and Frank Leonard, furnished music. After the speeches were all delivered and properly received, the dining room was cleared for dancing, which was prolonged fourteen numbers. Meanwhile a large number of mule guests were en-

tertained in the hotel lobby by songs and speeches. The new hotel is the best on the range, and is managed by G. W Sayre, of Minneapolis. S. F. Boyce.

Bishop Fowler.

Bishop Fowler, of Minneapolis, will give his great lecture, "Muscle versus once on "Great Deeds of Great Men." that Bishop Fowler is easily in the front rank of great orators and preachers. It s very doubtful if his superior is in the American pulpit or on the American platform today. Dr. Forbes says of him:

"It is true I have a personal financia interest in the lecture, but I am interested also in the people and desire to all their attention especially to this lecure, and I sincerely hope they will not miss this rare opportunity. I am also anxious for the reason that when one of our sixteen hishops of the great Methodist Episcopal church visits our city that for our own sakes we shall express our appreciation by filling the house. Tickets are on sale at Boyce's; prices. 25, 50 and 75 cents. Reserved seats may be secured at the Lyceum office.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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## The Silk Shirt Waists...

are here. They arrived this morning. If you want one, be on hand as soon as you can, as they will not stay long in our store for the simple reason that our Silk Waists are superior in style, finish, fit and price to anything shown anywhere else. This is a broad statement to make, but we do it knowing what we are speaking of.

## Dress Goods Show.

We are showing a collection of imported Dress Goods that has never been equaled in this city, and would be a credit to any of the large stores in New York. But besides the high novelties we have a collection of the newest little Mohair checks, fancy weaves and Serges, at 20c and 25c that are simply out of sight and without exception the biggest value.

## Speaking of Laces,

We have never seen such a Lace day as last Saturday. Our fine collection of desirable and the newest Laces must be magnetic, and why not? Our ladies know a good thing when they see it.

## This Morning

We received 75 dozen of the well-known Freefanse Kid Gloves, in black and colors, the new shades. We wish to mention-perhaps you have forgotten-that we guarantee every pair of Kid Gloves, be it a dollar or a five-dollar

New Wash Goods, New Gilt Buckles, New Underwear, Everything New at



MR. TOWNE'S SPEECH.

Worthy of an Oration For

the Crown. Washington correspondence of the Milwaukee Sentinel: It may be further said that in addition to the vast amount of picket firing along the lines upon both sides, and the usual firing from un shotted guns, intended only for sound and fury, signifying nothing, there were several noteworthy speeches in this de ate. Those especially deserving mer tion were delivered by Mr. Dingley, Mr. Towne, of Minnesota; Mr. Turner, of Georgia; Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, and Mr. Daizell, of Pennsylvania. The speeches by Towne, Turner and Hepburn were f peculiar interest, not only from the standpoint of the effect they may have upon the silver issue in the coming campaign, but also because one of these peeches introduced some novel feature

ato the debate, and the others afforder triking evidences of the changes that have taken place during the past year on the subject of free silver coinage among leading men of both parties. \* \* est acceptation of the term. More than that, he had not only collected the figures and prepared the charts and dia grams, but he had pretty thoroughly digested the mass of figures, at least so

that he had them on his tongue's end, and he presented them with the eloquence and oratorical grace worthy of an oration for the crown. \* \* But it should be said of the speech by Mr. Towne that it was one of the most finished oratorical efforts ever heard in the house. It showed great eare in preparation and marked ease and fluency in delivery. It is not too much to say that it contains substantially ail and the best that can be said in favor of the free coinage of silver. No speech in either branch of congress on the free coinage side has made so great a hit.

J. W. Pierce, Republic, Iowa, says: "I have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as to its merit. I will never fail to recommend in the others, on every occasion that presents to others, on every occasion that presents itself." S. F. Boyce.

CURED AT 73 YEARS. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure Victorious. No other medicine can show such a record. Here is a veritable patriarch, 73 years of



Grass Lake, Mich., Dec. 28, 1894.

I have been troubled with heart disease 15 years or more. Most of the time I was so bad it was not safe for me to go out alone, as dizzy spells would cause falling. I had sudden pains that rendered me helpless. All physicians did for me was to advise keeping quiet. In August last I commenced taking

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and before I had finished the first bottle I found the medicine was a God-send. I have now used four bottles in all and am feeling entirely well. I am 73 years of age and have held a grudge against patent medicines all my life, but I will not allow this to prevent giving my testimony to the great cure your valuable remedy has wrought in me. I do this to show my appreciation of Dr. Miles'

New Heart Cure. SAMUEL O. STONE. Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit.

Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, this 10th and before I had finished the first bottle I found the medicine was a God-send. I have now used four bottles in all and am feeling entirely well. I am 73 years of age and have held a grudge against patent medicines all my life, but I will not allow this to prevent giving my testimony to the great cure your valuable remedy has wrought in me. I do this to show my appreciation of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. SAMUEL O. STONE.

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All drugglets sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores

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Executor's Notice.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for part or the whole of the property of the late Charles A. Beattle, formerly of Duluth, viz: Lots 8, 9 and 10, block 1, Industrial Division of Duluth. Lot 4, block 1, Industrial Division of Duluth. Lot 200, Minnesota avenue, Lower Duluth. Lot 62, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth. Lot 76 and 78, Lake avenue, Upper luth. Lot 64, Lake avenue, Upper luth; and Lot 4, Lake avenue, Lower Duluth; and Lot 4, Lake avenue, Lower Duluth; and Lot 4, Lake avenue, Lower Duluth; luth; and Lot 4, Lake avenue, Lower Du-The heirs having decided to dispose of the above properties I am now prepared to receive bids for part or the whole, (an offer for the whole will be considered more favorably), of the above mentioned property. Terms: One-half cash, the balance secured by mortgage at six per cent interest. The undersigned does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender for a portion only as it would be preferable to sell as a whole. All tenders to be at hand before March 25th, 1891. Address,

A. MURRAY BEATTIE,

Vancouver, British Columbia.

Jan-28-to-Feb-77.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly ex-ecuted and delivered by Adrian Westberg and Charlotte Westberg, his wife, and Gunnar A. Westberg, mortgagors, to Wil-liam H. Williams, trustee, mortgagee which mortgage bears date the 1st day of

which mortgage bears date the 1st day of September. 1894, with a power of sale therein contained. Said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 10th day of September. A. D. 1894, at 4:40 o'clock p. m., in Book 104 of Mortgages, page 236, of which mortgage said William H. Williams, as trustee, is now the owner and holder, and whereas sald mortgage contained a provision that if default be made in any of its provisions that the whole sum secured by said mortgage may be declared to be duo and payable. And whereas default has been made in the payment of the installment of interest due and payable on the 1st day of January, 1896. And whereas said mortgagee has elected, and does. July elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage to be due and payable at the date of this notice, under the terms of said mortgage, and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage. gage to be due and payable at the date of this notice, under the terms of said mortgage, and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of twelve hundred and fifty-five (1255) and 28-100 dollars, and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of saie contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale by the sheriff of said St. Louis county of the premises described therein, said premises being described in said mortgage as follows: All those tracts or parcels of land situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows to-wit:

Lot three hundred and thirty-three (333), in block one hundred and forty-four (144), Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county and state, and the north-west quarter of the

Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, this 10th day of February, A. D. 1896.
M. H. STANFORD,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
601 Torrey Building.
Duluth, Minnesota.

M. H. Boutelle Addresses Business Men on Union Pacific Reorganization.

He Explains Why Duluth plated, but on the contrary, by a system Should Be Interested in the Matter.

Discrimination Against the Northwest Must Be Guarded Against.

M. H. Boutelle, of Minneapolis, arrived in the city this morning, and this afternoon he appeared at the board of trade rooms to present to the people of Duluth reasons why they are interested in the reorganization of the Union Pacific railway. Mr. Boutelle is associate counsel of the Credits Commutation company, of of the proposed connection, and also that Wausau. Wis., president of the company, is also here and was at the meeting. Mr. Boutelle addressed the meeting

and said in substance:

I recently attended a meeting before the Pacific railroads' committee of the to and from the great lakes. United States senate, at Washington, where the matter of the solution of the financial complications of the Pacific railroads was under consideration. California, has been a sort of vermiform There were present before the commit- appendix in railroad anatomy, subserv tee, representing the various intersts ing no purpose, practically connecting involved, the attorney of the so-called nothing, but forming a cui de sac into reorganization committee, C. P. Hun- which passed and was swallowed up a tington in behalf of the Central and subsidy of \$16,000 a mile for its entire Southern Pacific, an attorney for the length, together with a valuable land Northwestern system, and the repre- grant. As late as 1895 the map presented sentatives of the Credits Commutation in congress, during the discussion of the company, of Sioux City, Iowa. The pro- question of reorganization of the Union posed plans for reorganizing the Union Pacific system, failed to note its exist Pacific, appearing to the parties with ence as part of that system, and no bil whom I am associated to involve mat-ters of material moment to this entire fic railroads has, prior to the present Northwestern territory, and the inter- session of congress, made mention of its est apparently manifested by this sec- existence, so far as I have been able is tion being in an inverse ratio to the discover. importance of the questions involved,

Before considering the present situation, and the results reasonably to be mont, Neb. It never was of any conse anticipated, from the consummation of quence as a branch of the Union Pacific any of the several plans for reorganiz- system." The aceptance of this line, in ing the Union Pacific, now under consideration by congress, a brief histori- ally intended, has had a most marked and in this connection we may call at-

tion of 1862 and subsequent years, pro- out of a section naturally tributary to it viding for land grants and financial aid to encourage the construction of transcontinental lines and connections the Pacific system sprang into existence. The government subsidy to the portion thereof now known as the Union Pacific amounted to approximately \$33,000,000,000, secured by its first mort gage bonds, and the indebtedness of this portion of the system to the gov ernment at the present time amount to upwards of \$70,000,000. This indebtedness is in default, thu demanding some action upon the part of congress, looking to the protection of the interests of the government. In addition to this the system has defaulted in its bonded debt, created subsequent to that above referred to, bu prior and superior to that of the government. Foreclosure proceedings have already been instituted under the latter, the result of which will be t foreclose the rights of the government unless prompt and effective measures are taken to insure its protection.

A SOLUTION DEMANDED. This is the situation which confron congress at the present time, and im peratively demands a solution. Definit action will in all probability soon be action will in all probability soon be direct and shortest line to water transtaken, and it is to that action and the portation, passing through a country effect to be anticipated therefrom to this Northwestern section, that I desire to call your attention. According to the original design, the and Southwestern commerce would have Union Pacific was to start from a point sought an outlet in the direction indi on the one hundredth meridian of longitude between the valleys of the Platte and Republican rivers in the state of Nebraska. To accommodate all sections of the Eastern country, tributary thereto, equally, and insure like benefits and advantages from the point eastward the line was to diverge, the main branch running due east to Omaha-a southeast and northwest connection to Kansas City, and northeas: and southwest connection to Sioux City. Had this plan been carried out as proposed, it would have perhaps fulfilled all that was contended for it, in affording to the several sections of the coun-

## The Baby,

If he's peevish, restless, Suffers from sleeplessness, Loss of appetite, loss of flesh And seems out of sorts Generally, is undoubtedly Suffering from worms, and Should be given at once,

## Kickapoo Indian

Worm Killer. Relieves instantly, cures Speedily, and, being purely Vegetable, is positively Harmless. Remember, many Little ones die from Convulsions, and many Un-named troubles when Worms are the cause. Don't delay, its dangerous.

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ersed, equal benefits from the gov runnent's bounty. Unfortunately, howver, the equitable plan thus propose Northwestern section, as I shall underake to show, has been practically exuded from the benefits and advantages f an internal commerce, to which its geographical location naturally en-

The main line was constructed necording to the original design, having its terminus at Omaha. Kansas City received teresis in question. its Southeast and Northwest connection and the influence of the roads thus con structed upon the growth and develop ment of the two places referred to has become a historically recognized fact When, however, we come to Sloux City we find an entirely different state of

because it was farther from California than the point from which the road started); thence southwesterly across the Missouri river at Blair, connecting with the main line of the Union Pacific sys tem at Fremont. This line, accepted as the substitute for the northeast and southwest connection with Union Pa citic sysem, after running 101 miles south, was at its terminus two and one half miles further west than the point from which It started. It needs no argument to show that i

utterly failed to fulfill the purposes fo which it was accepted, and it will be my purpose to demonstrate that the origina fraud thus practiced upon the govern ment has entirely subverted the benefit originally intended in the construction by a system of manipulation and com bination, this wrong has been perpetu ated until the section of the countr whose welfare is the interest of all, ha been deprived of commercial connection and communication, the traffic of which according to the natural trend of com merce, should pass our doors on its way

AN ANOMALOUS LINE. This anomalous line, which started eastward to connect the Northwest with sort to the Union Pacific sinking fund

Of this road Senator Brice said in hi it was deemed advisable that the situa- report to the senate in 1895: "It was tion be brought publicly before our peo-ple, and I was delegated to undertake subsidy in bonds and lands down on the

east side of the Missouri river to Mis souri valley, and thence west to Freeal sketch of matters, bearing upon our and material influence upon the developlocal interests, may not be inapproment of commerce between the North priate. Under the influence of the legisla- try. As a result, the Northwest was shut and deprived of the benefits of an in ternal commerce, the magnitude of which may at this date be appreciated. inevitably effected has, I believe, been perpetuated by methods easily demonstrable, to which I will invite your attention. If you will examine with me a tion of the territory tributary to our section, lying west of the Missouri river. you will note that there are sixteen or seventeen feeding lines in Northern Nebrasa connecting with the Union Paci- shall have for its end and aim fic, every one of which, with one exception, runs Southwest and Northwest. Tapping a country from which we should naturally expect to draw, they sweep down by our very doors, refusing

with monotonous persistency to cross our threshold, diverting the entire traf-fic of that section from the shortest and most direct route to the great lakes. in favor of the discrimination against Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas an the great lakes. You will see that Sioux City lies at the great bend in the Mis souri river and that the angle her formed is bisected by a line drawn direct to the head of the lakes. Couplir this with the fact that this is the mo presenting no material obstructions t

CAUSE OF THE DIVERGENCE. The reasons for the divergence from to explain . East of the Missouri rive the Vanderbilt interests are centered in the Vanderbilt interests are centered in the Northwestern, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and the New York Central, having a western terminus at Omaha. West of the Missouri the same interests control the Fremont. Elkhorn & Missouri, lying north of and paralelling the Union Pacific in Nebraska, and & Missouri, lying north of and paralel-ling the Union Pacific in Nebraska, and the same interests are largely connected or associated with the Union Pacific. By

ally expect that the interior Wester

ections, all unconsigned freight arising n either is carried over the lines of the other, to the exclusion of practically all The feeding lines constructed west of the Missouri further the designs of this

to above is likewise within the control of the Northwestern, which, presumably, by reason of its interference with the success of its most favorable traffic arragement, has fallen into complete disuse. Up to the present year the Northuse. Up to the present year the Northwestern owned the only bridge crossing the Missouri at Sioux City, for which, I am Informed, the tolls charged other roads were such as to practically for-

of the Missouri-the Sioux City, O'Nelll & Western—connects with the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri at O'Neill, thus seemingly furnishing a connection to accommodate traffic to the Northeast. This road, however, is not a part of the "com-Eikhorn & Missouri at O'Neill, thus commodate traffic to the Northeast. This road, however, is not a part of the "combine," and as we are informed, though connecting with the system, has never been able to make any material interchange of traffic.

It will perhaps be unnecessary to enlarge more supon the discriminations against the Northwest, which have thus been made possible. Suffice it, in conclusion the large has been extracted. By various processes phosphorus, carbonate of ammonia, cyanide of potassium and prussic acid are obtained and sometimes the meat is canned and shipped to Europe.

NOT THAT MUCH IN DEBT.

clusion upon this branch, to say that geographically, Sioux City is the nat-ural gateway for the traffic of the interior Southwest-a traffic which should you take the eldest?" be tributary to our section, seeking through us the most direct and shortest outlet to the great lakes. The accessibility of the lakes, coupled with the fact of the preference in our favor in the matter of distance, will open this traffic the preference will be preference will b in our behalf, can we break through the cordon which now surrounds us, and insure the reinforcement of the natural laws of competition.

The contemplated recognization

laws of competition.

The contemplated reorganization or adjustment by the government of the Union Pacific makes this a peculiarly out soon.

Of Commerce.

Watch for the Gordon hat; it will be out soon.

appropriate time to act, before a pla is adopted which may irrevocably per petuate the existing discrimination.

west in the future, as they have in the past, of the benefits to be derived from direct commercial communication with the interfer Southwest. In view therewe find an entirely different state of facts. The Northeast and Southwest connection was not constructed as contemplated, but on the contrary, by a system of fraudulent practices and misrepresentations—the evidences of which may now be found in the official records at Washington—the government was induced to accept a substituted line, known as the Sioux City & Pacific, running Southwest down the east bank of the Missouri river to a place called California Junction (presumably so named because it was farther from California in the interior Southwest. In view, therefore, of the possibility, I may say probabilities, of the situation, does it not be hoove the Northwest to endeavor, before this legislation shall be consummated, to take some action, having for its end and object the restoration of the Pacific system to the plan originally contemplated, thereby giving us the benefit of a direct northeast and southwest connection? The Union Pacific interests are asking at the hands of congress certain favorable concessions. In this situation, is it important to the plan originally contemplated, thereby giving us the benefit of a direct northeast and southwest connection? The Union Pacific interests are asking at the hands of congress certain favorable concessions. the interior Southwest. In view, there

this situation, is it imappropriate to apply the maxim that he who asks equity, must do equity, and to provide, that as a condition precedent to the granting of any favors whatsoever, relief ing of any favors whatsoever, relie shall be granted to the Northwest? The parties whom I directly represen The parties whom I directly represent are the Credits Commutation company, of Sioux City, an organization composed of some 340 banks, scattered through twenty-two states of this country, who have been forced by the crash of 1893 to gather up the strings of investments, involving some \$10,000,000 in that city. Possessed there of railroad and terrolless to the control of the country to the strings of the country that city are the control of the country that the country that the country the country that the countr minal properties, having constructed and completed, at the cost of about \$1,500,000, during the past year, a bridge across the Missouri, with large packing house plants, all most intimately connected with and affected by the several facts to which I have called your attention, it is perhaps natural that they should have assumed the initiative. The relife at the present time under consideration by them, is embodied in

a measure which has thus far been p ented to the respective committes Pacific railroads in both branchs congress, and consists briefly in a refor the purpose of aiding in the con original plan and design of the govern ment, and insuring for that line, through the interstate commerce commission, fair participation in the traffic. It cor that sinking fund from a first mortgage bond upon the main system, to on upon the connection to be constructed This measure was resorted to in pur suance of a suggestion made to con gress by the attorney general, to th effect that the sinking fund should be invested in perfecting the system and

government does not include a single terminal or feding line, but is limited to two streaks of rust across the prairie. FEEDERS ARE VALUABLE. It needs no argument to demonstrate that the value and success of any syslieu and place of the connection origin- tem depends largely upon its feeders, tention to the fact that a present member of the United States senate— a man thoroughly versed in practical railroad matters in this country, and for years a member of the senate committee on Pacific railroads—said, of the proposed Northeast and Southwest connection, that its construction would mark an Furthermore, the discrimination thus epoch in interior traffic, and that it would prove one of the most valuable adjuncts that the system possessed. Whether the relief thus suggested by us is the most practical, is not for us say. We will not go so far as to ask at your hands an endorsement of the specific measure proposed, unless it meets your fullest approval; but we do ask your endorsement of a plan which

> relief from the Northwest from the conditions at present existing. In this matter, the interests of Sioux City and the Northwest, we believe, are common, and that they should combine in the attempt toobtain legislation restoring the natural rights of which they have been deprived. In conclusion, I do not wish the foregoing to be considered as indicating a nostility upon our part towards the Northwestern system, but merely presentation of facts, to which are attributable the present conditions, and without which any presentation of the situation would be incomplete. The exstake will entitle consideration at the hands of congress, and if these inter-

ests combine, it may not be unreason-

able to anticipate that some measure

will be adopted furnishing relief from

the discriminations and wrongs of the AN OMELET CLUB. says the New York Times. But is there

Last winter in one of the suburbs, a company of half a dozen young matrons, hap pening to discuss this matter in a casual way, decided to form an omelet club, to exist for only six weeks, and whose purpose should be to attain perfection in the preparation of this one dish. Each chatelaine in turn entertained the ciub, and in chating dishes, two at each luncheon, by two designated members of the club, omearrangement and the laok of connection with the Northwest operates as a practical boycott on its participation in the traffic of, that section. The only Northwest and Southwest connection referred to a boycott of the control of the

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NOT THAT MUCH IN DEBT. Fliegende Blactter-"So you want to wed one of my daughters, eh? Suppose "But, my dear sir, my debts are not so

# penate the existing discrimination. VANDERBILTS WILL CONTROL. All signs point to the fact that the Vanderblit enterests will obtain the complete control of the Union Pacific. Three measures are at the present dime under consideration, every one of which is believed to be in behalf of these interests. The present reorganization committee, it is believed, directly represents the interests in question. The acquisition of the system in question will merely serve to perpetuate existing conditions and deprive the Northwest in the future, as they have in the



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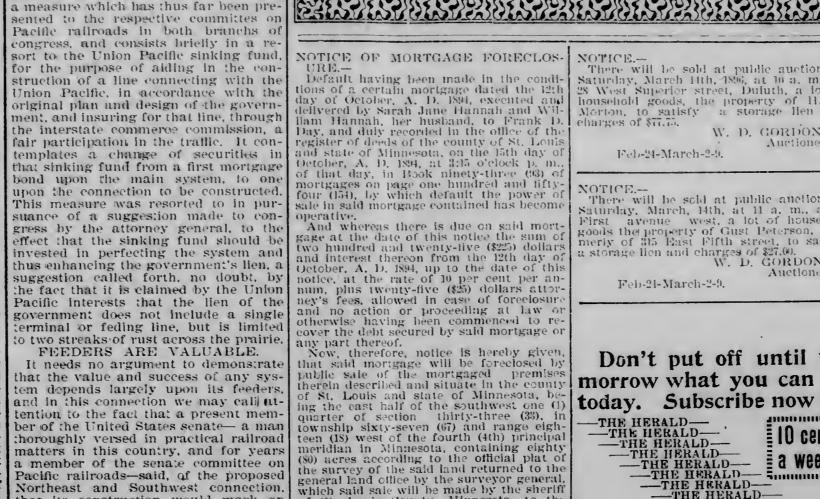
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE-Whereas default has been made in the

shall then be due on said mortgage with interest, costs, and expenses of saie, and lifty (\$50) dollars attorney's fee, as stipu-

lated in said mortgage, and the taxes, i

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

Wholesale-222 and 224 West Superior Street.-Retail.



of St. Louis County. Minnesota, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day, subjecto redemption within one year from the Dated this 24th day of February, A.

## Notice to Bankers.

DAVIES & BUREAU,

Attorneys for Mortgagee. Feb-21-March-2-9-16-23-30.

FRANK D. DAY.

ter eight of the General Statutes, relating to the duties of county treasurers and the care of the public funds," being Chapter eight, Section 150, General Statutes 1878 (and amendments of 1881 and 1883). Notice is hereby given that proposals for the deposit of the funds of this county will be received by the undersigned board of auditors at the office of the county au-ditor on or before March 16th, 1896, at two o'clock p. m.; such proposals shall state what security will be given to the county for such funds so deposited, and what inof the amounts deposited, conditioned that the said funds shall be held subject to draft and payment at all times on demand.

J. C. HELM,

Chairman Board of County Commissione JOHN OWENS. Cierk of District Court O. HALDEN Board of Auditors of St. Louis County Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, this 21st day of February, 1896. Feb-24-March-2-9.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .tain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Alice Goodrich Robertson and Victor Robertson, her husband, mortgagors, to Walter H. Gordon, mortgagee, hearing date the first day of September, 1893, with power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 7th day of September, 1893, at 1:45 o'clock p. m. in Book 91 of mortgages on page 294, which default has continued to the date of this notice, by the fallure and neglect of, said mortgagor to make payment of the sum of twenty-four (24) dollars, an installment of interest on the principal sum by said mortgage secured, which by its terms became due and payable on the first day of September, 1895.

And whereas there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of twenty-four (21) dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, from the 1st day of Robertson, her husband, mortgagors,

dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, from the 1st day of September, 1826; and whereas the power of sale has become operative and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and

the statute in such case made and vided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of the premises described in and convyed by said mortgage, to-wil: Lat numbered one hundred and forty-two (142), of block numbered forty-four (10). Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof in St. Louis County and state of Minnesola, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which saie will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in suid county and state, on the 7th day of April, 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of twenty-four (24) dollars and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and lifty (50) dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in as stipulated in and by said mortgage in any time within one year from the day of any time within one year from the day of any time within one year from the day of

anowed by law; subject to redemption a any time within one year from the day of sule, as provided by law.

Dated February 24th, A. D. 1896.

WALTER H. GORDON. TEARE. & MIDDLECOFF, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 302 Palladio Building, Duiuth, Minn. Feb-24-March-2-9-16-23-30.

There will be sold at public auction on !. 28 West Superior street, Duiuth, a lot of household goods, the property of H. D. Morton, to satisfy a storage lien and charges of \$77.75.

W. D. GORDON,

Auctioneer,

Conditions of a certain inologage, with leave the first of deals of the executed and delivered by Benton Murphin, (unmarried), mortgage, to Clara L. Duncan, mortgage, dated October first (1st), 1894, and recorded in the mortgage bears date the first day of September 1891 with power of safe therein County, Minnesota, on October fifteenth There will be sold at public auction Saturday, March, 14th, at 11 a. m., at

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foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-in described and situate in St. Louis Coun-

tember, 1894, with power of sale therein contained. Sald mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, thirty (130) of mortgages, on pages one thirty (130) of mortgages, on pages one deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1841, at 4:40 o'clock p. m., in book 104 of Mortgages, page 237, of which mortgage said William H. Williams is now the owner and holder, and whereas said mortgage contained a provision that if default be made in any of its provisions that the whole sum secured by said mortgage may be declared to be immediately due and payable. And whereas default has been made in the payment of the installment of interest due and payable on the 1st day of January, 1896. And whereas said mortgage by declaring, and she does hereby declare, the whole principal sum secured by said uary, 1896. And whereas said mortgagee has elected, and does duly elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage to be due and payable at the date of this notice under the terms of said date of this notice under the terms of said mortgage debt, at the date of this mortgage, and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of five hundred and eighty—and 12-100 (\$580.12) dollars, and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said morts.

dollars, and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale by the sheriff of said St. Louis County of the premises described therein, said premises being described in said mortgage as follows: All those tracts or parcels of land situated in the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot three hundred and thirty-three (333), in block one hundred and forty-four (144). Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plot thereof, on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county and state, and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter (329), in township lifty (30), north of range fifteen (15) west, containing forty (40) acres of land, according to the United States government survey thereof, be highest bidder thereof for cash, at public auction at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said St. Louis County, on Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1896, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage will be power of sale in due form which has been more of sale contained to recover the debt secured by sald mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said contained in said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby sald mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.

my, on said premises. Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, this 10th day of February, A. D. 1896.

M. H. STANFORD.

Autorney for Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minnesota,
601 Torrey Bldg.
Feb-10-17-24-March-2-9-16. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. 7-100 dollars which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Edward W. Barker, mortgagor, to A. W. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Default has been made in the payment of the sum of twelve hundred thirty-two and 58-100 dolars which is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Charles Schiller, mortgager, to A. W. Bradley, mortgager, upon the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section number fifty morth of range fourteen west, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, which mortgage bears date the 27th day of November, 1889, and was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 16th day of December, 1889, at 8 o'clock a, m. in Book 43 of mortgage and mortgage debt were duly assigned by said A. W. Bradley to American Loan and Trust Company by written instrument bearing date December, 16th, 1889, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 26th hereby secured were duly assigned by said American Loan and Trust Company by written instrument bearing date the fith day of April, 1890, at 150 o'clock p. m. in Book 50 of mortgages on page 215 which mortgages and the debt thereby secured were duly assigned by said American Loan and Trust Company by written instrument bearing date the 7th day of April, 1890, at 150 o'clock p. m. in Book 50 of mortgages on page 215 which mortgages on page 215 which mortgages and the debt thereby secured were duly assigned by said American Loan and Trust Company by written instrument bearing date the 7th day of April, 1890, at 150 o'clock p. m. in Book 55 of mortgages on page 22. And whereas the easterly thirty-three and one-third acres of said mortgaged from the lith day of April, 1890, at 130 o'clock p. m. in Book 55 of mortgages on page 24. And whereas the easterly 5-6) of the north half of the said mortgage. And whereas said mortgage. And whereas said mortgage. And whereas said mortgage. And whereas said mortgage.

the office of said register of deeds on the 15th day of April, 1890, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. in Book 55 of mortgages on page 24.

And whereas the easterly thirty-three and one-third acres of said mortgaged premises were heretofore released from the lien and operation of said mortgage. And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale and said default is a default in one of the conditions of said mortgage and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any the debt secured by said mortgage or any that by virtue of said power of sale and power of sale and said default in the conditions of said mortgage and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any that by virtue of said power of sale and

otherwise has been institued to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcedored by a sale of the premises therepursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and not heretofore released from the lien of said mortgage aforesaid, to-wit: The south half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the rest three and mortigage of the

foreclosed by a sale of the premises there in described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, and not heretofore released from the lien of sald mortgage as aforesaid, to-wit: The west six and two-said, to-wit: The west six and two-thirds acres of the southwest quarter of the southeast quar

Dated Feb. 17th, 1898.
MASSACHUSETTS LOAN AND TRUST
COMPANY. Assignee of Mortgage.
FRANK A. DAY.
Attorney for said Assignee of Mortgage,
Duluth, Minn.
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W. F. Norton, Jr. MINNESOTA AVENUE. D. S. Morgan, that part of lot 299, in block 93, that lies within 78 feet of West N. W. Loan and Investment com-Wm. and J. E. Dunn... Wm. and J. E. Dunn... Wm. and J. E. Dunn... pany, northerly 1/2 lot 46, and N. W. Loan and Investment Robert S. Sutilffe, westerly Second street, except a piece 25 by 78 feet in south S. Taylor, und 1/2.. company, northerly 1/2...... 48 Wm and J. E. Dunn ... TITY OF DULUTH-FIRST west corner of said lot, EAST FIFTH STREET. UPPER DULUTH, NORTHER-LY FROM CANAL-LAKE SUB-DIVISION OF Charley A. Fransan, east 25 LUTH PROPER-SECOND feet of south 75 feet......289 Emma Holmes, west 25 feet Hanson & Erickson, westerly ½ 25 A. R. Walker, easterly ½...... 27 R. J. McLeod, north 35 feet of AVENUE DIVISION Emma Norgren, east 1/2.....188 . H. Hawkins. Tract No. 1 being all of block 13, Duluth Proper, H. Hawkins..... south 70 feet of east 15 feet lot 29, and R. J. McLeed, north 35 feet of south 70 feet..... C. P. Anderson, east ½... Geo. M. Baldwin, west ½... Second division. Chas. E. Dickerman, south-erly 70 feet. Mary B. Downs, north 26 feet of south 61 feet lot 33, and Mary B. Downs, north 26 feet of south James A. Smith, 50 by 150 94, and Emma Holmes, west 25 feet of north 75 D. G. Segog, north 50x50 feet,208 feet ......284 68 6 feet.... A. Burnham, easterly ..358 ,13 B. G. Segog, north stand retrieved feet of northerly 75 feet. 208
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J. B. Scovill. George Delhl..... DULUTH PROPER-SEC-OND DIVISION. J. McDonald......294 34 27 point; thence southeasterly at right angles to last mentioned line 55 feet Alex MacRae.... William Fraser... Lakeside Land company. E. C. Bauman, including lot angles to last mentioned line 55 feet to a point; thence northeasterly at right angles to last mentioned line 107 feet to a point on southwesterly side of Sixth avenue west; thence northwesterly along line of Sixth avenue west to place of beginning, containing 5885 square feet...... 8

Northern Pacific Railroad company, beginning at the intersection of the CITY OF DULUTH-BAY FRONT DIVISION-Penn Land and Loan com-bany, and 15 of part of Twenty-fourth avenue west, vacated 50 by 150 feet east John Black. B. T. Hale.... block 108, Portland division. DULUTH PROPER-SECfor 1893...... Charles 'Chalman. E. C. Bauman, westerly 35 feet, including lot 3 and west 10 feet OND DIVISION. 90 66 323 20 5 37 70 61 20 30 19 19 19 19 30 20 20 12 37 48 lot 4. block 108, Portland. lot 4, block 108, Portland......100

Joseph Gouska, eastacrly ½, ineluding lot 6, block 108, Portside from Michigan street James Halstad, south 25 feet of north 50 feet, including taxes of 1892, lot 177, block Henry P. Gill et al... comapny, lot 318, block 36.320 I. B. Fontanell.....326 to center line of First alley southerly from Michigan Transfer Railway company Geo. Smith, westerly land division. 98, and James Halstad, south 25 feet of north 50 feet, inheginning at the intersection of the southeasterly side of Michigan street Duluth Transfer Railway street, including tax of Ellen Curtiss. John L. Dow..... A. M. Prudden.... Davis and Coffin... Scott & Holston Lumber Barbara Epple, north ½.... R. R. Tullock R. R. Tullock combany WEST FIF TH STREET. cluding taxes of 1893.....179
Benjamin Wood......189 Duluth Transfer Railway with the northeasterly side of Fifth eompany, part of Twenty-third avenue west, vacate 1 66 by 183 feet from center line of First alley south from Michigan street to center line of West Haron street avenue west; thence extending northeasterly along the southeast-erly side of Michigan street 125 feet to a point; thence extending southnited Dock company...... Robert Tullock, north 100 feet Gordon and Keene..... R. C. Kennedy..... Graves & Mendenhall, und 1/2... 19 Jos. Helmbach, south 35 feet of United Dock company..... United Dock company..... Nels Hall.... north 70 feet lot H, south 35 feet nited Doek company ... easterly in a line parallel with the northeasterly line of Fifth avenue west 124.4 feet, more or less, to a of north 70 feet..... . Shead, und 1-6. United Dock company, south street
Scott & Holston Lumber company, part of Twenty-fourth avenue west, vacated 65. by 183 feet from center line of First alley souther-ly from Michigan, etropic Olson & Dahl. Schmidtmau, southerly 25
feet 180 98
Gustave Bergquist 186 98
F. Murray, including lot 165,
block 24, Third Division 165 100
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R. S. Munger
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J W. Reynolds, west ½..... all that piece or parcel of land, territory or property located in the city of Duluth, Minn., partly in section 33-50-14 and partly in section 4, town 49, range 14, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the dividing line between Duluth Proper, Second Division, and North Albert Posey tract in Rice's Point, with the southerly line of the joint right-of way of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad and the Northern Pacific Railroad company: extending north 70 feet. Sivertt Lorass, including lot 57, block 83, Third division ...... Nils E. Friberg, westerly 1/2..... Anton Ringsred.
Barbara M. Kriz.
W. C. Carter, east ½.
Sam B. McMeekin, east ½...
C. C. Salter. block D, where it intersects the southerly line of Michigan street; . Fitzgerald.. . A. Hibard.. FIRST REARRANGEMENT. thence running easterly 25 ft to a point; thence southerly at right angles to last mentioned line 80 feet to a point; thence in a southwesterly direction at an angle of 17 degrees 7 minutes to the west line of said lot 11, block D; thence northerly and parallel with said easterly line to Bellinger, fraction. Peter Carlsen, westerly 1/2...... Poirler. Sawyer.... M. J. Poirier. FLEISHER'S AND CREM-ER'S REARRANGE-Jennie P. Maxwell, und ½... 31 12 cific Railroad company: extending parallel with said easterly line to place of begluning. Containing 2250 MENT OF BLOCK 56-DU-LUTH PROPER-THIRD DIVISION. ias. M. Cooper et al, und hence northerly following said right-LAKE AVENUE. ..... 33 of-way line and curving to westerly to the intersection of said right-of-way line with the government mesquare feet, more or less..... A. W. Swendson, south 1/2..... 10 18 57 way line with the government meander line on northerly side of Bay of St. Louis; extending thence southwesterly along the easterly line of said joint right-of-way to the northerly line of lot 5, in block K, of Duluth Proper, Second Division; extending thence easterly along the northerly line of said lot 5 and its prolongation if extended to its intersection with the westerly line of said dock line established by the United States government in the Bay of St. Louis and in section 4, town 49, range Spalding House company, including lot 76, block 8, Central divison; including lot 78, block 8, Central division; lot 76, block 1, lot 78, block 1, and 80 C. T. Cash 112 C. C. Salter 114 Frank J. Roche 128 S. Janiak, including lot 172, block 25, Second division 172 John Welsh, east ½ 158 Edwin C. Clow, und 1-3 west Lot Block A. Swanson..... Nels EAST SEVENTH STREET. MENT OF BLOCK 106. | Nels | Hall | 2 | 106 | 11 | 58 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | c. Prentice..... Katherine W. Upham, south

½ of north 50 feet lot 177,
block 63, and Katherine W.
Upham, south ½ of north John Nowak ... ..238 P. J. Anderson, westerly 1/2..... 13 Louis and in section 4, town 49, range 11; extending thence northwesterly along said dock line 180 feet more or less to the northwesterly line of dock line established by the United States Peter C. Ouillette, fraction lot 62, Mary D. Bartlett, northerly ...158 10 8 25 ...144 11 49 47 ...147 13 61 84 ...149 13 61 84 James T. James T. D. Bartlett, south 35 feet of Ludwig Rusch. A. C. C. Miller, easterly 1/2...... 88 18 32 government, in said St: Louis bay; extending thence northeasterly ulong said last mentioned dock line 800 feet more or less to the dock line established by the United States government along the northeasterly side of WEST SEVENTH STRET. J. 11. Triggs, except 20 feet A. Marshall, including lot 6, block DULUTH PROPER-THIRD DIVISION. lished by the United States govern-ment along the northeasterly side of the Bay of St. Louis, extending thence southeasterly along said last mentioned dock line 1165 feet more or less to its intersection with the extended division line between Du-luth Proper, Second Division, and the North Albert Posey tract in Rice's Point, if produced southwest-erly to the established dock line ex-tending thence northeasterly along block 80, Third division...... 10 40 3 EAST EIGHTH STRET. F. Christianson, fraction...... 10 30 36 CITY OF DULUTH-MYER'S REARRANGE-MENT OF BLOCK 70. CENTRAL DIVISION. tending thence northeasterly along said last mentioned division line 825 feet more or less to place of begin-Lot Block Aug. Borgeson and Gust Nelson, northerly 28 by 80 feet. 4 70 John R. Duff, southerly 27 Samuel F. Wadhams, und 23-42 J. R. Myers et al.
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13 88 A. R. Wilson. W Feetham, west 1-3...... Morris Thomas.... DULUTH PROPER— THIRD DIVISION—RE-ARRANGEMENT OF Bauman..... RAY'S ANNEX TO PORT-LAND DIVISION. F. Taylor
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John O. Winship, und 4-5.
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Andrew Shaw, frac...
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Libby S. Wood...
Charles Marshall....
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Peck and Son, west 6 feet of north 100 feet . . . . 13
W. G. and W. B. Peck, northerly 100 feet . . . . 14
Peck and Son, east 12 feet of north 100 feet . . . . 15
S. C. McCormick, northerly 100 feet . . . . 17
Adoline Smith, und ½ northerly 100 feet . . . . 20 Howard, lot 1, block 3, TAUSSIG'S REARRANGE-MENT OF THE SOUTH (HALF (84) OF BLOCK Emma A. Johnson, north 28 feet of south 55 feet lot 62 . 61 126 6 70 PORTLAND DIVISION OF DULUTH. block 126, and north 28 feet Margaret Eyster ..... of south 56 feet. 64 126
H. H. Hawkins. 37 127
Mary A. Morrison. 39 127
J. F. Hudson et al. 38 127
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G. Rurke. south 15 lot 14 James A. Hanks, souther-M. Thomas, let 1, block 11, and 2nd

Ellen C. Smith, lot 3, block

11. B F. Smith, westerly

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2 Smith James Mary G. Burke, south 15 lot 11, block 120, and south 15.... Jas. McCabill. of westerly 11 feet.
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John R. Marshall. south 87 feet lot 9, block 79, and south 87 feet.
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R. P. Edson...
James L. Dow. r. E. Mott..... PORTLAND DIVISION OF DULUTH. John Francski.
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Myron Barlow 6 147
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John Ware, including taxes
of 1893. Spearman Edwards... Edwards.. Hattle Edwards. Terryberry. Ladies' Aid of Presby-Hattle Hattle Hattle Terryberry.
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Highland Improvement Co.
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Duluth Heights Land Co. ...1801 128
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...2060 146
...2071 147 E. Robertson.

G. B. Sargent, west ½.

G. B. Sargent, west ½. including taxes for 1892-1893.

G. B. Sargent, west ¼.

G. B. Sargent, west ¼.

G. B. Sargent, south 23 I-3 feet of north 70 feet lot 7, block 90, and south 23 1-3 feet of north 70 feet.

G. B. Sargent, west ¼.

G. B. Sargent, west ¼.

John P. Johnson.

John P. Johnson.

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W. H. Seldon, und 14... Paul Phillips ... let 2: thence north along west line of lot 2, 97.44 feet Johnson. LESTER PBARK-THIRD DIVISION. John P John F John P. Johnson. H. P. Sharp. Lakeside Land company.. Lakeside Land company..... Asa Sprague 13 29
C. D. Richards, trustee et al. 1 37
Lakeside Land company, including tax 1893 4 37
Harry M. Grant 6 38 Richardson. Thomas McMaster, tax of 1893 Richardson Richardson .. CITY OF DULUTH-Richardson. LESTER PARK-FOURTH DIVISION. Richardson. Richardson. Cotor Line Imp Co..... W. A. Foote... Henry O. Walseth lot 37, and... Richardson Lakeside Land company, all of block "B" except that part de-seribed as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of said block "B," thence in a south-westerly direction along the south side of London avenue, 295 47-100 feet; thence at right angles to the south side of London ave-nue in a southeasterly direcdehardson. Line Imp. Co... Richardson. Richardson . Laybourne. . Laybourne. Morris, trustee ... Richardson. Morris, trustee .... Richardson. of r Line Imp. Co. Page Morris, trustee... B. E. Welles. BECKMAN'S ADDITION Morris, trustee ..... Richardson otor Line imp. Co.. nue in a southeasterly direction to the shore of Lake Supe-Richardson TO DELUTH. Richardson.. rior; thence along the shore of Lake Superior; thence along the shore of Lake Superior 30! feet, more or less, to the dividing line between blocks "A" and "B;" thence northwesterly along said dividing line to place of heginning. Richardson. Richardson. A. Bray.. Bansfield.. Rlchardson.. Behrens.. Richardson..... Motor Line Imp. Co.. Motor Line Imp. Co.. Peter Schous .. E. Beekman... Motor Line Improvement Co 10 12 TER PARK-FIRST DIVI-K. S. Richardson Iowa and Minnesota WOODLAND PARK-Investment company..... The Iowa and Minnesota SIXTH DIVISION. Mary Carlson.
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Stephen C. Harmen. 1
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C. A. Otis...
E. J. Crosley
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Herman Pemier, frac. Lakeside Land company, lot Smith 7. block C, and G. B. Sar-23 111 25 111 27 111 17 124 19 124 19 124 21 125 21 125 21 125 21 125 21 125 21 125 21 125 21 125 21 125 21 125 21 125 22 125 23 126 24 128 26 128 27 125 28 126 28 126 28 128 Hattle W. Backus. Backus. Markell Markell Hattle W Backus. lattie W. Backus. Markell Markell Markell ## DULUTH—
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E. Train, frac.

John Gundy.

C. Bagley.

W. C. Sherwood.

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J. E. Tuller, und ½.

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John P. Johnson. 8
C. W. Howard. 10
C. F. West. 12
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8 51 E. W. Markell 3 1
8 47 D. Morrison, und 4-5 lot 13, block 131, and und 4-5 14 13
8 51 Geddis and Stearns 4 13
8 51 Olc P. Haven 9 13
8 47 West Duluth Land Co 2 13
8 53 M. B. Harrison 10 13
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8 55 L. F. Bullock 12 13
1 16 Thomas Olafson, und ½ 15 13
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1 16 Thomas Penner 16 133
3 59 Will F. McKay 17 133
6 63 J. A. Scott, und ½ 15 133
6 63 Herman Penner 16 133
6 7 Will F. McKay 17 133
6 7 John Dumphy 18 133
6 8 F. Penner, frac 22 133
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6 Mary G. Pearson 6 135
7 J. G. Scarlett 17 135
7 M. C. Burnside 18 135
7 W. C. Sherwood 22 136
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E. D. Nickerson.
J. Burchfield.
Elizabeth Foley.
Lizzle M. McDonald.
N. W. Laud & Invest. Co.
West 75 feet lot 1, block 81, and west 75 feet lot 2, block 81, and west 75 feet.
N. W. Laud & Invest. Co.
N. W. Land & Invest. Co. C. W. Howard.
C. F. West.
Frank Blackmare, Including vacated part of alley.
R. J. Blackmore, Including vacated part of alley lot 6, block 29, and including vacated part of alley lot 7, block 29, and including vacated part of alley.
Emeline G. Toote, south 14...
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B. Golding

A. Carlson

B. A T. Carl Hoad

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70 A. R. and C.
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Mary M. Campbell...
Knut Walstad
E. F. Dodge...
F. G. Waghn et al...
F. G. Waghn et al...
Ole Hanson Chomas Sharp John S. Hoffecker. 6 28 Westerly 1-3 street improve-6 28 ment only ... Macfarlane, Charles Nelson ... Larpenter ... S. Larson, lot 1, block 22, Ole Bocklund, northerly 60 Thomas Sharp, lot 45, block 3 47 Thomas Sharp, lot 2, block 3. 4 Thomas Sharp 6 2 17 7 40 . Larpenter. D. Larpenter..
N. Leland...
N. Leland... easterly 2-3 Duluth Belt Line R. R. Co., John Thorsby 12 Jacob Solberg, lot 14, block 22, and lot 15, block 22, and 16 Thomas Sharp ....... Thomas Sharp easterly 1-8 street improve-ment only A. R. and C. Macfarlane, Phomas Sharp Chomas Sharp ..... Macfarlane, Thomas Sharp, lot 11, block 3 16 W. Saber ..... Thomas Sharp ...... Thomas Sharp ..... CITY OF DULUTH— CENTERDALE ADDI-TION TO DULUTH. E. M. McEllgot..... D. M. & N. R. R. Co, und 1/2 except railroad right-of-GRASSY POINT ADDITION Ole Hanson Peter Hartman.... Thomas Sharp . TO DULUTH. Thomas Sharp 16 B. T. Hale
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Thomas Sharp, except railroad right-of-way 3 4
Thomas Casey 1 5 Thomas Sharp Otto Watzki 12
August F. Bictau et al. 9
J. S. Foran 8
John W. Fenier 9
J. M. Gelston 10
Henry Strere 11
Henry Strere 12
E. F. Dodge 8
A. L. Balgaard 8
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Anna Johnson 7 A. R. and C. Macfarlane .... A. R. and C. Macfarlane, John Ware, except railroad right-of-way Diekerman ..... Thomas Sharp ..... D. M. & N. R. R. Co, except Charles O. Larson et al ..... 1 Frank Kavoch Thomas Sharp C. E. Dickerman German Evangelical Luther-an Church, street improve-9 44 A. R. and C. westerly 4-5 ... A. R. and C. Thomas Sharp, lot 9, block 4 11 John Ware, except railroad railroad right-of-way .... 9 Thomas Sharp, except rail-Thomas Sharp. Thomas Sharp John Ware, except railroad right-of-way Macfarlane. 9 43 A. R. and C. Macfarlane, westerly ½
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John Ware, except railroad right-of-way ... ... 12 1 4 69 homas Sharp H. Harrison. easterly ½ 13
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2, und ¼ of east 50 feet lot
2, block 2, und ¼ of east 50
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east 50 feet Bessie Mixeen
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John Hogface Thomas Sharp lot 2, block 4, and Thomas Sharp ...... John Ware, except railroad H. P. Smith
Martha H. Sjoberg, und ½...
Evan E. Lloyd, east 25 feet
of west 75 feet lot 1, block
15, and east 25 feet of west
75 feet lot 2, block 15, and
east 25 feet of west 75 feet.
Charles Lundberg 26 32 8 64 24 57 8 64 8 64 17 62 8 64 4. and 4 Thomas Sharp 6 right-of-way John Ware, except railroad Duluth Realty & Investment east 50 feet..... Thomas Sharp
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J. W. Shellenberger, including taxes for 1893....
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A. R. Macfarlane
Simon Clark H. Peterson ..... Thomas Sharp John McKinley Thomas Sharp ..... T. Harrington 2 11 2 08 2 51 2 51 1 73 1 60 2 11 2 11 2 11 2 11 2 12 1 88 2 5 1 88 1 88 Thomas Sharp, lot 30, block John Ware, except railroad Charles Lundberg
Mrs. Maria Carlson.
Delphine Sauve Lizzie Davis .... 4, and 32 Thomas Sharp 42 Thomas Sharp ..... Simon Clark Simon Clark Julia F. Wright..... Isaac Davidson right-of-way ... Phomas Sharp ..... B. L. 11111. V. S. Wilkinson, lot 1, block Thomas Sharp, lot 46, block A. Gustafson ..... John Ware 4, and ..... George A. Perrett 2 Louis Spenard 8 National Investment Co. 12 John Ware John Ware F. B. Chew, und ½.
Jane Colville, und Jane Colville, und ½.
Wm. Colville, und Thomas Sharp, frac. Thomas Sharp, frac. Chomas Sharp ... Simon Clark Simon Clark A. Carlson, east 1/2...... Otls F. Walker Simon Clark Simon Clark John Ware Andrew Knutson ....... Thomas Sharp, frae lot 9, block 5, and frac Thomas Sharp ... Thomas Halford C. W. Hoyt
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Alexander McCascall
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westerly 3/4
A. R. and C. Macfarlane, Thomas Sharp Thomas Sharp HUNTER'S GRASSY POINT ADDITION TO Railway company, as hereto-fore conveyed to it and four hundred and sixty-two (462) feet Duluth Loan Invest, Co..... Duluth Loan Invest, Co..... Duluth Loan Invest Co..... Thomas Sharp ..... H. Jones
John Gulbranson
John Gulbranson
C. C. Salter.
A. J. Douds, frac.
S. D. A. Church. A. R. and C. Macfarlane, measured at right angles west-erly from the easterly boun-Thomas Sharp ..... Isaac Kaufman, und ½..... A. Carlsruth, und ½..... Isaac Kaufman, und ½..... Thomas Sharp Thomas Sharp Grassy Point Land company, except railroad right-ofdary line of Harrington's addi-Macfarlane, tion to Duluth and the sub-merged lands appurtenant there-A. Carlsruth, und 1/2....... Isaac Kaufman, und 1/2..... 3 47
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westerly 4-5 ment executed by the said par-ties of the lirst part, John A. Willard, John B. Sutphin et al, F. B. Chew 21 21 11 Chew 25 21 thence running southwesterly along the southeasterly boun-Thomas Sharp, frac. Duluth Loan and Invest, Co 7
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Paul Sharvy, and ½...
Olof H. Westburg....
Sjostrom and Lind...
Sjostrom and Lind... as originally laid out and designated on the plat of the town-site of Oneota, thence in a F. B. Chew.... F. B. Chew.... Elizabeth Kurer Louis S. Tainter Louis S. Tainter Louis S. Tainter southeasterly direction to the established dock line in St. Louis bay upon the dividing line seperating sald Boston pier and the riparlan lands and Watson. Louis S. Tainter Louis S. Tainter
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Louis S. Tainter, frac... Duluth Loan Duluth Loan Duluth Loan Duluth Loan Duluth Loan S. A. Kemp.. S. A. Kemp.. S. A. Kemp. If, Hemming and the riparian lands and estate thereto appurtenant, thence tate thereto appurtenant, thence in a northeasterly direction along sald established doek line to a point 462 feet measured at right angles westerly from the easterly boundary line of Harrington's addition to Duluth and the submerged lands appurtenant thereto and said boundary line has been heretofore established and determined in sald agreement. jostrom and Lind. Hemming REARRANGEMENT OF BLOCK 23.
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John P. Cleveland mined in said agreement, thence in a northwesterly direc-S. Moonk, frac lot 17, block nion parallel with sald easterly boundary line to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving from the operation of this conveyance, however, the following tract of land or land covered with water heretofore conveyed to Nels Bergquist by deed dated Sept. 8th, 1892, and recorded on the 20ths day of Sept., 1892, in the office of the register of deeds (Harrington's interest containing 24 17-190 acres tion parallel with sald easterly A. Morris, und ½... Celia Morris, und ½... Duluth Belt Line R. R. Co., westerly 1-3 street improvement only

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Duluth Belt Line R. R. Co., weserly 1-6 street improvement only

A. R. and C. Macfarlane, 5-6

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LANDS IN TOWNSHIP OF CANOSIA-TOWN

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18. McNamara, und 2-3 10. 3	71 John Mahady, sel4 of nel4 44 and nel4 of sel4	4 sel4	38 Alex McLaren, ne¼ of ne ¼	4 05 TOWNSHIP 58, RANGE 21.	Sw¼ and w½ of sw¼ 4 120 7 10 Chas. McKinzle, e½ of se ¼ 4 80 4 74 Chas. Bergarson, und 2-3 lots 3 and 4 5 57.20 3 38	James R. Minahan     10     13     56       James R. Minahan     11     13     56       James R. Minahan     12     13     87       James R. Minahan     1     14     71       James R. Minahan     2     14     28       James R. Minahan     3     14     28       James R. Minahan     3     14     29
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drew Larson, lots 6, 4 ld 8	~, O. T. Higgins, and 1-3 net4	O. T. Higgins, und 1-3 lot 4, 7 15,75 1 W. C. Yawkey, self of ne W. C. T. Higgins, und 1-3 ne	06 TOWNSHIP 63, 58 RANGE 20. 06 John Day, lot 1	Wabigan Iron Co., sw¼ of ne¼	TOWNSHIP 69, RANGE 21.  Fred J. Eitel, n½ of nw¼32 89 5 42	James R. Minahan     16     15     56       James R. Minahan     1     16     58       James R. Minahan     2     16     29       James R. Minahan     3     16     20       James R. Minahan     4     16     20       James R. Minahan     5     16     20
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as. Schriber, und ½ of	John A. Olmstad, sw\\\ of\ \ se\\\\ 40\ \ 3\\\ Aug. Magnuson, se\\\\ 4\\ 0\\ \ ne\\\\\ 4\\ 0\ \ 3\\\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	J. W. Day et al, nw <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> of se 140.79 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	86 Harris Dedrick, und 2-3 n½ of se¼	2 70 Unknown, nel4 of sw\(\frac{1}{4}\)	Lot.Blk.   2   William D. Elsworth   3   1   6   53   2   J. R. Minahan   2   1   56   56   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	James R. Minahan       2       18       2         James R. Minahan       3       18       2         James R. Minahan       4       18       2         James R. Minahan       5       18       2         James R. Minahan       6       18       2         James R. Minahan       7       18       2
	Nelson R. Coffman, und 1/2 n1/2 of nel/4 and n1/2 of nw 1/4 N. Sprague, sel/4 of se 1/4 N. Sprague, sel/4 of se	ne <sup>14</sup> Wabigan Iron Co., e <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> of se <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> L. Day & Sons, sw <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> of ne se <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> S 10	S6 Daniel Egan, e½ of sw¼ and sw¼ of se¼	2 03 Unknown, self of self	2     McKeho     7     1     5     70       2     J. R. Minahan     8     1     1     13       4     J. R. Minahan     9     1     1     45       6     J. R. Minahan     10     1     2     27       3     G. O. Nestler     11     1     3     40	James R. Minahan       8       18       25         James R. Minahan       9       18       28         James R. Minahan       10       18       25         James R. Minahan       11       18       25         James R. Minahan       12       18       26
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dinneapolis Central- Varehouse Co., und 1-10 w14 of nw14	\$\frac{\sqrt{5}}{2}\$ of \$\sel\frac{44}{2}\$	70 ne½	89 Michael Dillon, sw¼ of sw 5 40 Michael Dillon, se¼ of se 40 40	2 37 Unknown, nw¼ of nw¼ and s½ of nw¼25 120 23 6 C. A. Pillsbury, se¼ n½ of sw¼26 280 62 1 C. A. Pillsbury, ne¼ of nw C. A. Pillsbury, ne¼	James R. Minahan       1       3       8         James R. Minahan       2       3       56         James R. Minahan       3       3       58         James R. Minahan       4       3       56         James R. Minahan       5       5       56         James R. Minahan       5       5       56         James R. Minahan       6       3       58	James R. Minahan       9       19       2         James R. Minahan       10       19       2         James R. Minahan       11       19       2         James R. Minahan       12       19       2         James R. Minahan       13       19       3
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saba Lumber company, w4 of nw4	A. R. Merritt et al, und 1-6 sw44 of ne <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	RANGE 20.  Unknown, ne¼ of sw¼32 40  L. Day & Son, se¼ of sw¼.32 40  L. Day & Son, nw¼ of se¼.32 40	nw¼	4 74 Unknown, w½ of se¼ 30 80 15 7 Unknown, ne¼ of ne¼ 32 40 5 9 Unknown, w½ of ne¼ 32 80 11 8	9 James R. Minahan       2 4 25         8 James R. Minahan       3 4 25         1 James R. Minahan       4 4 25         3 James R. Minahan       5 4 25         3 James R. Minahan       6 4 25         4 James R. Minahan       7 4 25	James R. Minahan       10       20       55         James R. Minahan       11       20       56         James R. Minahan       12       20       56         James R. Minahan       13       20       56         James R. Minahan       14       20       56
St N. Lee, nw¼ of ne¼	TOWNSHIP 59, RANGE 19.  James A. Wright, nw¼ of  sw¼	71 L. Day & Son, ne'4 of sw 33 40	Gust Bjorklund, sel/4 of sw   23 40   24   25   26   27   28   29   29   20   20   20   20   20   20	27 Unknown, se¼ of nw¼32 40 5.9 4.74 Unknown, n½ of sw¼34 80 19.7 4.74 Unknown, n½ of se¼34 80 19.7 Unknown, se¼ of ne¼34 40 9.8 Unknown, n½ of ne¼34 80 19.7	2       James R. Minahan       8       4       2         2       James R. Minahan       10       4       2         2       James R. Minahan       11       4       2         5       James R. Minahan       12       4       2         2       James R. Minahan       13       4       2	James R. Minahan       15       20         James R. Minahan, frac       16       20         James R. Minahan       1       21         James R. Minahan       2       21         James R. Minahan       3       21         James R. Minahan       4       21
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#### A GEOLOGICAL FREAK.

#### Wonderful Resources of the New State of Utah.

Utah, the newest of the states, seems eral rubber-enough to make gum remove it is kerosene. A tank of keroshoes for a large part of the population sene is kept handy, so that everybody of the United States. A piece of this who comes out of the mine may take substance about eight inches square a bath. I can state from personal ex and one inch thick was lying on his desk yesterday. It was black, and it looked and felt exactly like the ordinary like the ordinary under such condi-'You see it is quite elastic," sald Mr. Eldridge, bending it with his tingers, come to be formed, Mr. Eldridge?" There is no telling how many valuable; "They represent cracks in the crust

Nothing could be more thoroughly of it have been mined near the Uintah reservation, where it is chleffy found.

over. It was somewhat soft to the eum, or bitumen-the last we call as-"This is another unexplored mineral." said he in explanation. "Very little is known about it as yet. It is called mineral wax. In parts of Utah it is found in veins, like the mineral rubber. Its scientific name is 'ozokerite.' The mineral rubber we know as 'elaterite.' Sometimes the ozokerite occurs in pockets between layers of shale. It has not been mined at all. Many uses for i are likely to be discovered in the future. To electricians it will be valuable doubtless, inasmuch as it is one of the

best insulating materials for employment in their business. But here is another interesting substance from the same state. What should you take it The object referred to by Mr. Eld-"That is gum asphalt," said he. "My choice one; on which the reveren the deposits of this material. It is a bit of a wag, said: "But, my dear, you wonderful substance, and represents a have not paid me my fee." mineral resource that "What is that?" said the brid-

hardly been touched at "A However, it has been go?" mined to a small extent, and two companies are at present engaged in taking blushing and laughing, and she did. it out of the ground. It is nothing more not so any varnish made from this stuff. was about to drive away from the door varnish. You see, I can bend and crum- window and said severely, as the parson ple it as much as I choose, without a crack; the metal will crack before the varnish. This is because the gum asphalt is elastic.'

"I'mler what conditions is this

found" "I'nder conditions so extraordinary that nobody has been able to account and the parson scored. for them satisfactorily," replied Mr Eldridge. "The deposits are found chiefly within and in the neighborhood of the Uncompangre reservation. You are walking across the country, let us suppose, and you come upon a queer looking streak that runs straight as the upon as jokes for the dinner table or arrow flies. Perhaps the streak is six the smokingroom, says the London or eight feet wide. It goes like a strip News. From a case reported at the of ribbon along the ground, over hild and dale, so that, standing upon it, you can follow it with your eye for invented a test phrase which he regards miles. This is not so much by reason as infallible. This is: "The artillery of its color as because it makes a sort extinguished the conflagration early. of swath through the vegetation. The This may be very effective, and it was but they do not grow to advantage,

You brush away the sand and beneath have taxed his inventive powers. There is you find that the streak is black. It is the "Peter Piper picked a peck of There are many such veins near the eastern edge of Utah and some of then, un into Colorado. They have a ten-shave long been favorite tests, but the hency to run parallel to each other. with a trend from nor hwest to south- sauce shop." east. They vary in width from a quarter of an inch to eighteen feet, and they are from half a mile to six miles in length. Nobody knows how deep office of St. Paul & Duluth railroad has been changed to 218.

The telephone number for city ticket simmons for f10,000, the fight to come off in England, or he will bet Corbett \$1000 been changed to 218.

tend to a depth of at least 1000 feet, s

that the quantity of material obtainable is enormous. The greatest depth thus far reached is 125 feet. Mining for he stuff has hardly got beyond the prospecting stage. The veins are perectly vertical. For a few feet from the surface the substance is more or less impure, owing to weathering, but to be a mineralogical freak. George lower down it is entirely free from Eldridge, of the geological survey, was impurities. Digging for it is the hardsent out there a few weeks ago for the the dust. The atmosphere of the shafts purpose of looking up certain natural becomes literally loaded with asphalt resources, and he has returned with a dust, which is highly explosive. The most interesting report, says the St. body heat melts it, so that it forms Louis Globe-Democrat. Among other a brown coat all over a person exposed to it. Soap and water are no good for things he found great deposits of min- washing it off. The only thing that will

"How did these veins of gum asphali uses it may be put to in the future, but of the earth, made in a distinct geo-I imagine it will be employed largely logic epoch, and subsequently filled in mixed with the vegetable rubber of with the gum asphalt. The stuff has commerce. For a roofing material it much the appearance and hardness of has already proved excellent. In the jet, you observe. Of course, it is only mining towns of I tah mineral rubber is useful for making black varnishes. It

utilized commonly for rooting, being will never be used for paving streets, prepared in sheets consisting of a layer unless perhaps as an admixture with of burlap, with the rubber on both sides. ordinary asphalt to improve the quality of the latter; it is too valuable, you water-proof. Because it is so new not see. I cannot tell you from what source much is known about this peculiar stuff the substance was originally derived. and its possibilities. Only a few tons It is believed that all asphalts are of a vegetable origin. We know that during the coal-forming period vast ac-It occurs in veins, but the number and cumulations of vegetable material were size of the latter are not reliably known laid down in beds, and became trans-Mr. Eldridge took up from his desk a by chemical processes. According to queer-looking blackish chunk of some- conditions governing, they were metathing not easily identified, and handed morphosed into deposits of coal, petrol-

> A HOUSEHOLD HINT. Somerville ournal: Winks-I've got a ment he expects to get out of it.' ew way of sifting coal at my house. Binks (with languid interest)-Have Winks-Yes. I used to have the man ick out the good pieces of coal from the ifter and throw the rest away. Now I

AN ECCLESIASTIS KISS. and looked exactly like a plece of ob- on their wedding tour, says London Tit sidian, or black volcanic glass. It was Bits, the pretty little bride was thanking the clergyman who made her and her the corporation or lien holders. chief business in I'tah was to examine gentleman, who was an old friend and a

A severe old maiden lady, standing by, of asphalt, and its important usefulness worse, as she thought it, on the part of is in the manufacture of varnishes. the jolly divine; but every one else, the that produces immediate results. S. F You must observe that varnishes or- bridegroom included, smiled at the in- Boyce. dinarily are given to cracking, but eident. As the old maid, a little later Here is a sheet of tin covered with such she put her head out of her brougham among others bade her adieu: "Well, Mr. Clergyman, how about tha cclesiastical kiss?" "Not now," he answered. "I will give it to you another time. So very public

"A kiss, Won't you pay it before you

She disappeared. The guests roared, HARD THINGS TO SAY. Shibboleths to test sobriety, or com parative sobriety, in the case of supposed drunkards have often been heard of, and have generally been looked tried successfully on a cabman (the

pepper," etc., test, and one or tw more not quite so elabora;. "B'blical criticism" and "British Constitution best is probably "Mrs. Smith's fish

English Club Offers a \$6000 Purse For Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

Slavin Bets \$5000 He Can Stop Corbett in Six Rounds.

He Wants to Fight Either Pompadour Jim or Lanky Bob.

London, Feb. 24.-When Fitzsimmons de eated Maher, on Mexican soil, near Langry, Tex., on Friday last, a representative of the Associated Press was instructed to ask Manager Fleming, of the Nationa Sporting club here, if that body could be nduced to put up a purse for Fitzsimmons and Corbett. The reply was that under no ircumstances would the National Sporting olub subscribe a cent for a contest in which Corbett was one of the principals, but it was added that any other American pugilist might apply with fair prospects of irranging a match. The objection to Corbett is based on the very bitter tongue asking he gave the National Sporting club when he returned to the United States after his appearance here. The members of that club claimed that they had treated was in the rairor corbett with every consideration and that he repaid their kindness by abusing them terior department.

The Associated Press representative was hen notified to call upon Secretary Stev-us of the Bolingbroke club and eventually aced the matter before that gentleman, will be prompity accepted or refused. The zuela. fairest treatment possible will be meted out to the pugilists, and it will be a case of may the best man win. Should Fitz-simmons refuse this offer, Frank Slavin stands ready to meet Corbett before the Rollingbrake elab

Slavin already has an offer in the Sport-ing Life to meet Fitz-immons for \$500 a side, the fight to come off in England; or he will bet \$5000 that he can stop Corbett in six rounds. Under these circumstances there seems to be no obstacle in the way f bringing Fitzsimmons and Corbett to ether in a ring here for a fair purse. Th purse offered is not so large as the purses offered in America, but the expenses of the puglists will be small comparatively, so as to compensate for differences in the size of the purse.

The replies of the American puglists are now awalted by the Bolingbroke club.

## CORBETT ACCEPTS.

## When Desired.

Cleveland, Feb. 21.-James J. Corbett was shown the Associated Press dispatch from London this morning, stating that the Bolingbroke club, of that city, would give a purse of \$5000 and \$500 each for expenses or a match between himself and Fitzsim-mons. Corbett read the dispatch carefully nd then said: "I will accept the proposition. The Asso-iated Press may state if the Bolingbroke lub will forward the articles of agreement I will sign them without delay.

"As to the bluff made by that 'second if rater,' Slavin, who has been defeated about lifty times more or less, I shall pay no attention to him, as I do not deem his idle talk worthy of my notice. In fact I will talk worthy of my notice. In fact I will listen to no proposition from now on, except one that will result in a fight between Fitzsimmons and myself. He is the man the people want me to meet and he is the only and Lamafter. one I am after. I will deposit as much money as the Bol-

sbroke club d-sires to guarantee my slo rity in this matter and shall anxiou awalt some further word from the icers of that organization." Corbett "Mark what I say, that man Fitzsin mons will never meet me. He is simply bluffing for the sake of the little advertise IMPORTANT TO STOCKHOLDERS. Cleveland, Feb. 24.-Judge Ricks, the United States court, has filed a pinion in the case brought by the hold ers of the preferred stock of the Toledo,

have him pick out the einders and burn Kansas City & St. Louis Railroad comany. These stockholders claimed that Binks-Well, what difference does it their stock constituted a lien next after day the affront rankled in his bosom, the first mortgage, and they asked to be says the Washington Star. As he neared Winks (proudly)-Oh, about two tons inade parties defendant in the foreclos ure proceedings. Judge Ricks holds that, he woud, could or must do, he hapunder the laws of Ohio, Indiana and pened to think of his wife, and Illinois, through which state the road dawned upon him like a sunburst that At a fashionable wedding party, just thorized a rallroad company to make it runs, no law can be found which au preferred stock a lien upon the body and assets of its property. He also held that these stockholders were not creditors of

GENERAL MANAGER MILLS,
Columbus, Ohlo, Feb. 24.—Samuel D, Davis, first vice president of the Columbus,
Hocking Valley & Toledo railway has appointed W. A. Mills general manager. Mr.
Mills was assistant to the late President
Waite. A president is to be chosen March
17 at the annual meeting in New York "Of course, I will," she answered, 17, at the annual meeting in New York. Don't invite disappointment by experinor less than an exceedingly pure kind was terridly shocked at such levity, and of asphalt, and its important usefulness werse as she thought it on the part of

> WEAVERS WILL RESUME.
> Saco, Me., Feb. 24.—Indications this morning are that the striking weavers of the York corporation who went out twelve days ago throwing 1600 other operatives out of employment will go back to work today. A committee will wait on the agent this morning and it is expected that a compromise will be effected. Many weavers have already left for other cities in which they have obtained work, and it n which they have obtained work, and s claimed unless the mill gates are opened t once there will not be weavers enough

eft here to start the factory, JEALOUSY AND MURDER. Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 24.—During the progress of a bail near Sardis, Dallas county, Saturday night, Virgil Morrisette became jealous of Andrew Wilkins' attentions to his wife and forbade them dane ing together. Later on he observed ther waltzing and, without further warnings fired on them, killing Wilkins instantly. principals were all of good standing.

NEW MOBILE PAPER. Mobile, Ala., Feb. 24.-This city has a new morning paper, the Journal, which ommences tonight taking the full re ort of the Associated Press. It has am e capital and will be modern with 1896 ideas-a credit to Mobile. Too early to buy a new hat? Not too

FRANK SLAVIN'S DEFI. London, Feb. 24.—Sporting Life says

soon to make up your mind to buy a

#### BALTIMORE'S HORROR. Eight Fatalities at a Sunday Morning Fire.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 24.—Seven people were asphyxiated, one fatally hurt by jumping from a window, and tive others more or less injured by a fire in the residence of James R. Armiger, a prominent jeweler on Charles street, yesterday

The dead are: James R. Armiger, aged 55; William B. Riley, his son-in-law, aged 36; Richard Riley, son of W. B. Riley, aged 4; Marlan Riley, daughter of W. B. Riley, aged 2½; Mrs. Marian Champlin, daughter of James R. Ar-miger, aged 30; James Champlin, her son, aged 3; Horace B. Manuel, aged 56, of New York city, a guest.
Fatally injured: Alice Williams, colored, servant; skull fractured and other Injured: Mrs. William B. Riley, burned about face and suffering from inhalation

of smoke, will recover; Mrs. James Ar niger, aged 50, slight burns and suffer ing from shock and exposure; Miss Eleanor Armiger, aged 14, slightly burned; Miss Virginia Armiger, aged 25, ankie slightly sprained in jumping; left Whiting, colored servant, slightly burned and suffering from inhalation of smoke; will recover. The fire originated from an overheated furnace flue, and the loss to the house is estimated at

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AN OLD SETTLER.

Crookston, Minn., Feb. 24.—Mrs. Luzette Bushie oprved up on a claim before the United States land office here last Friday. On her proof papers she makes oath that she it 35 years of age and has lived on the claim forty-five years. The land is situated near St. Vincent and for nearly a century she has been a resident of the Red River valley, having been born within a mile of the land she now claims as a home. She is a mixed blood, her father having been a French-Canadian and her mother a half breed Chippewa. She remembers much of the history of the country and people, although she is illiterate. The land claimed was in the railroad grant, but was relinquished to her at the suggestion of the inquished to her at the suggestion of the ir

DIFFERENT VIEWS OF IT. Chicago Record: "They've been having quite an exciting time in Trance After some necessary deliberations and consultation with his organization, Mr. Stevens said that the Bolingbroke club would give a purse of \$6000 for Fizsimmons and Corbett to compete, and the club would aflow each \$1000 for expenses. These, it is understood, are the best terms obtainable here, and it is hoped the offer will be promptly greented or refused. The

> burk line, no matter what happens. believe Sallsbry will back down before t comes to a fight." "Of course he will. The whole counry of Venezwela is with us. You read, didn't you, how much excitement there s in Carrykus?" "Yes, but I'll tell you those fellows down at Ca-rack-us, they're too excitable. They fly off the handle. I think this Venezuwelean commission ought to settle the whole matter without paying any attention to them. If the Shawmburg line is the boundary, say so. I say,

make the British stay in British Gi-"Well, you see that they claim that Geeanna extends way over beyond this Shawmburk line. That's what Sauls-b'ry made his kick about." They claim the mouth of that river, o, the O-rin-aco, don't they?" "Yes, I believe they do, and that Orio-co is an important place for a fort.' "Well, what do you suppose England's going to do, now that the Kayzer has taken sides with Trace-vahl?' "They'll have to back out in everything. They can't afford to have any rouble with the Ki-zer. He's too strong or 'em. They say he's backed up by ne Rick-stag.

"Yes, the Rike-stak-so I understand." "Well, the English own that Johan nesburg, don't they?" You mean Yohannisburg, don't you' Oh, yes, that's owned by the English That's where the trouble started. A crowd of Englishmen went over into Tranncevahl and tried to take foreible ossession of some territory, I believe That's the way I understand it." "Well, I'm glad Sal-er-England was called down on it. It'll help us in this South American trouble. A short man who had come in to buy five cents' worth of plug tobacco overheard the last remark. "I'll promise yez one d'thing," said he. "Salliz-boory will hiver lay hands on Vinnizzo-woola. That ended the discussion.

WIFE'S SENSIBLE ADVICE. A man on Capitol Hill had been outrageously insulted, as he thought. He felt compelled to call his enemy to the field of honor, but was restrained by the thought of his wife and children. All home, thinking every second of wha she was a woman of spirit and judgment, and that she might be able to help him in his sore difficulty and suggest a soothing balm to his hurt honor With this new thought urging him on he hastened into her presence, as soon as he hopped off the car, and kissed He did this, thinking that possibly by

this time tomorrow evening he would be beyond the power of osculation. Naturally, this new demonstration urprised the good woman. They had been married lifteen years "Why, Henry," she exclaimed, "what is the matter with you? You seem It was a minute before trol his voice suffleiently to use it for talking purposes. "I am," he fairly snorted. "I have een insulted. "How? Who did it?" and his wife's spirit rose. "By a seoundrel who came into my of-

fice this morning. I have nursed my wrath all day, and now come to you for advice. What would you do if a man were to tell you to go to the devil?" As he strode about the room he kicked over a table, two chairs and the cat. "Why, Henry," she replied after the mpulsive manner of women, and with the utmost sincerity, "I wouldn't go." Then he sat down and concluded that a good wife's advice was an anchor to windward in a husband's most tempestuous moments.

What worse domestic calamity can befall a poor man's home than the advent of twins, unless it be triplets? That, at least, is the idea upon which the projectors of the Provident Bounty association, organized recently, pro pose to bank the prospects of the concern. As a financial document it is unque, says Pearson's Weekly. It bears some respectable names and mbscriptions to the capital stock of £10,000 are invited, with most tempting inducements.

INSURANCE AGAINST TWINS.

"It is notorious," say these projectors 'that many people marry in the hope of mproving their fortune, but frequently disappointment comes with the advent of an unexpectedly large family. This

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We think you will excuse our slight feeling of pride in speaking of the new furnishings for spring. We wish News of New especially to call your attention to a Royal family of Neckwear selling at 50c and to our exquisitely natty Furnishings line of the famous fancy colored Manhattan Shirts for spring. In fact turn your fancy free and let it drift through our entire Gents' Furnishing department—

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you'll not regret it.

Two Revenue Cutters For Service on the Great Lakes Authorized.

The Senate Passed the Bill, And Each Will Cost \$200,000.

Bill Granting a Pension to Secretary Gresham's Widow Passed.

Washington, Feb. 24.—(Special to The Herald.)—The senate today passed a bill owned, controlled and conducted by BUSINESS authorizing the construction of two revergers.

There was a short discussion over Mr. Lodge's resolution directing the finance curler's gloves presented committee to inquire into the circum- the Big Duluth begins tonight and the stances of bond issues during 1894—95—96, but the arrival of 2 o'clock brought with it the renewal of the discussion of the Morrison against R. A. Eva, D. R. it the renewal of the discussion of the Black against J. E. Dewey, R. J. Mac-Cuban question. Mr. Morgan resumed Leod against the winner of Black his speech advocating the resolution to against Dewey. Dr. Forln against A recognize the Cubans as billigerants.

a week delivered by carrier.

## PERSONAL.

MANNE MANNE

H. B. Earhart spent yesterday in St. Cloud visiting his sister.
Capt. T. H. Presnell was unable to be t his desk today owing to illness. Mrs. F. A. Cutliffe and Miss Rose Wickstrom, who has been visiting friends | March 10. n the East will return this evening. Miss C. E. Judd, accompanied by her laughter Miss Emma and grandson, Master Jack Thornton, will leave this evening for Los Angelos, Cal., where they will join Mr. Judd. sissippi River & Northern railroad. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Halstead, of Swan

river, are in the city today. F. G. Winston came up from Minne-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ketcharn, of Tower, F. B. Howell, of St. Paul, who represents the Illinois Steel company, is in A. M. Marshall, of Alpena, Mich., was at the Spalding yesterday.
G. Almgill, of Philadelphia, is in

P. G. Korb came down from Ely Rine Hoch, of Negaunee, Mich., who is interested in the new brewery being built here, is in the city.

CRIPPLE CREEK GOLD! ment stock in a GOLD MINING PROPERTY

W. G. Joerns & Co., 301 Palladio Building.

Curling Tonight.

H. Smith, Frank Esson against Harry in the house the consideration of the Hurdon. An advantage of one point Indian appropriation bill was resumed, is allowed for each beginner in a rink. and a resolution to pay the Seminole Those handicapped are Charles McMilannuity of \$25,000 to the Indians them- lan, R. J. MacLeod and Harry Hurdon selves by a government officer was and those given advantages are as, follows: W. B. Dunlop, Dr. Forin, points each; Frank Esson, 2 points Two cents for The Herald. Price of Donald Morrison, R. A. Eva, D. R. The Evening Herald reduced. Ten cents Black, J. E. Dewey and A. H. Smith, 4 points each.

# DULUTE Perfect Bread. IMPERIAL HIGHEST FLOUR

### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Smoke Endlon clgar. W. A. Foote. Tomorrow and the next day are th only days on which voters can register for the water bond election to be held or The Pythian Sisters will give a manhattan social at their hall in the Parson's block on Wednesday evening. The grand encampment of Minnesot will meet in Minneapolis on Monday and Duluth will be fairly well repre-

C. H. Davis and G. M. Stark came down on the Winnipeg road today from are: T. W. Hugo, Robert Lemon, E. S. an inspection tour over the Duluth, Mis-Richards, T. W. Streeter, E. L. Winje, and R. E. Patterson. The bids for the proposed armory and market house were opened by the board of public works this morning. C. J. Fredrickson's bid of \$16,400, being th lowest, the work will be awarded to him. The other bids were Evens & Grandy \$16.990; George R. King & Co., \$17,992; Schlenner & Muller, \$18,874; McLeod, Campbell & Smith, \$17,900. A surprise party was given Eugene Silberstein Saturday evening in honor of his 18th birthday. A large party of his friends called at his residence 31 West Second street and passed the evening dancing and singing. The birth of a daughter to W. H. an-

Lizzie Snow, of 26½ West Third street, has been reported to the health depart-The board of public works has before for informal consideration this afteroon, estimates submitted by Chicago ake pipe at the Lakewood pumping station. The names and figures are not liven out as yet. If the estimates apear reasonable, they will be submitted

the council. Marriage licenses have been issued to arry E. Christian and Hannah H. Berg, Peter Gunilius Wieklem and Ragna Elisabeth Austad, and to Jacob Jackson and Mary L. Rahkola.

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#### Major Sears Returns.

Maj. Sears returned yesterday evening om Washington where he appeared beore the committee on rivers and harbors, and presented the Duluth-Superior haror project and explained it to the comnittee, Congressman Towne spoke u some length upon the matter and his address was entirely impartial as to the two cities, Duluth and Superior Muj. Sears thinks that if any appropriation for this harbor is made it will be a

AMENDED ARTICLES FILED. Amended articles of incorporation wered by the Schiller-Hubbard company with the register of deeds this morning, change ing the name of the corporation to the Schiller Cigar company. Articles of incorporation of the Apostolic Lutheran Church society, of Tower, were tiled with Abram Kumbula as president and the following trustees: Erik Kumbula, Kalle Selvola, Alfred Olki and Sakie Wai-

Johannesburg, Feb. 24.-A fire which broke out here this morning has caused damage amounting, to \$375,000 to dry goods and other stores, warehouses, etc. Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's.

Two Large Suits Begun Today in the District Court.

C. L. Wentz Brings Another Sult Against the insurance Company.

Century Piano Company afternoon at 2 o'elock. Sues A. Bailey---Receiver Silvey's Report.

David Coulter this morning began ersonal injury suit for big damage gainst the Duluth, Missabe & Northern ailroad, asking \$30,000. He alleges in his implaint that Oct. 18, 1893, he was orking for the road as freight con uctor. At Iron Junction, a station of road, he was pulling some ore ears Superior Whist Players Won There's Crepons, off a coal trestle, and his duty required hun to descend from the train and make a hurried coupling. He alleges further that the trestle aforesaid was in bad repair, and that on that account, when h stepped upon it, he was precipitated to the ground below and terribly injured. His back and spine were hurt, and his but the score was very close. It was as \$8.00 up to \$32.50 sight and memory permanently in-paired. John Jenswold, Jr. is his atto.-

Charles L. Wentz, because of his ar- Roy and Tinkham ... rest and imprisonment on charges from Lardner and Wilson ... which he was subsequently cleared, has Waugh and Mitchell ... begun a second suit against the Metro- Moer and Powell ..... politan Life Insurance company and F. O. Ayres and R. F. Daere, its agents. He alleges that his prosecution was a malicious act on the part of the defendants, and was not in furtherance of public justice. He asks \$20,000 damages. Recently he began a similar suit asking \$27,500 damages. Michael P. Roach is his at-

The Century Piano company has begun suit against Abraham Bailey, who mysteriously disappeared several years ago. The complaint, which was filed this morning, alleges that some years ago Bailey purchased a piano for \$700, giv ng a note payable in partial payments There is still \$400 due, for which suit rought. In an affidavit for attachme which accompanies the complaint, it asserted that Bailey is not now a resi dent of this state, but that he left it with he intent of defrauding his creditors John Rustgard is the attorney. a loss of \$71.59. The net gain to Jan. 31, 1896, is \$35,728.82. The assets on that date were \$81,851.36 and the liabilities were The last day for filing notes of issue for the March term is Wednesday of this week. To begin the calendar there are

**CHOICE HOUSES!** In first-class locations. Houses and lot in all parts of the city for sale by

sixty-eight continued cases.

# GEORGE H. CROSBY

#### **FAVORED ARBITRATION.** Dr. Humason Called For Votes

Yesterday. At the Methodist church yesterday Dr bility of establishing a permanent arbitra-United States to settle all disputes. In he morning the vote was unanimous, bu in the evening Dr. Humason stated that some of his lawyer friends had said that the vote was not fair because it habeen taken just prior to the singing of ymn, just when everyone rose anyway. last night he announced that he would take a vote in "cold blood." He stated that he hought there was too much of this "Yan kee Doodle" business and too many men who wanted to whip England just on genresulted in only two votes against the idea, one in the gallery and one in the front row. The man in the gallery jumped up and remarked: "I am a Yankee Doodle fellow," at which the congregation laughed,

Dr. Humason spoke last night on exist ing social questions, and he made a warm talk on the distribution of wealth. He said that he was not an anarchist, but when the laws were so arranged that a few could ac-cumulate millions while the many were wondering from where their next meals were to come, things were wrong.

He told of a man in an Eastern city who had a tenement house which he boasted was returning an income of 50 per cent on his investment. "If I could say a thing like that I would feel like hiding my face in my hands and saying, 'Lord, have mercy upon me a sinner.'"

EUREKA ARRESTED. ation in a small shack near Sutphin' street, in the rear of the Bothel, a few minutes after 2 o'clock yesterday mornabout to load him in the patrol wagon. when White discovered that Eureka had his pocketbook, setting up a howl, he rushed into the shack and dragged Eureka from her hiding place. White re covered his purse and his \$1.75 and the ouple were locked up. They have hearing this atternoon.

#### Washington's Memorial.

Tenight the Washington memorial eele-bration for the benefit of the World, of Duluth and Superior, will be given at Cath-olic Association hall. The program is as ......Professor J. K. Polk Address—"This Race of Ours......D. H. Saunders
Plano solo......Miss Allectta Jorda: Address.....Rev. James Corbet Remarks....Henry Truelsen, mayor-elec An informal reception in honor of Henr Truelsen will be held and refreshments wil

of pure Ceylon tea to be had at all the

## LOG FELL ON HIM.

From Injuries.

## James Shields, of Carlton, Died

James Shields, the 18-year-old son of William Shields, of Carlton, manage of the Paine Lumber company, died at his home at 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon of injuries received Friday while engaged in logging work near Mille. station, just west of Carlton. The young man was employed as a teamster, and a the time of his injury was standing near his log sleigh while it was being loaded The loaders lost their grip of the top log of the load and it rolled over on Shields, striking him on the head. The injured man was removed to his home where the physician who was summoned made an examination of the injury, reporting that strong hope might be entertained that it would no prove fatal. Inflammation set in, how

ever, and, although the young man wa rational and seemed to rally toward the

last, death supervened yesterday after

noon. The funeral will occur tomorro

Any amount. No delay. Howard & Patterson, 201-202 First National Bank Bldg.

#### DULUTH WAS BEATEN.

By Two Points.

test. The Duluth people were beaten

NORTH AND SOUTH. Duluth teams-Marble and Morris .

Rogers and McHenry Wachtel and Derieux Harper and Halby ... Kingsley and Baldwin

EAST AND WEST.

Superior teams-Robertson and Crumptor Green and Abrahamson

A GREAT BARGAIN.—Lot 45, West Third street, known as the "Harris property," must be sold now. If you want a home in a good location exceedingly cheap, call on Wm. E. Richardson, Assignee American Loan and Trust Co., Exchange building.

#### Saturday's Curling.

The curling games between Duluth nd Superior Saturday afternoon an vening resulted in a victory for Duith, but by a narrow margin on the ggregate scores, and by but one game Duluth won four games of the six, and Duluth's total score was 89 against Superior's 82. The games were as fol-

Pearl Smith, Superior, 19 against D R. Black, Duluth, 9; A. K. Smith, Su-perior, 19, against Charles McMillan Duluth, 20; Tyro, Superior, 10, against Hurdon, Duluth, 20; A. K. Smith, Su

perior, 13, against D. Morrison, Duluth 16; Tyro, Superior, 11, against R. J MacLeod, Duluth, 15. "Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's

Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. S. F. Boyce. THE MUNICIPAL COURT.

Reed being assessed \$10 and costs each for being drunk, in default of which they drunkenness on was willing to pay \$12 for the privilege of celebrating the birthday of the father of his country in that manner

and forfelted his bail for that amount given for his appearance this morning while William Hagen paid \$5 for the privilege of living without working. Thomas McLennan, alias McLaren, ar ested for drunkenness, gave \$12 bai for his appearance on Saturday morn-WILL NOT ANNEX COREA.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.-It is stated on good authority that Russia does not intend to annex Corea, but considers i duty to guarantee the independenc

A PERSONAL DUTY. eka Solliolson, in an embarrassing situ- fered tonight in The Herald want col- merly occupied by William Prindle &

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for ing. When the officer came on the scene, white hid the woman. The officer was duces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair,

Banner, Cobra and Victoria brands from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

that this last week of February will be a busy week at this store. The reasons for it are many. A grand array of new things are now being shown over the counters which will naturally attract all who appreciate and admire Novelty and Newness in Weaves and Fabrics.

#### Grand Display of **Imported** Novelty **Dress Patterns**

No two alike. You would see similar show windows. There are fifty-three dresses in all.

Mosaic Dentelles, Two-toned Grenadines And Mohair Novelties.

a Pattern. See window display.

Two-toned imported Cheviots, 48 inches wide, just the cloth for street suits; well worth \$1.75.

At \$1 38 a yard. At \$1.50 a yard.

At 95c a yard. 40-inch two-toned Mohairs; blue, brown and gray shadings.

tions of colors. At 50c a yard.

# Black Dress

The largest assortment of Priestley's Reliable Black Dress Stuffs shown here.

At 39c a yard. 40-inch Black French Serge, well worth 6oc.

The many special Low Price Offerings in the different Departments will bring all those who value the worth

LADIES.—Come and see the new things and secure some of the Bargains this week.

#### At 48c a yard. 40-inch Black All-Wool Storm Serge, the kind you pay 65c a yard for. At $62\frac{1}{2}$ c a yard.

In Silk and Wool, Wool and Mohair, and Mohair and Silk.

No two alike. You would see similar patterns in London, Paris and Berlin SILKS.

Prices from

183 At \$1.38 a yard.

52-inch two-toned Mohair Dress Suitings; would be cheap at \$1.85.

52-inch Sicilian Serges; colors—blue, brown and green.

At 88c a yard. 44-inch Diagonal two-toned Mohair Dress Stuffs, seven different combina-

42 inch two-toned Illuminated Dress Suitings, in new designs and effects; would be cheap at 75c, only 50c.

# Goods.

We show Mohair figures from 40c up to \$2.00 per yard. A few specials for Tuesday:

46-inch Black All-Wool French Serge, the 85c kind.

At 65c a yard. 48-inch Black All-Wool Storm Serge,

the 95c kind. Have you seen the new Persian Silks?

They are here ready for your inspec-tion. Black Silks at special prices. At 79c a yard. 19-inch Black Armure Silk, worth \$1 a

At 75c a yard. 19-inch Black Satin Duchess, worth \$1 a yard.

At 95c a yard. 20-inch Black Satin Lucre, the \$1.25

At \$1.18 a yard. 22-inch Brocaded Taffetas, the \$1.50

## Ladies' Suits.

Almost given away in the cloak 100m. It is sort of clearing time here this 25 Ladies' tailor-made suits, made in great variety of materials, sold from \$10 to \$12.50, your

choice..... to tailor-made Suits, skirts lined, jackets lined with silk, sold at \$1650, \$7.50 your pick at ...... 2 tailor-made walking suits, made of

heavy storm serge and mixtures, skirt lined with percaline, jackets with taffeta silk, sold at \$20 to \$22.50, your choice only...\$10.00 New Dress Skirts

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Superior in style and superior in fit to all others. Price 68c and upwards. WATCH FOR OUR

**Great Annual Linen** Sale This Week. Every house, hotel, boarding house and restaurant keeper will be interested in this sale.

WATCH FOR THE DATE.

HIS ROYAL APPETITE. An English actor was a member of a ompany that was snowbound in the Unfortunate sierras while en route from California to the East, says the Yakima Herald. Before the train was pulled out of the the coarse fare of the railroad labor

and the Englishman was the first to find a seat at a table. the landlord, a burly Western man, "a porterhouse steak, some deviled kidneys, a brace of chops, plenty of vegetables and two bottles of first-class

The landlord stuck his head out of the diningroom door and yelled to some ne in the rear apartment: "Say, Bill! tell the band to play 'Rule Britannia.' The prince of Wales has

HOW TO MAKE MONEY. An advertisement in The Duluth Herald will place your name and business tly before the people you desire to reach and will make new friends and larger dividends for you every day. The Herald has 70,000 readers every day.

Notice of Removal. The Hartman General Electric company has removed from its former Officer Smoilett discovered Thomas Business opportunities and bargains quarters in the Exchange block to 216 White and Eureka Langdon, alias Eur-that you can not afford to miss are of-Co. in the rear of the National Bank of

> DULUTH DANCING ACADEMY,

A first-class meal served in the best tyle and at lowest prices at the SARATOGA RESTAURANT, 25 W. Superior Stre STEVE HART, Prop.

Thursday, Feb. 27th.

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That Teeth Must Sometimes be Extracted. drifts they had been reduced to eating the coarse fare of the railroad laborers, and got little enough even of that, so that they all had a magnificent hunger on when the train reached a small station at which there was a restaurant

Reduction in Prices.

DR. SCHIFFMANN, Top Floor, Front, Woodbridge Block. \$3000 TO LOAN.

MONEY HERE.

THE DULUTH BANKING CO.,

HOTEL OLIVER. ELY.

R. T. LAWRENCE, Prop.

ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF WILL. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Febru-In the mater of the estate of Rosalinda Couture, deceased: PROF. OURAT will organize the last beginners' class of the season for adults, beginners' class of the season for adults, beginners' class of the season for adults, said county, has been delivered to this

And whereas Joseph Couture has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things, that said Rosalinda Couture died in said county, on the 11th day of December, 1895, testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executor named in said last will and test ment, and graving that ast will and testament, and praying that he said instrument may be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary be ssued thereon to him.
It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument and the said petition be heard before this court at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks in The Duluth Evening Hernid, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth the 24th day of February, A. D. 1896.

By the Court

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate.

Feb-24-March-2-9.



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THIRTEENTH YEAR.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1896.

5 o'clock

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Dingley's Bill to Protect Seals Passes the House Today.

It is Inoperative if a Modus Vivendi is Arranged at Once.

A Little Tariff Bitterness Appeared in the Senate This Morning.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The house today promptly passed the Indian appromanded a separate vote in the house on the Linton sectarian school amendment as agreed to in committee of the

f the Alaskan fur seals and the best nethod of preserving the seal herds, ending which the president was auforized by the bill to conclude a modus ivendi to terminate Jan. 1, 1898, for the rotection of the seals, and in case uch modus vivendi could not be conluded before the opening of the present eason, the secretary of the treasury as authorized to take and kill all th eals while on their feeding grounds of he Pribylof islands. Mr. Dingley had the report of the ommittee, which has already been pub shed, read, and he explained that th ecessity for immediate action aros rom the fact that the Canadian pelagi ealers, whose ravages the bill sought prevent, were already fitting ou; neir vessels and would begin to sail

the course of a week. The bill was assed without debate Under an arrangement made yester ay Mr. Babcock, chairman of the Dis trict of Columbia committee, claime he floor in behalf of that committee. IN THE SENATE.
Washington, Feb. 25.—Mr. Merril nairman of the finance committee oved in the senate today that the tariff bill be taken up. He spoke briefly, urging that the needs of the

easury and of business demanded ac on. Upon the roll call Mr. Merrill's otion was defeated, yeas 22, nays 23 After the vote had been announce the defeat of Mr. Merrill's motion senatorial spat occurred between Mr Merrill. Mr. Teller and Mr. Sherman. Mr. Merrill said the tariff bill was dead. d he added that it was now shown iat there was not a Republican ma-Teller responded with intense He declared that he and his ver Republican associates could not read out of the Republican party. Mr. Sherman followed with a severe saying it was a crime against the coun-

ry and against civilization. He dection on the tariff bill. the tariff bill was dead as Julius Business interests demander hat the bill would be more than dead He hoped it would never be heard from again and that the responsibility should rest upon whom it belonged. After the senate had disposed of much routine business today Mr. Aller offered a resolution for the appointmen of J. B. Louden, of North Carolina, a second assistant doorkeeper of the sen-

ate. This speedily developed a sharp controversy. Mr. Sherman called at tention to the fact that by an arrangement of both sides of the senate, tw iblicans, the other to the Democrats sherman said, that an office should be reated. Mr. Allen responded as that one f them had been chosen to look after epublican caucus secrets and anther for Democratic caucus secrets, it was most appropriate, in view of the proportions which the Populist party All sorts of rumors are floating around were assuming in the senate that a as to his going back to the diamond and pulist officer be chosen.

of congress, hu: as there was a tie vote

COAST DEFENSES. completion of all work and making an

sentation in the international conventions. In making up the programs, they neither exclude nor disbar any person on account of race, color or sex, "the Sole object being the promotion of Christ's kingdom," they believing that no intelligent Baptist would consider an invitation hased solely upon color or sex. as anything less than an affront.

#### WHERE ARE THEY? Fifteen Thousand Spanish Soldiers Missing in Cuba. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25 .- A special to a

dispatch from Havana reports 15,000 Spanish soldiers missing in Cuba. The fact has been communicated to the Madrid government and the search for their thereabouts is going on day and night Official circles are in a state of alarm, for 5,000 men and 15,000 ritles and 15,000 cartridges is an enormous item to the Spanish army. The disappearance of the men will be ultimately traced to ther death in battle, the number of which has been concealed to hide th Spanish losses, details to positions in various parts of the Island, of which no records have been kept, or desertions to oin the insurgents. The Spanish records show that entire garrisons have joined the rebels with heir arms in every province in the

local paper from New York says: A

#### now that there are now 20,000 men t e accounted for. MADISON TRAGEDY.

dand. An order was issued by Gen.

Weyler several days ago for a report o

he number, position and condition

said, have increased the confusion and

there are reports from reliable sources

the army. The responses to this, it

Die Together.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 25.-A terrible whole. The Ogden New York band tragedy resulting in the fatal shorting neans committee, then called up midnight last night at their home in thi sterday authorizing the president to double suicide is a question. A letter of ensibly from both parents was left t the children, saying the husband and commission to inquire into the habits wife had premeditated suicide for some time and had resolved to die together This declaration, however, was sup osed by the fact that when found the wife, who had retired and was in night obe, had one arm thrown across he ace as if to shield it, and a bullet in the arm, while the husband was stll

Both, with other members of the ousehold had attended revival service being held here by B. Fay Mills during he evening, and had gone to their ooms apparently in the best of spirits. The family came here last July from Algona, Iowa, where Patterson was a nerchant, retiring on account of poor ealth. They came here to educate thei; hildren at the state university, which Patterson formerly attended. No other motive than insanity on the part of the husband, or intended suicide on the part of both, can be assigned for the deed.

## PLATT RIVER GORGE.

Schuyler, Nebraska, Threatened By a Flood.

viously mentioned by cutting over farm and hay land and forming accretions f sand. The water is eighteen inches igher than heretofore and if it rises a ittie more the streets of Schuyler will

The cold nights a few days since fastened the gorge more securely, which caused the water to rise, and there will e no release now until a heavy thaw The rallroad trestles are in danger. Last night the passenger train was kept on the other side, the passeners walking in, a distance of a mile and half.. More families have had to abanon their homes, among them John Ben-

on, Bun Babcock and Eugene Briard.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE. John Ward May Again Play Baseball.

New York, Feb. 25.-Representatives ay, but they were slow to begin and \$10,000,000, the minimum price set The release by the national pard of John Ward from the reserve st of the New York club was a setback for President Freedman, who ounted on Ward as a very valuable addion of his club. Ward's friends, and

will join this, that, or the other club All these rumors are denied by the awyer-layer himself, but he admit Washington. Feb. 25.-The greater that he may at some future time become of the meeting of the senate com- a professional player again. The abolinittee on finance today was devoted to tion of the national agreement by the the consideration of Senator Bacon's magnates was a very keen disappointgovernment bonds without the authority leagues. The double umpire system has a very slight chance of becoming a law. apon it final action was postponed. The The league was in session three hours bill was brought to the attention of the before lunch. Secretary Young said that committee by Senator Harris, who the revision of the playing rules was the meeting tonight, after which its charter before lunch. Secretary Young said that the revision of the playing rules was the urged the propriety of the line of action indicated by the bill, but the Republican senators present with few excepting that the passage of the bill would be equivalent to the repeal of the removed from the game by the umpire and in addition shall be fined \$25." This action act. The vote for considerations. be equivalent to the repeal of the resumption act. The vote for considera- and in addition shall be fined \$25." This tion stood 5 to 5. The affirmative votes is an amendment to rule 59, section 1, cast were by Jones, Harris, Vest, White which only provided for a fine, not less and Waltham, Democrats, and the ne- than \$25, nor more than \$100 for the first for the balance. The lodge offered : gative votes by Merrili, Sherman, Alli- offerse. This rule makes it compulsory pay 10 per cent annually, which offer limits of the coacher's box shall be li Washington, Feb. 25.-The senate coast able to a fine of not less than \$5, nor

"Any player who fails to remain within lefense committee today decided to more than \$10, after once being warned amend the bill for a system of fortifications so as to expend \$10,000,000,000 by June Fulc. after the warnings shall subject to suspended.

In result will be closely ury amount to \$32,413,396, of which \$22,
watched as the members now stand suspended.

watched as the members now stand suspended. tions so as to expend \$10,000,000 by June rule, after the warnings, shall subject 30, 1897, but making any part of that sum the offender to removal from the game at once available. The bill was also and any other player who takes his amended so as allow contracts for the place shall receive no further notification, and will be liable to removal from

to such a society is entitled to repre- ing the receiver in charge. Two years

Official Notice of the Holding of the G. A. R. Encampment.

Adjutant General Robbins Promulgates the Extract From General Orders.

Four Trunk Lines of Railroad Have Made the Rate Concessions.

Indianapolis, Feb. 25.-Adjutant General Robbins this afternoon authorized firmed. the publication of the following paragraph from general orders to be issued

this week: "VIII.—The commander-in-chief and Two More Added to the Growof thirty days in the territory of the Western Passenger association, and the Wisconsin Central and Minneapolis & from St. Paul for fifteen days with the privilege of a fifteen days' extension t those who desire it, therefore the G. A. I encampment will be held at St. Paul."

#### MAY NEVER BE PUSHED. Violation of Postal Laws in the Pearl Bryan Case.

Washington, Feb. 25.—It is not probaeffice department for its action. The published letters bearing on the proposed bortion on Miss Bryan which passed ochween Scott Jackson, charged with the nurder, and William Wood, held as an accomplice, are regarded by postal authorities to be obscene in the view of the law, but the matter doubtless will ot be taken up, except in case of acquittal on the murder charges, and then the prosecution will rest with the Society for the Suppression of Vice and the

Inited States attorney for the district The evidence would be worked up by t. W. McAfe'e, who, though a postal nspector in St. Louis, would act for the ociety, holding the same relation to the Western field for the society that Anthony Comstock does to the Eastern field. In no case will postal officials here begin the prosecution of the men and the only way it may occur is by a ossible referrence of the matter to Asistant Attorney General Thomas for an inion. The maximum penalty for the offence is a fine of \$5000 or five years'

imprisonment, or both, at the discretion

## BRICE'S RAILROAD.

Sold For \$10,000,000 at Akron This Morning. Akron, O., Feb. 25.-The New York,

Pennsylvania & Ohio railway was sold at noon today by Receiver and Master commissioner John Tod, of Cleveland, under order of the courts of Summit bids were asked for, H. B. Turner, of venue hotel ready for work early to- New York, stepped forward and offered The bid was accepted and the road declared sold. 'Mr. Turner made the pur-

chase in the names of Roswell G. Ralsa committee appointed by the first mortfiled the road will be transferred to the ney are legion, are jubitant over his newly organized Erie Railway company A certified check for \$100,000 was paid by Attorney Turner to Commissi

#### FARGO ODDFELLOWS.

#### Northern Lodge Will Relinquish Its Charter.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 25.-A Fargo, N. D., special to the Dispatch, says: Northafter the big fire of 1893, by Odd Fellissued, however, is only \$70,650,050, of lows all over the United States. The supreme lodge demanded pay ment of \$1800 this year, and security was refused. The members put the lodge property in the hands of a re-

A DESPERADO KILLED. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25.—A special from Bristol, Fla., says: After shooting three men, M. F. Grissett was killed yesterday completion of all work and making an appropriation annually of \$10,000,000 for the work.

BAPTISTS HAVE NO COLOR LINE. Chicago, Feb. 25.—The executive committee of the Baptist Young People's union has issued a declaration that any Young People's society, of the Baptist church, or any Baptist church having church, or any Baptist church having tion, and will be liable to removal from the game on his first offense."

IRREGULARITY ALLEGED. Chicago, Feb. 25.—In order that it might command the foreclosure proceedings now pending, the Chicago & Northern Pacific railroad corporation petitioned the United States court today for a modification of the orders appoint.

## BRAINERD & NORTHERN.

Bill Granting Right of Way Becomes a Law.

Washington, Feb. 25.-Two bills have become laws without the president's signature, namely, the bill authorizing the Arkansas & Choctaw Railway company to operate a railway in the Choctaw nation, and the bili granting a right-ofway to the Brainerd & Northern Minnesota Railway company through the Leech Lake and Chippewa Indian resrvations in Minnesota.

#### SETTLED BY HOKE SMITH. Two Decisions in Duluth Land Cases Affirmed.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- (Special to The Herald.)—Secretary Smith today affirmed the decision of Commissioner Lamoreux gainst Henry Eckman, from the Duuth land district. The land in controersy is awarded to Eckman on the ground that Mrs. Kingston dld not susain her allegation of contest. In the case of Mantin Johnson, from the Duluth district, the commissioner's lecision holding that the final proof was not satisfactory as to residence is af

## DULUTH INVENTORS.

St. Louis and the Sioux City railroads today issued to Charles Wagerell and A. fist and other bric-a-brac. They were have also agreed to give the same uni- A. Williams, and one for a safety device

#### NICARAGUA REVOLUTION. Open Rebellion Against President Zelaya Exists.

Nicaragua and reports received here from are in open rebellion against President & Baldwin are her attorneys. Zelaya. Martial law has been proclaimed and the impression of men into the army is from Walter O. Goodsell, aged 33, on the and the impression of men into the army is being pushed rapidly. The President is supported by a wing of the Liberal party and 2000 men are already under arms. This town, the capital, is being actively made ready for defense, as the insurgents, whose headquarters are at Leon, the old capital of Nicaragua, and the center of the old Roman Catholic population, and opposed to the Catholics of more modern views, are expected to make an attack upon this city. A strong detachment of the Leonists has already assembled in the town and it is believed that Managua will be attacked tomerrow or next day. The insurgents are supported by a portion of the political party in power, but up to the present what is known as the opposition party proper has not joined the rebels. The antagonistic feelings of the people of Leon and its vicinity, and those of Managua, date from away back and are founded upon old jealouses having religion as their basis and more modern ideas, on the other hand, as their excuse. nore modern ideas, on the other hand, as ensignment of modern arms and artiliery, archased in Germany, which arrived here

the British, and which, at one time, it was feared would fall into the hands of the British admiral, have, owing to political intrigues, found their way to Leon, and are now to be used against the president and now to be used against the president and his supporters. The excuse for sending the arms to Leon was that a certain party here was in favor of a dictatorship being

## CUBANS RELEASED.

#### county Ohio, and Crawford county Penn-lounty, Ohio, and Crawford county Penn-lounty Penn-loun a Hearing.

Fatal Coal Oil Accident in Bermuda alleged filibustering expediion with the exception of Gen. Garcia Capt. Hughes and two other leaders These will be arraigned before the con-The prisoners were released because heir arrest was in violation of the inlast week by Attorney General Harmon that suspicion merely was not sufficient grounds for arrest, but that evidence of

#### intention to violate the neutrality laws was required. **GOLD RESERVE FIGURES.**

# Department Made Today.

which \$43,413,650 are in couons and \$27,-237,400 in registered, the balance being held on call from the purchasers. The total amount of detect in gold payments Nothing was done except to hear the Since Jan. 6, last the date of Secretary Carlisle's bond circular, the At least 60 per cent of the committee ceiver and decided today to throw up total withdrawais of gold from the treasgold receipts, was not exported, but was

## DETROIT RIVER BRIDGE. Many Protests Against it Re-

ceived By Mr. Towne.

used, it is assumed, in the payment of

Washington, Feb. 25 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Representative Towne is receiving a shower of protests from the vesselmen on the lakes against the proposed Detroit river bridge. They threaten that if the bridge is built the old project will be revived of cutting a canal across

## TWO CENTS.

Several Actions For Separation Filed in the Court Today.

Ellen Stuart's Husband Caressed Her With a Base Ball Bat.

in the case of Lestwin A. Kingston Anna Stoeffler's Heartless Spouse Beat Her With a Curtain Pole.

> Tomorrow is the last day for filing otes of issue for the March term of the district court, and as a result the attorneys today are taking their little litigations up to the clerk's office. Up to soon the result of the notice was a large batch of divorce complaints. Ellen Stuart, aged 35, wants an abso-

lute divorce from Walter H. Stuart, aged Washington, Feb. 25.—(Special to The 45, for the sufficient reason that he has Herald.)-A patent for a gas engine was hit her with a baseball bat, a stool, his married in Camden, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1879, for elevators to Malcolm C. Littleworth, for divorce were committed in New and the indignities alleged as a ground York, Baltimore and elsewhere. Allen & Baldwin are her attorneys. Anna Stoeffler, aged 29, married Frank M. Stoeffer, aged 28, at Guttenburg, Iowa, in March, 1889. Now she wants a livorce from him because he has deeloped a disagreeable habit of coming nome intoxicated and abusing her by ealling her vile names and striking her Occasionally, she alleges, he would tear down the curtains, break up the dishes Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 25.-The flag and furniture, and smash up things genf rebellion has once more been raised in erally. Once he beat her with the curtain pole. Lately the has been supporting herself by millinery, and she alwhole district of Lake Managua, including and sold it for liquor. Furthermore he leges that he has stolen her furniture

for \$320.14 alleged to be due as a balance of account. Young & Martin are plainsued F. I. Satler et al, for \$1436 on a building lien. Eckman & Stevenson are ert et al, for \$24 on a lien for building materials. Allen & Baldwin are the attorneys. Duplaise & Miller have sued John N. Brown for \$1905.71 for materials used

clared and that, therefore, it was deemed in the construction of the Lonsdale build-ly isable that the modern arms and am-unition should be stored at Leon where, against John McHale for a quantity of it was asserted, there was less danger of a demonstration against the government. The Leonites were powerful enough to have their own way in the matter.

against Jehn McHale for a quantity of flour and provisions alleged to be unlawfully detained at Hibbing. M. C. Palmer is the attorney. Bossut Pere et Filo, of New York, ave applied to the court to appoint a eceiver for Kahn. Shoenbrun & Co., of Chicago, through Smith & McMahon.

## THREE CHILDREN BURNED.

Baltimore. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25.-Three chilren are dead and one lying at Johns Hoppkins hospital in a precarious condi-

tion as the result of a fire caused by the igniting of coal oil in the house of Frederick Rose. The dead are: Theresa Rose, aged 8. Hannah Rose, aged 6. Willie Rose, 11 years old, is severely urned about the head, neck, hands and lmbs. There is hope for his recovery.

FRISCO LINE APPOINTMENTS. St. Louis, Feb. 25.—The St. Louis & San Francisco railroad makes the announcement that on and after March 1 it will have its own exclusive representatives in the traffic department at Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and New York. The following appointments.

ILLINOIS A. P. A. MEETING. Peoria, Ill., Feb. 25.—The sate convention met in this city this morning report of the committee on credentials. were opposed to furnish information to the press. The delegates are highly elated over the action of congress striking out the appropriation of the

Catholic schools. MURDERER PRIDE ARRESTED. Minneapolis, Feb. 25.—A special to the Journal from Brainerd, Minn., states that John Pride is under arrest there for the attempted murder of Andrew Peterson. It was a deliberate case of decoy, Pride writing to Peterson to come to the city and then walking several miles into the country with his victim, shot him. Pride then robbed the body of \$1. Peterson will die.

JUDGE COUCH DEAD. Waterloo, Iowa, Feb. 25.—Judge C. F. Couch died at his home in this city last night of heart disease and dropsy. He was Governor Bolse's law partner, and for many years was district judge. Twice he was the Democratic candidate invitation based solely upon color or sex lected by the receivers amounting to answer as to the whereabouts of Jabez B. Coman. Nothing is said in the sale of the leaders of the Democratic party in Iowa.

Famous Raider of the Transvaal.

No One Seems to Know Exactly Where He Can Be Hidden.

He is Expected to Be Arraigned For Trial Some Time Today.

London, Feb. 25 .- Dr. Jameson, it is of the leading hotels since Sunday. The duke of Abereorn, chairman of the British South Africa company, and others will be present when the prisoner is brought into court. His friends will offer said unlimited bail.

In addition to the duke of 'Ahercorn, many men of great prominence in the world of finance are expected at Bow quietly bailed. This report, however, Jackson's unfortunate influence over of the staff, Bramwell Booth, to whom 25 cents. tacks confirmation and the crowds are the boy. remaining here with anticipation of hearing the famous raider's trial.

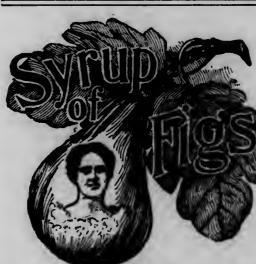
The troop ship Victoria, from Davenport, passed Gravesend in the Thames it is believed that Dr. Jameson is still be landed when she reaches her dock. The principle subjects discussed are can be charged with being a pirate, taking the ground that the acts he committed are similar to the acts committed by pirates at sea, and that sea pirates and land pirates evidently come under the same category and should be punished under the same provisions of the law. Then again, it had been asserted that Dr. Jameson should be charged with high treason on the ground that he was

thority of his government.
This view of the ease, however, is combatted on the ground that the South African republic is not a foreign power as, according to the treaty of 1884, it i practically under the protectorate of Great Britain, inasmuch as its foreign relations are subject to the approval o the British crown. It is further recalled that previous to the Fenian raid into Canada, the so-called "provincial act" was passed, imposing the penalty of death on citizens of any foreign state a peace with Great Britain who should b found in arms against her majesty in

Canada. The excitement here is very great especially as the day wears on and the effects of refreshments upon the crowds are becoming more apparent. Patriotic shouting is becoming frequent and quite a lively scene is anticipated when "Dr. Jim" makes his appearance before the sitting magistrate.

THE RAIDER LANDS. London, Feb. 25.-Dr. Jameson landed at Frith, on the Thames, in a tug, from for London. There was great excitement at Bow street police court at 3 o'clock, when a number of Dr. Jameson's friends arrived. This was looked upon as showing that the long expected invader of

CHANGE OF OFFICERS.
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25.—Secretary William Porter, of the Louisville Fair and Driving association, has resigned and George Lindenberger, of this city, has been elected in his stead.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the the Liberian government are at work the Liberian government are at work health and increase in comfort of the here securing colored emigrants for that here securing colored emigrants for the health and increase in comparing colored emigrants for that here securing colored emigrants for the health and increase in comparing colored emigrants for the health and increase in comparing colored emigrants for the health and increase in comparing colored emigrants for the health and increase in comparing colored emigrants for the health and increase in comparing colored emigrants for the health and increase in comparing colored emigrants for the health and increase in comparing colored emigrants for the health and increase in comparing colored emigrants for the health and increase in comparing colored emigrants for the health and increase in comparing colored emigrants for the health and increase in comparing colored emigrants for the healt ical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—low. They have been promised thirty our people low. They have been promised thirty acres of land apiece a voke of over more in the the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant world for their tickets of passage. family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-

utable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely nsed and gives most general satisfaction.

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## DEFENDS HIS SON.

Rev. D. M. Wood Believes Him Practically Innocent.

Cincinnati, Feb. 25.—Rev. D. M. Wood of Green Castle, Ind., father of William expected, will be arraigned at Bow street | Wood, who is in jail here for complicity in the procuring of an abortion in the vation army, now being sent throughout ease of Pearl Bryan, the murdered girl, makes a long statement to the Commer elai.Gazette, in 'the way of pailiating the share of his son in the crime, if not excusing it. Speaking of those dreadful

"I have no apology for the letters They were as great a revelation to me when I read them in Mayor Caldwell's did not consider him capable of using action are alleged personal grievances o such language. They struck me as be- months standing with our beloved gen street, and the neighborhood of that log profane and course rather than as leral, and what will, I believe, occasion court is surrounded by a large crowd of vulgar and indecent. They appear to be your intense surprise, a lack of conlipeople. To the great disappointment of such as a boy might write who wished dence in our international system of adthe crowd up to 2:30 p.m. today. Dr. to appear as bad as someone else, and it ministration. Jameson had not appeared in court. A is plain to anyone who will study them "As you will readily imagine, this let- \$1 rumor was in circulation then that he that they were exaggerated and un- ter of resignation came upon our leadhad been arraigned at another court and natural. They were clearly the result of ers as a bolt from a clear sky. The chief ness and builds up the system. Price,

The reverend gentleman says the feelat 12:30 p.m. and should now be near- brother of the murdered girl, is about ing her dock. She could have landed the only one that is still bitter toward of this terrible step. I am glad to be Dr. Jameson at Gravesend, or at Til- Will. He blames Pearl Bryan for Inducbury on the other side of the river, and ling his son to bring her and Jackson tohe would have been able to reach Lon-don by train before this hour, therefore bor. On this score he says: "It was only on board the troop ship and that he will that Will consented to take Scott Jack- cansideration, love and sacrifice. son out to Pearl's home. Many young men of the town have come to me per the charges upon which he would be ar- sonally and assured me of what they raigned. Lawyers have claimed that he knew of Pearl Bryan and of my son macy between them. The feeling is growing that Will was made a convenient tool by Jackson and an intermediate

#### NOT A CANDIDATE.

Jackson by Miss Bryan."

Third Term.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 25.—Gen. J. S. Fullerton, of Washington, secretary of ably supported by long cables from the the National Chickamagua Military Park commission, who is here listening to testimony as to where the monument of the comrades, that the whole circumstance Ninth Indiana regiment should be placed, will at once become the subject of investigation says the personal friends of President Cleveland understand full well that he headquarters. The action of the comwill not be a candidate for a third term. | manders, as well as our own, will b The gentleman says President Cleve- brought before the general, and I am land has communicated this fact to sev- authorized to state that this verdict up eral of his personal friends in Washing- on the circumstances will be communi ton, and will, in a short time, announce his determination in a letter. Gen. Fullerton said to Secretary Sheerin, of the army, relies upon you in this hour of Democratic national committee, among other people, that it is settled that Mr. Cieveland has made up his mind to this there are no more faithful, devoted, re-

#### WITHDREW THE CUT.

the troop ship Victoria and took the train | Freight Lines Will Restore East **Bound Grain Rates.** 

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Chairman Midgley the Transvaal would soon follow them. of the Western Freight association, Value of the Recent Cold Among those present at that time were ordered cancelled today the tariff put in the duke of Abercorn, Vizcount Chelsea, effect several weeks ago reducing grain the earl of Arlington, Col. Stacey, sev- rates, from Minneapolis and St. Paul t eral colonial officers and officials, Chase the seaboard, via Chicago, 5 cents per Warde, M. P., and many other people of 100 pounds. The cut was made to mee Soo line competition. It was made possible by the Grand Trunk agreeing to participate in the cut. Such pressure has been brought bear on that road by the joint tariff as sociation that it has been compelled to withdraw its consent to the rate being made ever its lines and so the tariff had made over its lines and so the tariff had to be cancelled. It will be ten days, how- portion of Florida. At every weath ever, before today's notice can become effective and by that time the larger ortion of the traffic for the present sea-

on will have been carried. Chicago, Feb. 25.-The first violence connection with the clothing cutters' strike occurred last evening when Peter Meinke, a striker on picket duty assaulted L. Rosin, employed by one of the blg clothing firms. Rosin had gone out obtain reports. The largest saving reports on strike with his fellow workmen, but returned to work. Last night as he left the shop he was severely beaten by factories, residences and public buildings, ne shop he was severely beaten by Meinke. As a result the executive of the manufacturers' association have de-cided to place fire arms in the hands of cided to place fire arms in the hands of all employes. Chief of Police Badenoch sent word to strike headquarters that no ers, farmers and stock raisers, river men to tip of the wings, and the legs were

violence would be tolerated. EMIGRANTS FOR LIBERIA. Guthrle, O. T., Feb. 25.-Agents of

Parls, Feb. 25.—The Politique Colonial publishes an alleged telegram from the publishes and the publishes an French consular agent at Para, Brazil reporting that conflicts have taken place in the disputed territory, between Amaza and Brazil. It is added that the French tro have half destroyed Amaza and kl many people.

MINNESOTA INVESTMENTS. St. Paul, Feb. 25.—State Treasurer Koerner received a consignment of \$11,000 worth of Alabama state 4s and 5s coupon bonds yesterday. They are the balance of a batch of \$211,000 worth of United States, Alabama, Tennessee and state bonds the investment board authorized the state treasurer to purchase at a meeting last summer. The bonds have all been deliv-

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

Army, on the Booth Resignations. '

Confirmation of Letters of Withdrawal.

General Booth's Verdict Will Be Announced Before Very Long.

New York, Feb. 25.-Following is the the country: "It is with great anguish and a deep

sense of the consequences involved, that I fails to relieve in one to three hours, have to confirm the telegram concerning and cures in a few days. Price, 25 letters sent by Wood to Jackson, he the lamentable and deplorable resignaoffice as they were to any one else, I The reasons given for their unexpected

the letter had to be sent, owing to the general's absence in India, was amazed ag about Green Castle and elsewhere beyond measure, and the other member in Indiana, has become much more mild of the general's family, when reached toward Will Wood. He says Fred Bryan, were crushed with indescribable sor row. Whatever may be the final issu a position, in the midst of this dark hou months' standing with our beloved ger to inform you that international head quarters acted upon the first indication after three or four weeks on her part of your commander's intention with rat "A special representative of interna tional headquarters was despatched, a a few hours' notice, to New York to con fer with your commander upon the that there never was any improper inti- whole situation, and to prevail upon him to at least see his father before finally ersisting in his course. His brother ommandant Herbert Booth, was also friend to go between Pearl Bryan and urged and ordered to bring the pressure

sister, Field Commander Eva Booth, who was in the midst of her London farewell, caught bearing arms, without the au- Grover Does Not Want a before the general's return, was, likeand nights these three mediators employed every possible argument, appeal manager, is at the bottom of the affair.

At Fairmount deaths are occurring at and entreaty to beseech the commanders to visit England. Their efforts were

**WEATHER BUREAU.** 

Wave Warnings. Washington, Feb. 25.-Chief Moore, of the weather bureau, in a report to the secretary of agriculture, says with reference to the actual money value of cold wave warnings to the people of the countains with the exception of the southern bureau station throughout this region the cold wave flag was displayed and the warnings were distributed at least twenty-four hours before the cold wave occurred. Reports received from 102 stations in cate that these warnings were directly instrumental in saving from destruction property exceeding three and a half millions in value. This estimate takes no account of the property saved as the result of this warning, distributed from the weather bureau to thousands of small towns and obtain reports. The largest saving reporte the size of trains regulated by rallroad oflicials, while florists and agriculturists protected their hot houses. and business men generally. One of these large around as a man's wrist. This bir last reported the weather bureau an action is very rare in this section of the country other benefit widely reported, but not expressed in figures, was protection to

Our people are growing more and more in the habit of looking to drug- restore the Bible to the public school berlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds, , croup and views of the ministers as individuals, whooping cough. When in need of such



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Munyon's Female Remedies are boon to all women. Price, 25 cents. Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price, 25 cents. Munyon's Pile Ointment positively

cures all forms of piles. Price 25 cents. Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all inpurities of the blood. Price, 25 cents. Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost owers to weak men. Price, \$1. A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, 25 cents a bottle. Personal letters to Professor Munyon 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

#### THE DAKOTAS.

It is said by some who claim to know a commandant Herbert Booth, was also urged and ordered to bring the pressure of filial regard to bear upon the commanders, as well as to endeavor to throw light upon his difficulties. His was merely a blind and that it served thilde a deep-laid scheme to "do up" Stat Senator Bailey Fuller, of Jamestown, an in that way to have an effect on higher o ficial places. It is also stated that Ale McKenzie, Senator Hansbrough's politics nlarming extent, people dropping off a most daily and quite suddenly. The disea seems to take the form of la grippe at t eginning but invariably results in pleuris C. L. Allen, late of the Enderlin Journal, has purchased the Hope Ploneer and will take possession May 1. He is now a full-fledged Hopeite. There is another rumor of the Great Northern extending the Hope

istration. Complaint is made that taxes are too high. Saloons, under the guise of drug stores, are run wide open, while gambling and prostitution have flourlshed at times unchecked. The prospects are good for a lively spring campaign. for a lively spring campaign,
Warm weather is reported from Britton and fields are almost ready for seeding.
All the stone for facing of the superstructure of the new Iowa hospital, at Cherokee, and the rubble, will be in Sioux Falls granite. It is quite probable that when the Sloux Falls stone is seen in the walls the commissioners will be unable to walls the commissioners will be unable to convince themselves that they want an other material for the entire improvement At Castlewood, open war exists between State's Attorney Hopkins and City Justice.

Ross. The attorney and many people throughout the county blame Ross for freeing Otto Jacobson in the recent rape case. Ross replies by accusing the state's attorney through a letter in the Republican, of neglect of duty. The Milwaukee Rallroad company pro poses to make extensive improvements of this end of its main line during the comin season. Among other improvements number of depot buildings will be improved and repainted, and the capacity of the Chamberlain stock yards will be doubled. In addition to this a cattle chut will be constructed acress American Isla will be constructed across American Islam for the convenience of cattlemen who mal shipments from this point. Heretofore, driving cattle across the island, the an mals would frequently escape from the herders and scatter among the trees an underbrush, much to the annoyance of the stockmen, but the construction of the chute will remedy this. Determined forts will be made to secure the bulk of citle from the ceded Sloux land ranges shipment via Chamberlain. F. Webber, of McPherson county, rece

thing in the drug line. They sell Cham- full meeting of the alliance and caused

A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharle, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, Idruggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never falled to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Duluth Drug company's drug store, Regular size

lustantly ground to pieces.
Detective William Plunkett has come

rrested on a charge of having embezzled 7,500 from his employers, Griffiths & Melermott, contractors.

At Cherokee, lowa, much excitement ex s over the developments in the case of Mand Strawn, the young glrl myeterious murdered last week. A. A. Bull and O. excitement is at fever heat and if the i onfess a lynching can hardly be avert

is dangerously ill at Hot Springs, Ark with kidney troubles. James Palson, an inmate of Union cour y, lowa, poor house, confessed on eath bed to two murders. He said killed the chief of police of Oklahoma C about four years ago, and a man in Yar rly lived in Vankton and has a wife an family there, also a brother, Peter M. Palson, The authorities are investigating

urning out \$42,000,000 gold per annum.





#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Denver from Chicago to take back to th latter city Daniel Johnson, who has bee

Puluski, of the town of Flambeau, Minn was shot and fatally wounded by her I year-old brother Saturday. The children re alone in the house and found an shot gun, supposed not to be loaded at the boy began playing with it. It was a dentally discharged, entering his sister ide and making a fearful wound, Peter Ronning, of Florence, Minn., b

# It May Rival the Fields of the

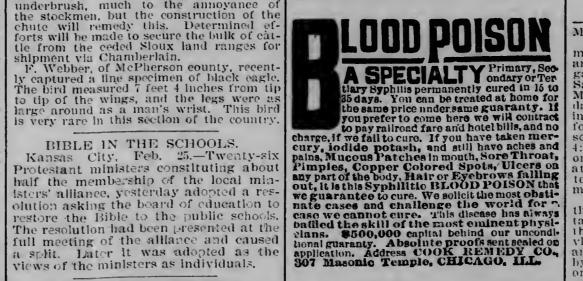
Washington, Feb. 25 .- The Transvaal may find a formidable rival in the near future as a gold producing state in Mashonaland, which United States Consul Hollis treats of in a report to the state department from Mozambique. He says that seven or eight years ago the mining industry in the Transvaal was in about the same condition as to development as that in Moshonaland today; now they are Mines in Mashonaland, however, are being much more rapidly developed than those of the Transvaal were in the early days. Moreover, reliable mining experts have stated time and again that the gold n Mashonaland and Matabeleland are on he whole richer and more extensive than hose of the Transvaal and there is no reason why these countries along with Manica Safola should not soon rival the

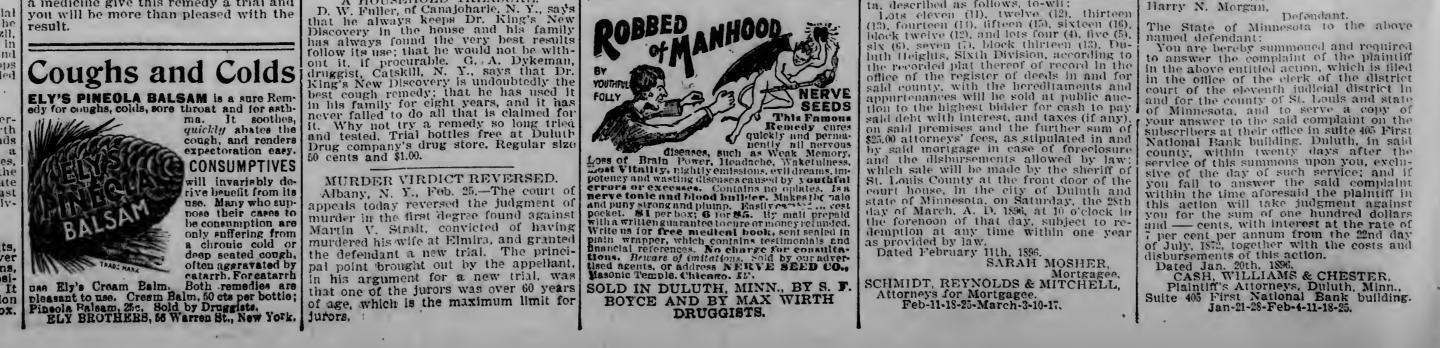
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Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noblo Manhood fully Restored. Manhood fully Restored.
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Editor Henry C. Brown, of the New York, Independent, died yesterday in New York, Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., of Detroit, Mich., was yesterday consecrated as bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles.

Commander Ballington Booth has written a long reply to Chauncey M. Depew, explaining the causes of the recent resignation of himself and wife from the command of the Salvation Array in America.

Fifty deaths from yellow fever have occurred on the Italian cruiser Lombardi, which is now in the harbor of Rio Janeiro. Charles Gardner, while standing over the rapidly revolving friction wheel in an lee house at Smith's Landing, N. Y., slipped and fell into the wheel pit where he was instantly ground to pieces.

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If You are Sick ask Your Druggist For Munyon's Guide to Health, Buy a 25-Cent Munyon Remedy and Cure Yourself.

W. M. Schureman, live stock solicitor, of Shelbyville, 111., says: "I have had of Shelbyville, 111., says: "I have had President Cleveland and party returned to President Cleveland and party returned President Cleveland President Cleve

of Shelbyville, Ill., says: "I have had catarrh in its worst forms for the last ten years. I saw your advertisement in a Chicago paper, and concluded to try it. After using one bottle I was surprised but the results. I stopped hawking and spitting. The unpleasant effects had left me. I am perfectly satisfied it has made a complete and permanent cure."

Munyon's Rheumatism Curel, never the manent cure in the manent cure in the manent cure. The increase is the manent cure in the manent cure. The increase is the manent cure in the manent cure in the manent cure in the manent cure in the manent cure. The increase is the manent cure in t

Asthma Cure, with Asthma Herbs, Spangle, two well-known clilzens, were placed in jail, and it is said one is the slayer and the other knows the details.

# MASHONALAND GOLD.

Within easy reach,"

CALLOS MARITIN, D. D.,

Transvaal.

# FAILING MANHOOD



within one year from the date of sale as provided by law. Dated Feb. 12, 1896

GEORGE N. DANA. Assignee of Mortgage. T. & WM. HARRISON, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage, Feb-18-25-March-3-10-17-24. MORTGAGE SALE.ment of the sum of \$505.00 which is due and claimed to be due on a cretain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Samuel F. Snively, mortgagor, to Sarah Iosner, mortgagee, bear

day of December, 1894, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and or St. Louis County and state of Minne sota, on the 5th day of January, 1895, a 4:50 o'clock p. m. in Book 92 of mortgage on page 522; and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt—secured by said mortgage or any part of it.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mertgage and pursuant to to recover the debt he statute in such case made and pro-lded, sald mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, namely: All the tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen

Lots eleven (11), lifteen (15), sixteen (16). The State of Minnesota to the above



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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a barmless substitute for Paregerie, Drops, Soothing Syraps, and Caster Oli. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Williams of Mathers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

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## TIONS OF AND SUBSTITUTES FOR SAPOLIO

payment of the sum of two thousand one hundred forty-two and 39-100 (\$2142.39) dollars which is claimed to be due and is and claimed to be due at the date of this and claimed to be due at the date of this manders, as well as our own, will be brought before the general, and i an authorized to state that this vertical upon the circumstrances will be communicated to state that this vertical upon the circumstrances will be communicated to you by the course. One word in the course, one of the circumstrances will be communicated to you by the course. One word in the circumstrances will be communicated to you by the course. One word in the circumstrances will be communicated to you by the course. One word in the circumstrances will be communicated to you by the course. One word in the circumstrances will be communicated to you by the course. One word in the circumstrances will be communicated to you be the course. One word in the circumstrance will be communicated to you be the course. One word in the circumstrance will be communicated to you be the course. One word in the course of the state that this vertical mortizage and the course. One word will be communicated to you be the course. One word in the circumstrance will be communicated to you be the course. One word in the circumstrance will be communicated to you be the course. One word will be communicated to you be the course of the sum of soil learn the date of this notice upon that certain mortizage executed and deliwered by the Bay View. William F. Byrnc. mortizage, to will limit the communication consists in Germany for information consists in Germany for info

any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein conveyed which are situate in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot seven (5), block one hundred fifty-two (152). West Duluth, Fifth Division, according to the recorded plat thereof in said register of deed's office; said sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in the said county and state on the 1st day of April, 1896, a 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at public vendue, to the highest hidder for instituted to recover the debt secured by

sota, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in the said county and state on the 1st day of April, 1896, a 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of two thousand one hundred forty-two and 39-100 (\$2142.29) dollars and interest and seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in the case of fore-closure and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law. ney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the

dishursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Dulath, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Thursday, the 12th day of March, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock in the foreverse of that day, subject to rethe forenoon of that day, subject to re-demption at any time within one year as Dated Duluth, Minn., January 27, 1866 J. C. MICKLE. Assignee of Mertgage SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL 603-604-605 Torrey Block

Jan-28-Feb-4-11-18-25-March-3.

SUMMONS, MONEY DEMAND, COM-Sinte of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Albert G. Simonds,

Plaintiff. Harry N. Morgan, Defondant.

Phillips Hotel Will Change Hands Again on March 1.

& Breen Shea Firm Which Run it.

Proctorknott's Coming Election is Awakening Considerable Interest.

The Phillips hotel will change hands again on March 1. J. S. Brown, the resent proprietor, will retire from the management and move to Duluth proper ere he has become interested in the Twins or flats, full cream.... rement hotel. Mr. Brown's interest in Full cream, Young America..... 11
Full cream, second grade...... 8 the Phillips has been bought by Henry
Brice and John Shea, and the hotel and
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aroused over their coming election, which takes place on March 10. It is understood that the present officials with the exception of Recorder A. L. Brainerd are candidates for re-election. J. G. Gallagher, the president of the village, will be exposed by George G. Davis, formerly of West Duluth. The officials of the control of the village, will by of West Duluth. The officials of the march 130 and Duluth received 568 cars against 452 a week ago and 615 for the parallel day of last year. The world's shipments last week, as ascertained definitely this morning, were \$100,000 bus and that was named as the principle bearish feature of the early news, causing a temporary advance.

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and constable. The election will be held

under the Australian system. Miss Mary Buck, of St. Paul, is visit ing her sister, Mrs. Daniel Keefe. E. J. Luther and family left this after Mrs. P. McDonald and Miss Anna Mc-Donald have gone to Virginia for a short About forty Masons including a num her from Duluth were present at the list evening. A banquet was served fol lowed by speechmaking and testimonia to the good character and friendship c the departing member of the order.
All the children of Chas. Peterson, six n number, are now down with dish theria. Dr. Gaham, the family physi clas, stated this morning that he did no

taken sick from exhaustion in caring for the members of the family. ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.

think any of them were in a dangerous

condition. Yesterday Mrs. Peterson was

A NEW DISCOVERY WHICH IS WORTH THAT MUCH

To Anyone Afflicted With Piles.

The Pyramid Pile Cure, the new, painless remedy which has been so remarkabiy successful in curing every known, there will be no such things as surgical operations for the cure of this obstinate and common trouble. Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, of 601 Mississipp street, Indianapolis. Ind., says: had been a terrible sufferer from piles for fifteen years and no remedies benefited me, until I saw an advertisemen of the Pyramid Pile Cure; I go: a package, also a package of Pyramid Pills and used both according to directions I was astonished at the immediate relief Big Rock Island Bridge Serobtained and now I honestly believe the Pyramid to be the only certain cure

That you may realize how bad I was, I will say that I was confined to my bed and went before the college physicians here who said my case was a new one to them and wanted seven or eight hundred dollars to undertake a cure; the great pain had brought on a rupture, and I knew an operation would be death to me on acount of blood poisoning. Nearly everyone here knows of my terrible suffering from piles and feel that I cannot praise the Pyramic Pile Cure enough, and the Pyramid Pills also. My husband will join me in highly recommending the Pyramid, my daughter was cured by one box only. For several years I weighed bu: about

ninety pounds, now I weigh 150 and feel mony of every sufferer from piles who have ever tried the Pyramid; It is the safest, most painless pile cure yet dissafest, most painless pile cure yet discovered; contains no oplate, morphine, cocaine or any poisonous ingredient disease, and four out of five that were selected from one herd for slaughter were night's outlook appears to favor a further found almost eaten up with it. from the first application, and the moderate price places it within the reach of everyone needing treatment. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per package and the Pyramid Pills at 25 cents per box. Send to Pyramid company, Albion Mich., for free book on cause and cur-

NOTICE.

Free Water Distribution.

Notice is hereby given to all users of free water that according to resolution of the common council, the board of public works will discontinue the distribution of water at the close of work on Thursday, Feb. 27.

M. J. Davis, President Board of Public Works. The little daughter of Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold West Superior street, in the offices forand cough, which he had not been able merly occupied by William Prindle & to cure with anything. I gave him a | Co. in the rear of the National Bank of 25-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Commerce banking room. Remedy, says W. P. Hoiden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases, such as coids, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous and larger dividends for you every day. for its cures. There is no danger in giv- The Herald has 70,000 readers every day. ing it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by all drug-

Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's. | the article you want.



"Let parents not live for their children, but with them." The mother should allow no false modesty to stand in the way of her daughter's knowledge of herself, of her possibilities, of her perils. For over thirty years Dr. Pierce has used his "Favorite Prescription" as a strengthener, a purifier, a regulator. It works directly upon the delicate, distinctly feminine organs, in a natural, soothing way. It searches out the weak spots and builds them up. A woman who would understand herself should send 21 cents to the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., for Dr. Pierce's

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Medical Adviser, a book of 1008 pages.

IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance ever jobbing prices has to be charged. BUTTER.

Creameries, separators, extra.. 240 Dairles, fancy, special make... 180 Dairles, good, fair and sweet, 110 Packing stock .. CHEESE. Limberger, full cream, choice.. 10

> Lemons 3 250 4 00 ceived there showing a shortage of 30 to the control of the con Pears. 2 75@ 5 50
> Oranges, per box. 2 75@ 5 50
> Winesaps APPLES. 2 75@ 3 00
> Greenings. 2 75@ 3 00
> Northern spy. 2 3 50
> Ben Davis. 2 25@ 2 50
> Baldwins 2 75@ 3 00
> Willow Twig 2 50@ 2 75
> Jonathans 2 50@ 2 75
> Medium set bull. 2 75@ 3 00
> Willow Twig 3 00
> There was good trading could be very small. Another bullish feature was Bradstreet's statement of the world's visible supply, giving a decrease of 1,245,000 bus. New York reported engagements of fifty to sixty loads for export, and Chleago said 50,000 bus had been worked for export, in addition to a good milling demand.
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> Jonathans @ 300
> Medlum stock. 175@ 225
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> Veal, heavy, thin, coarse. 3½@ 5
> Mutton, fancy dressed. 6 @ 7½
> Spring chickens. 11 @ 12
> Alixed 10 @ 11
> BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.
> Bran, 200 fb, sacks included. 3 7 50@ 8 50
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> Milling demand. The defined to a good trading on the Duluth board. May started ¼c higher at 63½c and sold up to 65½c. Then it declined ¼c but soon recovered and went up to 64½c after easing off ¼c sold up steadily to 64½c. July opened at 64½c and advanced to 65½c. About 75,000 bus of wheat to arrive, the millers paying 1½c under May for 35,000 and the elevators paying 2½c under for the balance. The close was 1½ higher all round than yesterday. Following were the closing prices:

| Spring Chickens | 10 @ 11 | BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS | Bran, 200 fb, sacks included. \$ 7 50@ 8 50 | Shorts, 200 fb, sacks included. \$ 6 50@ | Red dog | 8 50@ 9 50 | Ground feed, No. 1 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 50@ 11 50 | Ground feed, No. 3 573 @GS%4c, No. 3 573 @GS%4c, No. 3 573 @GS%4c, No. 3 573 @ IN NEW YORK.
New York, Feb. 25.—Butter, Western, creamery, 13@18c Elgins, 21c. Eggs, firm; state and Pennsylvania, 184@15c; Western, 12@15c; Southern, 12@15

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Butter, firm; dairies, 8017c; creameries. 14021c. Eggs. weak;

MISS FLAGLER'S SENTENCE Three Hours in Jail and \$300

WRECKED BY ICE. iously Damaged.

ment of ice in the Mississippl river has government bridge, which was supported by trestles while undergoing repairs. The oridge was a heavy double decker, used by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rail-road, whose traffic will be blocked for an

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE. Chicago, Feb. 25.-The Post's Springield, Ill., special says: Tuberculosis seems to be manifesting itself in many portions of the state and it is feared that a regular epidemic of this disease is ninety pounds, now I weigh 150 and feel near at hand. During last week the state board of health examined several hony of every sufferer from piles who

> GETS A GOOD REPORT NOW. Boston, Feb. 25.—The New London Day, the leading evening paper of New London. Conn., and one of the best known dailles of the state has joined the Associated Press continued the service of the New England Press. FRENCH MINISTRY REBUFF.

Parls, Feb. 25.—The budget committee of he chamber of deputies, just appointed al of thirty-two, who are hostile to the overnment's proposed income tax. This s regarded as a grave and unprecedented T. R. HAYES DYING. Knoxville, Iowa, Feb. 25.-Hon, T. R. Hayes, who filled the term of Maj. Conger when the major resigned as member of

nder President Harrison, is dying. Notice of Removal. The Hartman General Electric company has removed from its former uarters in the Exchange block to 216

HOW TO MAKE MONEY. An advertisement in The Duluth Herald will place your name and business prominently before the people you desire to reach and will make new friends and larger dividends for you every day. The Herald has 70,000 readers every day.

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is

Wheat Was Strong Again Today and Prices Went Up Quickly.

Further Reports of Damage to the Wheat Crop in Argentine.

Loads of Wheat Worked at New York For Export.

Wheat stood another strong opening hecause of the Liverpool opening showing nother advance of %d and to the operators naving carried over from the previous day good deal of bull feeling engendered by yesterday's news. The strength at the opening, it was afterward discovered, was not all due to the previous day's advance from Argentine to the effect that the damage to the wheat crop there was now ascertained to be of such a serious character as to promise a reduction of the export surplus to about 15 000 000 hus, the strength

16,347 bus. Shipments-Wheat, 4667 bus. FLOUR STATEMENT. Following is a statement showing the production of flour at Duluth and Superior and the shipments for the week ended Sat-

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET, Liverpool, Feb. 25.4:15 p. m.-Wherpot firm; demand moderate. No. 1 red w

Fine Imposed.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Miss Elizabeth Flagler, daughter of Gen. Flagler, chief of ordnance, United States army, who last year shot a colored boy named Green, scn. of a treasury department employe, was arralgned in court today.

She pleaded guilty to lavoluntary murder and was sentenced to three hours in jall and to pay a fine of \$300. Gen. Flagler paid the fine and the young lady was conducted to jall to serve the three hours. CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chlcago, Feb. 25.—Hogs, receipts, 13,000;
5c to 10c lower. Light, \$3.90@4.15; mixed,
\$3.85@4.10; heavy, \$4.75@4.80; rough, \$3.75@
3.80. Cattle, 5000. Market steady to strong.
Beeves, \$3.25@4.65; cows and helfers, \$3.85@
4.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.90@3.90. Sheep,
14.000. Market steady

NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, Feb. 25.—Close: February, 75%c; March, 75%c asked; May, 73%c bid; June, 73%c asked; July, 73%c asked. Corn. May, 37c asked. Oats, May, 26c asked.

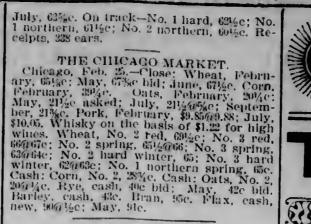
GOSSIP Received over private wire of B. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade Chicago, Feb. 25.—Liverpool surprised the wheat trade by responding well to our yes, terday's advance. Our market opened higher, and after a short period of duliness broadened out wonderfully and scored are advance of nearly 2c over yesterday. The cause was the Bradstreet report, which made the world's visible decrease much larger than was expected and the good larger than was expected, and the excelent export demand at the seaboard, nea

Corn and oats—In spite of the large re-ceipts the market was strong and ud-vanced with wheat, under good buying. Provisions were weak and declined under Puts, May wheat, 66%@%c. Calls, May wheat, 68%c. Curb, May wheat, 6738c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Whisky.... Sugar Trust..... Canada Southern.... C., B. & Q.... St. Paul 3294 3334 1744 1714 1314 1324 55 55 Louis & Nash..... Manhattan.... ### Description of the control of th 105¼ 105¾ 104% 104% 16 18 16 16 18 74% 74% 74 74% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 86¼ 86¼ 85% 85% Western Union..... C., C., C. & Indiana. C., C., C. & Lake Shore. NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Feb. 25.-Wall street, noon-

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

A Depressed Condition at the Opening. New York, Feb. 25.-The stock market

opened weak and lower under the discouraging influence of a reaction in American stocks in the London market, Concessions in prices were fractional, the most important declines being in St. Paul, Louisville & Nashville and Denver preferred. Trading was light in volume at 11 o'clock, but the market was about steady in tone at the declines previously noted. Baltimore & Ohio was being subjected to pressure and had declined 2½ per cent to 3234. Missouri Pacific loomed into prominence soon after 11 and on purchases, mainly to cover short contracts, rose 1% to 24%. The general markets jumped also and stiffened in sympathy, but the gains were unimportant. Near midday Manhattan was pressed for sale and yielded 2 per cent to 104%. The general list also displayed a reactionary tendency with Western Union leading. The trading was dull with the downward movement still in progress. The sales to noon were 113,160 shares including

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

sales to noon were 113,100 shares includir 94,000 listed and 18,400 unlisted.

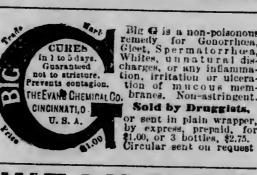
London, Feb. 25.-Dr. Jameson, after SITUATION WANTED AS DINING having traversed a circultous route, WANTED-WORK AS SALESMAN IN SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG lady as waitress or chamber mald in hotel or restaurant, Call at 1136 West low prisoners were charged with "warring against a friendly state." The

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And whereas there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of twenty-four (24) dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, from the 1st day of September, 1895; and whereas the power of sale has become operative and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover, the debt secured by sald mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting March 9, 1896. Work degree A. P. McDoneld W. W. T. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 26, 1896. Work P. M. & M. E. M. degree.

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A. C. WEISS. 17th day of January, A. D. 1896. (Notarial Seal) JOHN R. McGIFFERT, Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn,

#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four purs ending at 8 a. m. (Eastern time A barcmetric depression has advance from the privince of Alberta to the regio north and northwest of Minnesota, result ng in a change of 10 to 36 degrees warm n Manitoba and North Dakota, where a. m. today the temperature ranged from 32 to 42 degrees warmer than yesterda It is coldest in the eastern part of Michiga where the temperature has fallen 16 to degrees in twenty-four hours, and at the morning observation was 6 degrees below zero at Sault Ste. Marle. In the section es tending from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains, and embracing the provinces north of Montana and Dakota the temperature ranged from slightly below the freezing point to 46 above zero.

Duluth temeprature at 7. a. m. today, 22; maximum yesterday, 30; minimum yesterday, 21.

Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity;
Snow flurries; colder Wednesday; brisk to
high westerly winds.

JAMES KENEALY,
Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Forecast until 8 a. m tomorow: For Minnesota: Generally fair

warmer tonight. Wisconsin: Generall fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer to night; increasing southerly winds. MORE MALES IN AMERICA.

terfered with, either by immigration or basis of pound per pound. emigration, wars or pestilence, the promales being slightly in excess of males; and under undisturbed conditions the deficit in the postal revenues would be in the proportion of fifty-one to forty- doubt what would be the result. In

divisions of Europe. In Norway the report very thoughtfully declares that females number 52.13 in every 100 of the the business men and firms and corpor population; in Sweden, 51.57; Denmark, ations who expend hundreds or thou-51.24; Great Britain and Ireland, 51.46; sands of 50.96; Netherlands, 50.58. A careful to save proportions were almost exactly the

same as they had again became in 1890. the franking pri In the District of Columbia and In ten form Day of the states, New Hampshire, Massa- formed.

lina the females are in excess-in all service show an ability to stand a reduc-33,50 females, or 87,882 males and 44, 277 females. Utah has 110,463 males t

nd houses from eight to ten feet, with

poulation thirty-six years ago wa greater than Duluth's population today. But Duluth is growing faster than Chi eago ever did. It will not take thirty-six years to create at this point a ciy a arge as the Chicago of today. It may assed Boston. Finally another and stil higher round in the ladder will be

ONE-CENT POSTAGE.

The report of the St. Paul committee labor than the same weight of period-

By reducing letter postage there would portion of the sexes is nearly equal, fe- be wiped out at one stroke \$20,000,000 of a very delicate constitution and died annual revenue, and the present annual young. female sex outnumbers the male sex increased to that extent. No one can This rule holds true of all the great proved, it would be weakened, and the Austria, 51.08; Germany, 50.97; Spain, age, will be shortsighted if in their greed analysis of the census reports made by pended, they unite in a movement which the Philadelphia Ledger, shows, that will not only cripple a service that ought in the United States, however, the pro- to be improved, but will also perpetuate portion is reversed. In the population a marked injustice to the now underpaid of 62,622,250, there are 32,067,880 males postoffice employes. The St. Paul chamand 30,554,370 females—an excess of 1.- ber resolved that the privilege of sec-513,510, or 100,000 males for every 95,280 ond-class matter in the malls should be females, or 51.21 males to 48.79 females restricted to strictly bona fide newsin every hundred. Ten years ago the papers and magazines; that all other numbers were more nearly equal-50.88 printed matter should be charged at males to 48.75 females. In 1870 more least 8 cen'ts per pound postage; that nearly equal still, 50.56 males to 49.44 merchandise should be charged at least

partment of the government now using chusetts, Rhode Island! Connecticut, been accomplished and the most neces-New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Vir- sary improvements in the postal service ginla, North Carolina and South Caro- have been made, if the revenues of that

The District of Columbia leads cent, the chamber will heartily favor th

ecretary who picks him up as a "tender

iplomacy, leaving Salisbury and Chan erlain stretched upon the field and t whole foreign office in flight. There good deal of unraveled history yet Oom Paul, and, according to indica tions, he seems disposed to unravel i

Figures presented in the Chicago Inter-Deean last Saturday, showing the cost in time of peace of being prepared for war furnish a very strong argument for aroitration of international disputes. The expense to the nations of the earth fo military and naval purposes for a single money tied up in fortifications. All thi expenditure is simply in preparation for war. When actual conflict comes th outlay is much greater.

she would be glad to change back again.'

The Hibbing Sentinel of Feb. 15 has

Senator Cullom's presidential boom, was Register or you cannot vote. Tomor-

row will be the last chance to register. BEDE'S LOST CHANCE. Minneapolis Tribune: One of the most remarkable occurrences in this day of startling events is the failure of J. Adam Bede to make a Democratic speech when he had so good an opportunity as that offered at St. Paul Saturday. But perhaps since Cleveland took him at his word and relieved him of ail official responsibility so that he might talk all he chose, speechmaking has lost some of its, charm for J. Adam.

SIXTH DISTRICT FAVORS LEE. Ely Miner: There is a well-developed boom on for Willaim E. Lee for gevernor. No doubt Mr Lee will be able to swing a full quota of votes from the Sixth district, and from all accounts he will also have a few in the other districts.

-----THE ROUNDER. 10000000000

The Rounder has discovered a mean may There are others, to be sure, but this is one of them. His wife went away one day and left him in charge of the children. As all men do, he had an awful time trying to entertain them, even though they were exceptionally nice children to get along with. White making wild endeavors to keep them amused he smashed a very choice saucer, breaking a fancy set of which the absent wife was very enreful. When she returned and made inquiries there was a gathering storm in her eyes, so the husband blamed it on the young-

There are certain classes of bores which are irrepressible. For instance, the man who has seen the play before, and keeps his neighbors informed in a hoars and intensely audible aside of every thing that is going to be over. This here ha that is going to happen. This bore has been written up time and again. He must have heard himself verbally damned many imes also, but he still lives. There was a particularly atrocious specimen of this sort who sat near the Rounder at the play last hight and he had twenty people around him ready to throw him over the railing at the drop of the hat. Yet he sat there as pleased and as self-complacent as an interest of the self-complacent as a self-complacent as a

hild, so the storm passed over.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Result of the Meeting Yester-

day Afternoon. At the meeting at the board of trade Boutelle, of Minneapolis, presented the eason why Duluth should be interested n the reorganization of the Union Pa with Mr. Boutelle's desire. A number of juestions were asked him by G. G. Barnum, Col. Graves, E. L. Bradley. A. H. Burke and others. The following resolutions were passed: Whereas, the matter of the reorgan zation or adjustment of the Pacific railroad situation is at present under ad isement by congress, and some action will probably be taken in the premises by that honorable body in the near future: and further.

Whereas, it appears that this Northwestern section of the country has been and is deprived of the Northwest and which it is geographically entitled, and

Whereas, it appears that certain meas ures, contemplating relief from this situation are under advisement by con

or adjusting the affairs of the Union Pa cific be adopted without incorporating therein provision for the relief of thi section by the construction of a Northeast and Southwest connection, as i inal plan and design of the government. members of the senate and house of representatives of the United States from this state, ealling on them to extend their support and influence to any measure insuring relief from the existing discriminations against us.

I find Salvation Oil the best cure for rheumatism I have ever known. Joshua Zimmennan, Wetheredville, Md.

Ben Denies it.

when interrogated in regard to the threats attributed to him to the effect that he proposed to raise the standard of rebellion and annihilate politically, those members of the Repub lican party who had supported Alle In the recent mayoralty campaign 'We have finished with the municipal campaign," said Mr. Howard, "an ting to be ancient history too. We don' chew over old ehestnuts that have bee masticated once. We are occupied with new interests, the chief of which is t return Charley Towne to congress."

MORE THAN A SHADOW.
St. Cloud Journal-Press: If Mr. Lee projects his candidacy into the ring it will be something more substantial than a shadow and sufficiently real to put some of lother estimable gentlemen in a cave

TAKING A MEAN ADVANTAGE. Minneapolls Tribune: Duluth is takin advantage of Nansen's discovery that ther are regions farther north and more sever as to climate to send out the report that the ice crop at the head of the lake is

Today and tomorrow are the only days of registration for the special county bond election, on March 10. Those who do not register cannot vote. Do not fail to register.

If Mr. Corbett is so anxious to fight, why does he not accept the challenge issued by Mr. Slavin? Then it would be

A BINGHAMTON BLAZE. Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Fire broke gut in the block occupied by the Binohamton House Furnishing company early today and spread to the adjoining block occupied by Babcock & Stowell, hardware dealers. The stocks of both firms were entirely consumed and the building gutted. Loss, \$250,600; insurance unknown at present.

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By AMOS SHEPHARD,
Deputy.

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Attorneys for Judgment Creditor,
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the ice crop at the head of the lake is short.

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis, Feb. 25.—The university of Indianapolis was formed today by representatives of Butler (literary) college, the medical college of Indiana, the Indiana dental college and the Indiana law school. These were federated into a university plan in furtherance of which legislative action authorizing closer union will be asked. Other departments are to be added and all branches of learning are contemplated. A great school on a broad non-sectarian ground is proposed. Each department will operate under a dean, and each is, for the present, to preserve its autonomy.

TRAIN WRECKERS INDICTED. Utica, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The grand jury of Onelda county has found indictments against John Matson, Hildreth Herbert Plato, Fred Bristol and Theodore Hibbard. court house, in the city of Duluth, in Said county of St. Louis, on Wednesday, the 1st day of April, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest that the above named judgment debtor had in and to the real estate hereinafter described on the 5th day of October, 1889, that being the date of the rendition and docketing of said judgment, or any subsequent time, the description (n½ of sw¼) of section nine (9), in town-ship fifty (50) north of range fourteen (14) west of the 4th P. M., according to the government survey thereof, said lands being and lying in St. Louis County, Min-

nesota.
Dated Duluth, Minn., Feb. 18th, 1896.
W. W. BUTCHART,
As Sheriff St. Louis County, Minn.
By AMOS SHEPHARD,

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Lydla L. Carr, Defendant. The state of Minnesota to the above named defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the above named court and to serve a copy of your answer. the office of the clerk of the above named court and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in Duluth in said county within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated January 23, 1896.

CHAS. W. HOYT,
Plaintiff's Attorney,

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Distribution of Free Spring Water Was Ordered Discontinued.

Lively Discussion of Several Matters at the Afternoon Caucus.

The award of the contract for building the new armory and market house was confirmed by the connell last evening, and it new looks as if there were an assured prospect of the militia being soon settled in a home of its own. The successful bidder was C. J. Fredrikson, his bid being \$16,400. He is to take 6 per cent city orders payable one year after

The members of the council had reli-ved themselves of their surplus energy at the afternoon caucus, at which lassitude was apparent. All the alder men were present except Messrs. Co. and Barnes. An opinion from the city attorney on the validity of the origina franchise of the Park Point Street Railway company was received and read. It was stated in that opinion that under he original franchise the company had the right to maintain a double track of Minnesola avenue through the presei platted portion of Minnesora Point, us ng any motive power except steam and that the object of the proposed or dinance seems to be to extend the con pany's rights to other streets, and obtain the right to use steam as a mo

tive power. The communication was referred to the committee on ordinance and jurisdiction. A communication from the North western Land and Loan company wa received, asking for a refund to it the sum of \$447.25, collected and n expended for the improvement of Cen tral avenue between the St. Paul & Duluth railway tracks and the north line Referred to the city attorney. A communication from the board of public works was received recommend ing the acceptance of the offer of the Union Casualty and Surety company of a limited liability policy, providing for \$5000 in case of death or injury of one and \$12,000 for death or injury of several persons, at an expense of 1 1-3 per cen in an annual pay roll of \$25,000. This insurance is calculated for the protec tion of the city in ease of accident l the building of the new municipal water

works plant. Referred to the special waterworks committee COST OF FORCE MAIN. The board of public works reporte that the expense of excavating for and laying the force main from a point midway between the pump house at Lakewood and Avenue "A" to the eas. side of Lester river would be the sum of \$112,019,50. Referred to the special water works committee. Bills on which action was deferred at the last meeting of the council were ordered paid, as follows: Christie & Collier, \$148.50; J. L. Thwing, \$122.95;

Duluth Ice company, \$25. On the recommendation of the board of public works, the distribution of free spring water was ordered discontinued It was ordered that the board of public works advertise for sealed proposals for lighting Park Point for the ensuing year, and that the board contract for such service. A license was granted to Sam Atkinson for the sale of liquo a: No. 203 West Superior street, and a transfer of the liquor license issued to John D. Brady & Co., at No. 404 Fiftyfifth avenue west, to James Brady, as No. 202 Fifty-fifth avenue west, was

The orders for supplies given to C. B. Woodruff for lumber for the new pumphouse and crib, and to E. Fiebiger for hardware for use in building the pumphouse and crib were confirmed. Amounts due on contracts, with Rufus Johnson for operating the ferry across the ship canal, for the sum of \$200, and with Thomas Grady, for lighting Park Point, for the sum of \$25, were allowed

and ordered paid. The board of public works was di rected to advertise for bids for constructing cross walks and the and granolithic sidewalks during the ensu-Street Rallway company its proportion of the expense of street sprinkling. On motion of Alderman Lerch, the council adjourned to Wednesday even-

The members of the board of public works and the city engineer appeared | before the council at the caucus in the afternoon and the board reported that firm of Dennis & Campbell, of Joliet Ill., to put in the intake pipe and cril for the sum of \$35,800. The city engineer reported that this sum is about \$900 less than the sum at which I; had been estimated that the city could prosecute the work, and that the conractor would furnish the machinery and assume all risks. A discussion was immediately started, and Alderman Harwood wanted to know who these

## Money and Business.

men were, at which a gentleman aros

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com a back seat and was introduce as Mr. Campbell, of the firm. Mr. Campbell said his tirm had been who remember that it is not long since engaged in work such as this fo they had sawed the air and pounded their desks from 3 o'clock until a few their desks from 3 o'clock until a few Alderman Oie, it was stated by Mr. Alderman Oie, it was stated by Mr. Alderman Oie, it was stated by Mr. The ceremony will join Henry Edwin and Miss of Tower to feed a yearling heifer. The promises to add another charming young woman to the list of society folk. The Herald.)—For the first time in eight years the opera house entirely sold out less pight before the deers opened and

> council had already settled that the But torty-eight miles of new road will "Owing to the fact that Miss Stephen he was not in favor of changing that from Duluth to the St. Louis and Itasca vice will be simple and read in the pres Alderman Krumseig called Mr. Har wood's attention to the fact that it had been determined to do the work by bridges, and the balance of \$140,000 will ton, a son of the late Judge Burton, of the day because the blds heretofore build 140 miles of first-class road. This the Canadian supreme court. Miss Stereceived had been considered unreasonably high, but the present propo sition altered conditions. The question was next raised as t whether the bid of Dennis & Campbel could be received without readvertising farm produce we have one of the best for bids, the result of the discussion be ng that light on that point will be asked for from the city attorney.

PARK POINT RAILWAY. The matter of the new ordinance for the Park Point Street Railway company was pretty thoroughly gone over. Mr. Silberstein was present and was asked more. If we would get our full share of of the Fifth division of West Duluth. to state definitely what the company this money we must feed the people. proposed to do and when it proposed to do it. That gentleman informed the will be but gaping holes, and when our aldermen that the money was ready forests will have been annihilated. Ther with which to proceed with the work, we cannot induce farmers to settle here and that the present track would be replaced by May 15. Alderman How- can raise the best of hay, therefore cattle ard wanted to know if they could no have three miles of standard guage track laid by May 1. Mr. Silberstein

> "Well, say May 2 then," replied How-Various tlaws were found in the proposed ordinance, as the discussion proceeded, among them being the abto provide for moving structures across the tracks and to give the fire depariment authority to stop cars in case of fire. It was also suggested that it be provided that the company pave for a distance of one foot on each side the uter rails of its tracks. Finally, on suggestion of Alderman Howard, It was decided to give the committee on ordinance more time to

onsider the matter and the committee was requested to secure the opinion of the city attorney as to whether the ompany had not forfeited the original franchise by failure to make hourly trips as provided for THE ARMORY MATTER. J. T. Watson appeared with a comnunication signed by the commander of the local malitia companies in favor of he proposed armory. . Alderman Hale raised the piont of no funds and Alderman Olafson objected gazed in stock raising in Northwestern den of building armories was illegal destined some day to be great, but one given an encore. and that the state should stand the ex-drawback is that it takes several years he St. Paul armory, in support of his statement that when the armory was

built the militia would not allow the eity to use it for convention and assembly purposes. Alderman Howard called Alderman Olafson's attention to the fact that the St. Paul armory was owned by a private association. The West Duluth contingent, however, did not propose to have their alignment broken by any arguments in per acre. I believe the finest meadows favor of an armory, and even the assurance that Alderman Cox gave them, ing year, and to collect from the Duluth as a lawyer, that the scheme was legal did not silence them. Alderman Howard said that if the juestion of financing the project were settled to his satisfaction he would vote or an armory. The caucus ballot showed the council to be adverse to the proposition to bulld, the vote standing

#### Costello is Angry. J. Costello, who was one of Henr

whole being necessary.

ayes to 6 nays, a majority of the

n's principal orators and his genera ight bower during the late uppleasantnes

nd whose silvery tongue had not a little o do with Mr. Truelsen's election, ha for lost, and will take part in the comin campaign in Superior. Speaking of the natter yesterday, he intilmated that M ruelsen appeared to be tremendously "sound his ways, and he admitted the imposs lity of turning him from his path o massive countenance was set in a sta All that is the result of M ruelsen's action in turning down M ostelio's candidate for chief of police i evor of Iwan Hanson. "Truelsen doe ot seem to care a cent for either he riends or his enemies," said Mr. Cestell t is understood that he will enlist his lowery gestures and his silvery tongu nder the banners of the ex-Rev. C. starkweather, who once more aspires he mayoralty of the city across the bay.

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uth Drug company's drug store. Gas & Water Office Removed. The Duluth Gas and Water com any's offices have been removed to 216 West Superior street, in the former banking room of the National Bank

People of Tower Start a Movement to Settle Neighboring Lands.

John Owens Showed the Necessity of Securing a Farming Population.

Col. Gridley Spoke of the Profit of Raising Garden Stuff.

Tower, Minn., Feb. 25.—(Special to he Herald.)—In keeping with the spirit which now animates so many towns in A Marriage of Interest to Du-Northern Minnesota, a large and enthusistic gathering of citizens assembled at ae Vermilion hotel Friday evening to liscuss the means most likely to promore immigration to our vicinity. Among those present were the owners of some Duluth people owing to the fact that the Coulter, as Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, of the best cultivated small farms in the state, besides many of the old-timers

Alderman Harwood said that the showing the proposed new county road. Dean Carmichael. lard, with a maximum haul of two miles have increased the taxable value of lands of as governor general of Canada. in St. Louis county by \$1,360,000. For markets in the United States, and the they want. In the past year the mining ndustries of this county, including Two Harbors, pald for labor between three and a half and four million dollars, and the lumber interests disbursed two million The time will come when our mine and we should secure them now. W

and dairy products. Last year the Duluth & Iron Range hauled over its vari answered that the company must have \$300,000 worth of beef, which could be ous branches \$30,000 worth of hay and raised in the county. Tower is the geographical center of St. Louis county and there is no reason why it shouldn't be the agricultural center. The valley of the Little Forks comprises some or sence of adequate provision regulating principally vacant government land, and offers greater inducements to farmers the most fertile land in this country than any other district of know of. But becomes the Duluth & Iron Range, which cal numbers was given.

eash, to raise any opposition. county to the notice of the world than any other man in it. Mr. Gridley stated happily reformed and some years ago en- ing them a warm welcome. to make raw prairle good agricultural land. Here the moment the land is cleared it is productive. The fuel bill is a heavy expense in Iowa, while it makes one's heart ache sometimes to see the timber wasted here. I have done some experimenting on the Mesaba range of late years, and found that by draining

and burning over our muskeag swamps timothy can be sowed in the ashes and it will yield a splendid crop of two tons on the continent can be made of the swamps of this and the adjoining counties. In Illinois the farmers who, years igo, located on the swamps thought t e worthless, have distanced their bret? en of the prairies and are the riches armers in the state. I can remembe when Southern Minnesota was a paradis and the northern portion of the stat was thought to be no good. Now fiv of our townships are worth more

exhibited at our county fair. Let us look forward a few years, and see what will be the extent of our home market We are getting from \$1.25 to \$1.50 pe ton for our iron ore and shipping it the Pennsylvania manufacturers, wh

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#### ork it and receive from \$12 to \$150 per in for the finished product. The people this state pay more for articles of on then they receive for the ore mined but this condition cannot long coniree years there will be more manufacuring industries established in this

have more steel and iron works than any other city in the country. The population at the head of the lakes will double that which appeared here last season, in the next thirty months and keep on and it is fully as good in all respects. increasing for many years to come. Now, It takes some little time for the fun to are we going to raise a large portion of the food these people will consume, or listens to the very talkative opening shall we continue to pay tribute for the and wonders where people got an idea withered sinft that is shipped in? I her that is shipped in? I her that it was no autilly furny. Then withered sinff that is shipped in? I be- that it was so awfully funny. Then Heve that for dishing, scenery and cli- little Lord Babberly in his female mate, if facilities are affered for enjoy- clothes enters and before he knows ng them, no place on the continent ould equal Tower. I think this will be e finest summer resort on the contient, but you must work to attain it, and work systematically. What would

Cot. Gridley's address was received with great applause, and at its concin- as Lord Farcourt Bobberly, masquerad- old boy, Silas, was given a bath wit

The verdict of the people is that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy or coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma STEPHEN---TUDOR.

# luth People.

The St. Paul Globe on Sunday made a mns which will be of interest to many

The announcement is as follows: there was not grass enough within tifty on wednesday a wedning it there was not grass enough within tifty Paul people will have an interest, as it Ampbell that his firm would employ tary. After stating briefly the object of Tudor, well known in St. Paul, and Miss last night before the doors opened and local men on the work, with the except the meeting, the chair cailed, on John Elsie Stephen in the holy bonds. It will one of the most brilliant audiences ever ion of two or three experts and en- Owens for an address. Mr. Owens pre- be performed in St. George's Protest- gathered here witnessed Alexander Salfaced his remarks by producing a map ant Episcopal church in Montreal by vini's magnificent performance of work should be done by day labor, and have to be built to give a through route is in mourning for her parents, the sercounty road, eight miles west of here, ence of just a few intimates. Miss Be-Of the amount of bonds to be issued, atrice Lautendre will be bridesmaid,

will open up 358,000 acres of farming phen is a niece of Lord Mount-Stephen, of Loadon, Eng., the founder of the Canto the great thoroughfure, and we shall adian Pacific railway, and at one talked "Mr. Tudor was formerly connected with the Shoe and Leather bank, of New York, Molson's Bank, of Montreal people have the cash to pay for what and came here several months ago from Duluth. He comes of excellent family

in Montreal "Mr. and Mrs. Tudor will be at hom to their friends at 694 Holly avenue after IF YOU NEED A TONIC

USE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS-PHATE. It stimulates the stomach, nourishes the nerves, builds the brain tissue. A

wonderful tonie. Makes a delightful

## HONORED WASHINGTON. Celebration in Memory of the

Great Patriot. The Washington memorial celebration at Catholic 'Association hall last evenwe cannot reach these lands over stones ing was fairly well attended and proved and stumps, and that is why we want to be very entertaining. It was given these bonds issued. It is said that the for the benefit of the World, published railidads and mining companies do not favor the measure, but I think their opposition will be merely negative. It will a fine program of addresses and musihas a land grant of 600,000 acres in this Bishop McGolrick welcomed the peocounty, or the Duluth, Missabe & North- ple and expressed his pleasure at meet-

ern, which received a gift of \$250,000 lng them. He referred in a humorous way to the fact that he had been rep-Mr. Owens' speech was heartily appresented by the press and others as be plauded, and the chairman then intro- ing the man who runs the city, but he duced E. C. Gridley, of Duluth, as one said he was not after their votes. He who has done more to bring St. Louis spoke of the colored people in complimentary terms saying tha they are a that he firmly believed certain lines of strive to educate and better themfarming would pay in this county. "I selves and always make the most of was educated for the bar," he said, "but their advantages. He closed by extend-Mrs. Lynn gave a piano solo and Miss McDonald sang a waitz song and was John H. Norton was introduced and made a short speech. He began by omplimenting the Catholic church as eing a church of the people, where the

rich and the lowly sit side by side and hare equally. This explains, he said, the great hold this church has always retained upon its people and he admired and honored it for that. He eulogized Washington, but said he was only a man, in spite of the fact that some people make him almost a God, He was perhaps the only man who, at that time was capable of uniting all the forces. He compared Adams and Jefferson to Washington and said that Jefferson verged upon anarchy, adding in

ne next breath that he founded the Democratic party.

Mr. Norton then proceeded to roast the press. He almost favored a press

Tondon, Feb. 25.—The Westminster Gazette, this afternoon, states that the duning Venezuelan blue book laid on the table of the house of commons needs a final revision which will be the final revision of the house of commons needs a final revision which will be the final revision of the house of commons needs a final revision which will be the final revision of the house of commons needs a final revision which will be the final revision of the house of commons needs a final revision which will be the final revision of the house of commons needs a final revision which is the final revision of the house of commons needs a final revision which is the final revision of the house of commons needs a final revision which is the final revision of the house of commons needs a final revision which is the final revision of the house of commons needs a final revision which is the final revision of the house of commons needs a final revision which is the final revision of the house of commons needs a final revision which is the final revision of the house of commons needs a final revision which is the final revision of the house of commons needs a final revision which is the final revision of the house of the final revision which is the final revision of the house of the final revision which is the final revision of the house of the final revision which is the final revision of the house of the final revision which is the final revision of the house of the final revision which is the final revision of the house of the final revision which is the final revision of the final revision which is the final revision of the final revision which is the final revision of the final revision of the final revision which is the final revision of the final revision which is the final revision of the final revision which ensorship. Newspapers do not employ empetent men, he said. They send state.

"Today Duluth imports frem outside the county 90 per cent of the garden truck it consumes, and poor, wilted stuff at that. Yet I defy any man within sound of my voice to prove he has seen better truck than that raised here and exhibited at our county fair. Let us ome \$5 a week reporter out to write Norton was on the stump against him in the campaign. "Look at the way they talked about Truelsen. It was because he didn't stand in with them or didn't have money enough to buy them. We want a paper such as Horace Greeley ran before the war, or a paper like he Chleago Inter-Ocean. There's a newsaper for you. It has all the news You buy the Duluth papers and what

lo you get? You don't get half the news and then they write it up the way ney want to. You ought not to take uch stock in the stories circulated by papers. The papers do not reflect sentiment of the community." During this outburst Mr. Gray, the hairman, seemed to feel uncomfortable. Mr. Norton had forgotten that the entertainment was for the benefit of the paper of which Mr. Gray is edl-Mr. Gray spoke on the "Press" and D. H. Saunders on "This Race of Ours."

Messrs. Lynn and Norion gave a guitar duet and Miss Claudia Waughn reited "The Gambler's Wife" in a pleasg manner. Henry Truelsen spoke briefly at the ose. He referred to Washington in ulogistic terms. He also asked the suport of all people in administering the uties of the office which he will soon At the close there was an informa

eception for Mr. Truelsen and Bishop Too early to buy a new hat? Not too soon to make up your mind to buy a

#### AMUSEMENTS.

"CHARLEY'S JAUNT." "Charley's 'Aunt" is just as funny as ne. I predict that within the next it ever was. It was given at the Lycoum last night by Charles Frohman's county than the number we now have, that thawed out and roared with laughcompany before a packed house, a house and that inside of six years Duluth will ter repeatedly after the action of the play got well under way. The company assumes the part of "Charley's Aunt, from Brazil where the nuts come from and the fun waxes rapidly. From that time on there is no end of it.

Both house and company were in an laughter lay loose ready to ripple out So says Mrs. George W. Garble, whose at the first provocation, and there was husband is in the flour business at 12 no end of provocation. Arthur Larkin. South Clinton street. Her little 2-year ing as Charley's aunt, is better, if any- Eos one day. And now he will have n ng for permanent organization would be thing, than he was when he appeared soap in his'n any more. "Nothing els here before. The action of the play de- will satisfy him but Dos," were the pends largely upon him, in fact almost exact words of the fond mother whe entirely, and he does not suffer it to speaking to a reporter for the Inter lag for a moment.

Raymond Clapp is the same Jack thesney who appeared here last year, and his work is satisfactory if a bit exaggerated. Joseph Allen as Stephen Spettigue was a good deal of a carlcature, his build and makeup requiring little aid on his part to carry out the character, which was slightly overdrawn and hardly delicate enough to be in keeping with a high grade comedy. Jaques Martin as the college scout was excellent. To be sure, he has not much marriage announcement in its society col- to do, but he does that well, and shows

the real count, was good, so was J. W. Cope, as Sir Francis Chesney, and "There will be celebrated in Montreal the remainder of the company was fair. "Hamlet." To his innumerable admirers here who had some doubts as to his adaptability for Hamlet, after seeing him in his admirable romantic imper sonations, his performance was a revel-

ation. It is certainly a new Hamlet and not at all built on the lines of the stereotyped idea of the role we have been ac customed to seeing for years. It was by far the best Hamlet seen here since Mr. Booth's, and the play has never been given such a superb mounting. The actor was many times called before the curtain and at the conclusion of the play was called to make a speech. The

William Foster.

. · Manager Opera House. "THE MERRY WORLD." Tomorrow night "The Merry World" will be presented at the Lyceum. It is the pro-luction that was given at the New York Casino with so much success. Each member of the cast is the same who appeared in the original production, and in presenting this extraordinary attraction to the patrons of this city, we assure them that th

receipts were over \$1000.

rons of this city, we assure them that the original company and cast will appear in its entirety, embracing such excellent artists as Miss Amelia Sommerville, David Wartield, Miss Marie Laurens, Willard Shmms, Miss Jeanette Bageard, Lee Harrison, Miss Hattie Moore, W. A. McCormick, Miss May Donohue, Louis Granat, Miss Kittie Lawrence, Samuel Fisher, and fifty Kittie Lawrence, Samuel Fisher and fifty "FINNEGAN'S BALL." One of the best things that has ever been written in the line of farce comedy is "Finnegan's Ball," It is an exceedingly

clever burlesque, farce and comedy com-bined, and is immeasurably superior to many of the successful farce comedles on the road. Murray and Mack, the Irish the road. Murray and Mack, the Irish comedians, who do everything well, appear in the leading parts of Connor Casey and Timothy Finnegan, and their interpretations show a careful study and keen appraciation of the author's lines. The supporting company are all well known artists, and their specialties are new, novel and strictly up to date. The company comes to the Lyceum next Saturday night.

"THE WHITE RAT."

"The White Rat" will appear at the Lycenm on March 2. "The White Rat" is a drama of night life in New York. It contains both tragic and comic matter, the two being interblended. The characters and the scenes of action are such that and the scenes of action are such that the piece is very pletursque. R. N. Stephens wrote the play, Managers Davis and Keogh produce it and John H. Young, of the Broadway theater, New York, painted the scenery. "The White Rat" comes sconto this city.

EDOURD REMENYL Remenyl, the great violinist, will be here Friday evening, March 5, at the First Methodist Episcopal church and assisted by his company will give a concert. The season of 1895-6 will be one of great importance, as immediately after ending a season here in the United States Mr. Remenyl, who is also violinist to his imperial menyi, who is also violinist to his imperial and royal majesty, the emperor of Austria and king of Hungary, is called back to ils own country to assist in the celebration of the millenium of the Maygars, which will continue during the whole year throughout Hungary; and it is to participate in these national festivities that Mr. Remenyi, as one of Hungary's favorite artists and patriots, is called to return. The name of Remenyl recalls to the Hungarians the highest expressions of their nationality

sion which will take a few days to accom-

anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all. Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D., I want no money. Address

James A. Harris,

Box 296. Delray, Mich.

THREW AWAY HIS CANES. D. Wlley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able o hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this liniment did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by all drug-



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POWDER FORM, THE MARVEL OF THE AGE.

not Chicago give if she could have Lake especially happy humor last night, and ble of appreciating the merits of Eos Ocean. "Oh," she continued, "Eos such a boon to us women. Why, ju

think of it! I used it even on one of my carpets and it took every stain out with out injuring the colors in the least. Yes, indeed, the housekeeper who has an unclean house now must be a very stupld person. I hope there are non such-In fact, it seems hardly possible. ANOTHER BUSINESS MAN Who was persuaded by his wife to bring her home a package of Eos is Max M. Albrecht, the proprietor of the bakery and confectionery store at 233 Ogden avenue. When seen at his store by a reporter for the Inter-Ocean Mr. Albrecht talked entertainingly of the result of his experiment. Among other thing he said: "At first I did not pay much attention to what was said about Eos, but my wife did, and finally I got her a specimen package at the office of the Inter-Ocean. Glad I went after it?

Certainly, I wouldn't have missed it for anything. My wife says it did most excellent work-and why should I not believe her, sir?" Use Eos in doing your family wash-Use Eos to wash your dishes and for general kitchen work! Use Eos to scour your milk pans! Use Eos to clean your paint! Use Eos when you scrub your floor and your work will be done better than it has ever been done heretofore at half

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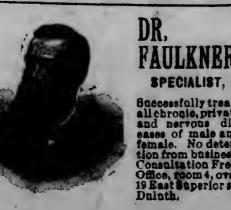
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING,-The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oneota Iron Mining Company will be held at No. 200 Trust Company building, Duluth, Minn., at 2 p. m. on March 3rd, A. D. 1896, for the election of a board of directors for the ensuling year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it. other business as may come before it GRANT WYATT,

# Executor's Notice.

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tor it alone saved my ADOLPH ZIMMER, Bellwood, Neb., Apr. 13, 1895.



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MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of \$703.73 which is due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by the Bay View Land Company, a corporation, of Duluth, Minnesota, mortgagor, to Alfred E. McCordic, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of January, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of August. of Minnesota, on the 30th day of August 1893, at 8 o'clock and 30 minutes a. m. ii 1893, at 8 o'clock and 30 minutes a. m. in Book 80 of mortgages, on page 199; which said mortgage was thereafter, on the 27th day of January, 1896, for a valuable consideration, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned by said Alfred E. McCordie to J. C. Mickle, which instrument of assignment was on the 27th day of January, 1896, at 1:30 p. m., duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, in Book 147 of mortgages on page 26, and no action or been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to

that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, namely: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state ing in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, towit: Lot four (4), in block six (6), in Bay View Addition to Duluth number one (1). View Addition to Duluth number one (1), according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county and state, with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on suld premises, and fifty (\$50.00) dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; which said will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Thursday, the 12th

house in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Thursday, the 12th day of March, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day; subject to redemption at any time within one year as provided by law.

Dated Duluth, Minn., January 27, 1896.

J. C. MICKLE.

Assigned of Mortgage.

SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL. Attorneys of Assignee of Mortgage, 603-604-605 Torrey Block.
Jan-28-Feb-4-11-18-25-March-3.

Tenders.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for part or the whole of the property of the late Charles A. Beattie, formerly of Duiuth, viz: Lots 8, 9 and 10, block 1, Industrial Division of Duluth, Lot 4, block 1, Industrial Division of Duluth, Lot 200, Minnesota avenue, Lower Duluth, Lot 56 and 78, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, Lot 64, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, Lot 64, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, Lot 64, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, Lot 65, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, Lot 64, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, Lot 65, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, Lot 64, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, Lot 65, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, Lot 66, Lake avenue, Lower Duluth, Lot 67, Lake avenue, Lower Duluth, Lot 68, Lake avenue, Lower Duluth, Lot 69, Lake avenue, Lower Du MORTGAGE SALE.

Duluth. Lot 62. Lake avenue, Upper Duluth. Lot 576 and 78, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth. Lot 56 and 78, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth; and Lot 4, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth; and Lot 4, Lake avenue, Lower Duluth.

The helrs having decided to dispose of the above properties I am now prepared to receive bids for part or the whole, (an offer for the whole will be considered more favorably), of the above mentioned property. Terms: One-half cash, the balance secured by mortgage at six per cent interest. The undersigned does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender for a portion only as it would be preferable to sell as a whole. All tender to be at hand before March 25th. 1894. Address, A. MURRAY BEATTIE, Vancouver. British Columbia.

Jan-28-to-Feb-77.

To THE PISO COMPANY, Warren, PA.

Gentlemen:

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SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Feb-11-18-25-March-3-10-17.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made, executed and delivered by William A. Holgate and Alice B. Holgate, his wife, mortgagors, to Jacob C. Cramp, mortgagee, bearing date November 4th, A. D. 1891, and recorded in the register of deeds office for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on November 25th, 1891, at eight (8) o'clock a. m. in Book ninety-eight (98) of mortgages on page one hundred fifty-five (155), and Whereas, said mortgage and the note Whereas, said mortgage and the note thereby secured was extended by an agreement in writing dated November 1st, 1894, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis Connty, state of Minnesota, on the 3rd day of December, 1894, at two five (2:05) o'clock p. m. in Book constants.

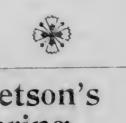
deeds' office for St. Louis Connty, state of Minnesota, on the 3rd day of December. 1894, at two five (2:05) o'clock p. m. in Book one hundred twenty-one (121) of mortgages on page one hundred nine (169) and such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal and interest money due November 1st, 1895, and secured by said mortgage upon which there is claimed to be due and there is actually due at the date of this notice, the sum of five thousand three hundred thirteen and 24-100 (5313.24) dollars, principal and interest and no action or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the said debt or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provised, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The north half (n/4) and the southwest quarter (sw/4) of the northeast quarter (ne/4), section nineteen (19), township flity (50), range fourteen (14), containing thirty (30) acres, more or less, according to the U. S. government survey thereof, which said premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes (if any) on said premises and seventy-live (75,00) doilars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale of faile, as provided by law, but had of March, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale, as provided by law.

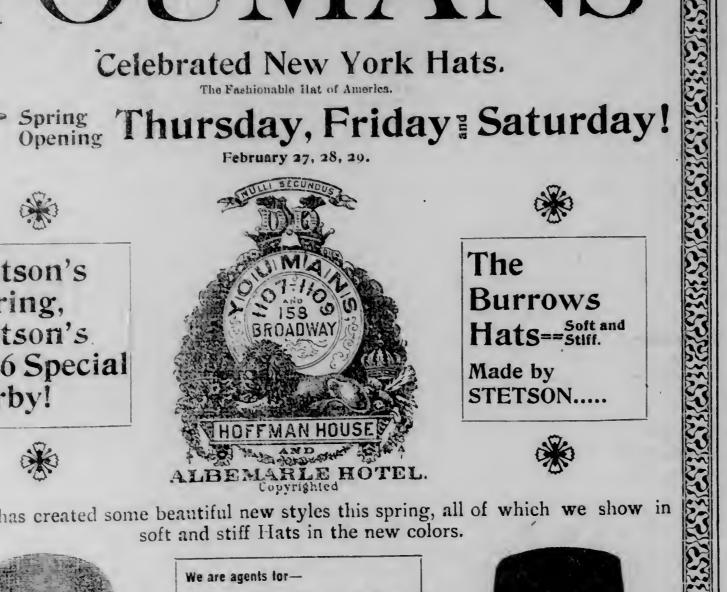
Dated February 8th, 1896,

JACOB C. CRAMP,

TOWNE & DAVIS,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
103-106 Duluth Trust Company bullding,
Duluth, Minn.



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which secured the passage of the or-

ell knows, for the purpose of cutting the Ordinance. ce for domestic use. When we found he ice moving out in the lake with our men and teams we had to abandon The soft weather has interfered and inless it turns colder our supply will be short. We have put in 3000 tons of avenue east has created the impression domestic ice cut at Spirit Lake. If w that they were violating the ordinance cannot cut any more we will simply alarm. They think the doctor was a next summer that we can furnish no little hasty, atthough probably meaning more ice for domestic use. no harm. They all say that the lee is

"But this is not going to stop us only to be used for cooling purposes and from getting in a full supply for coolnot a pound will be sold for domestic ing purposes. There would have been just as much sense in stopping as from Secretary L. Ryan, of the Duluth Ice filling the packing houses with ice near companys, says: "Our company uses the shore as to stop our cutting lee about 17,000 tons of ice annually, 13,000 where we are now, for the purpose tons of which is used for cooling pur-tor which we will use it. Any ice we boses and 4000 tons for domestic pur-sell for domestic use we will stand poses. The ice which we are cutting, ready to warrant as absolutely pure. near the shore of the lake is to be used | We have never violated the ordinance for cooling purposes in butcher shops, and before it was in existence cut our large refrigerators, etc. We never had ice farther out in the lake than we are killed on Minnesota Point in August, 189t any intention of selling it for domestic now required to." use. We could not afford to jeopardize our business by any such methods as Watch for the Gordon hat; it will be

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HIGHEST COUR.

Superintendent E. L. Brown, of the St. day. E. J. Longyear, of Hibbing, was in agent of the St. Paul & Duluth road, George Welstead, of Stillwater, Is in

Frank B. Poole came down from Clo-A. R. McDonald has gone to Buffalo,

Mrs. J. C. Eden, who is recovering from n attack of typhoid fever, left yester-Dr. M. B. Cullom is back again after a flying trip to Washington, D. C. F. A. Parker has returned from New

B. F. Hale, of Tonawanda, Pa., is vis-ting his brother Judge Hale. Mr. Hale is nterested in Mesaba range property. E. Z. Williams left this afternoon for Honolulu. He will be away until July 1 Professor Denfeld telegraphed from Mobile, Ala., yesterday, that he had een detained en route and would no e here until Thursday Col. D. M. Blackwood, of Mine Center who has been down from there about wo months, finally decided to return and left for there this afternoon. Arthur F. B. Whitely and L. C. Robinson, of Soudan, also went up, Alex M. Hay returned today from

Gus H. Beaulieu, of White Earth, is A. J. McGee came down from Two U. M. Thomas, of Koochiching, is a Mrs. W. S. Bishop leaves this even-A. H. Colgate leaves tonight for Cali-

A. C. Jones goes to Chicago tonight. Judge and Mrs. J. T. Hale leave to night for the East John Chisholm, manager of the Grea Eastern, was made happy this morning our ice as far out as two miles by the arrival of Mrs. Chisholm and ome seasons. We cut a channel out a daughter from Chicago. They will reside nile from shore this year, as Dr. Routh in the East end.

> **CHOICE HOUSES!** GEORGE H. CROSBY Ground Floor Providence Building Duinth. Minn.

#### Benson Returns.

Detective Benson returned this morn ing from Pomeroy, O., whither he wen to see the mysterious stranger confined in jail at that point, and who, it was sup posed, was the man called Austin, the As telegraphed by him from Pomeros immediately after seeing the man, Bei son is positive that but another fals the has been added to the twenty and odd that have started the police in every direction before their latest trail was discovered.

BERG-CHRISTIAN. On Saturday evening Miss Hannah H. Berg and Harry E. Christian were marded at Grace M. E. church parsonage y Rev. H. H. Dresser, the pastor. Miss Rachel Knutson attended the bride, and W. H. Pride was best man. After the ceremony the wedding party dined at the Spalding. Mr. and Mrs. Christian are spending the honeymoon at Fergus Falls, Mr. Christian is the popular sales man for J. H. Delaney & Co.

PRISONERS FROM EVELETH. William Commode, sentenced to serve ninety days for assunit, Edward Sheurs, to serve a similar term for a similar

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PERSONAL. nenths, and the house has been quarentined during the past fortnight. Thomas White and Eureka Langdon, Smollett, at an early hour Sunday morning, had a hearing in the municipal Broughton, general freight was fined \$10 and costs, in default of Frank Esson, skip— Harry Hurdon, which he was committed to jail.

Arthur Nugent, John Maninis and Mike Fitzgerald were each fined \$10 and costs in the municipal court this morning, for drunkenness. Fitzgerald aid his assessment, and the others went on the hill for ten days. The husband of Mrs. Emily Carlson who died yesterday of cancer at her

home, No. 4416 Dodge street, was sent to the insane asylum at Fergus Falls last week and her death leaves a fami-Luther Mendenhall, who has been ill ly of three children practically orvith typhoid fever, is again able to be phaned.

A GREAT BARGAIN.—Lot 45, West Third street, known as the "Harris property." must be sold now. If you want a home in a good location exceedingly cheap, call on Wm. E. Richardson, Assignee

THE MASQUE CARNIVAL. carnival and concert in the Y. M. C. A. ouilding as announced in last evening ssue. A very attractive program is t be rendered free of charge. Sig. Salding of the Duluth Dramatic school, wil make his first appearance in this city. Miss Farrell sings again for the first time since her illness. The "Fitzsimmons-Maher" affair, it proves, was a joke among the boys and, as very prope New Orleans, and is at the St. Louis. with sporting matters of similar nature has been declared off permanently.

> THE GOLD MOVEMENT. New York, Feb. 25.—The deposits gold at the New York sub-treasury are estimated at \$300,000 and the withdrawals

NO FREE SILVER ATTACHMENTS Washington, Feb. 25 .- Senators Plat and Aldrich, in answer to direct ques tions, armounced emphatically that th Republicans would not accept a tarif bill with a free silver attachment.

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"FRUITHURST, ALABAMA," And its opportunities for profit to the farmer, mechanic, merchant or capitalt. For particulars call at the Alabam. and company office, 205 Providence uilding. Excursion March 10.

A PERSONAL DUTY. Business opportunities and bargains that you can not afford to miss are offered tonight in The Herald want col- election is proceeding very slowly today.

We have a first-class tenant for a ingle house, medium size, modern improvements, located in the East End. ossession wanted not later than May 1. If you have such a house for rent, see Stryker, Manley & Buck.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the guins, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

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offense, and James McMahon, to serve A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free thirty days for assault, were brought from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, down from Eveleth today to reside in 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Brought the people out yesterday and **OUR PRICES** tempted them to buy. Last week's trade was heavy, but we mean that this week shall be the banner week of the month.

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#### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9.
Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote.
Michael P. Roach has resigned his Evening. overnment position in the office of the cal inspectors of steam vessels, owing to a pressure of his personal law business. His successor has not yet been Big Duluth cup were played at Gleat

Avon rink last evening. The ice was it A boat builder named Frank Miller poor condition in the early part of the ad a thousand dollar hoat house put ore his attention was called to the fitand some very good games were the ree trifle of having neglected to take sult. Hurdon's rink, skipped by Ro-Smith, went down before Frank Esson ut a permit to build. Inspector Robino the tune of 15 to 9. on dropped in on Miller yesterday, and e latter took out the necessary cer-J. A. Dewey, who won the beginners vent in the bonspiel, met his match in A marriage license has been issued Emile Boulanger and Anna Malmo-

D. R. Black, and is out of the contest, The score was 13 to 8. Much interest was attached to this game, owing to the facil that Black's lead was little Jimmy ave sold 320 acres in 31-58-20, to Mark McLennan, who, though but 14 years old Koons, of the same city, for \$50,000. never misses a shot and showed himself to be possessed of the true curlers' spirit The six children of Charles Peterson, Interest in the sport is improving from esiding at the corner of Fifty-ninth the reaction of quietness which followed venue west and Sixth street south the bonspiel, and some interesting games | they were a week ago. re now all sick with diphtheria. Peteron has had sickness in his family for are expected from this contest.

James McLennan, alias Ulreka Solhoisen, who were dis- W. R. MoLennan, Ward Ames, Jr. covered in flagrante delictu by Officer D. R. Black, skip-13. J. A. Dewey,

court yesterday afternoon. The Sol- Guy Heneage, R. A. Eva, holsen woman was released, and White Ross Mahon, C. R. Heneage,

BIG DULUTH CUP.

Black's and Dewey's rinks are each composed of beginners, so under the handicap arrangement nelther had the advantage of the other. Hurdon's rink, however, had no advantage, while Esson's rink had an advantage of two. Tonight W. B. Dunlap plays Charles McMillan, Donald Morrison plays R. A. Eva, and one of the following games will be played: D. R. Black against R. J. MacLeod, or Dr. Forin against A. H.

Masonic Notice. Members of Palestine Lodge No. 79 A. F. & A. M. and all sojontning Master Masons are requested to meet at Stewart's morgue tomorrow, Feb'y 26, at 3 p. m. to attend the funeral of our late Brother, J. A. Gra-

ELLSWORTH BENHAM, W. M. EDWIN MOOERS, Sec'y. I.O.O.F. All Oddfellows are requested to meet at

Stewart's morgne tomorrow at 3 p. m. sharp to attend the funeral of our late Brother, John A. Graham. A. McG. McDONALD,

NOTICE! All Orangemen are requested to mee at Stewart's morgue tomorrow. Feb. 26th at 3 p. m to accompany the remains of our late brother, John A. Graham, to the train. W. J. WILLIS, W. Master L. O. L. No. 87 F. A. SILLS, W. Master L. O. L. No. 286. S.CARRUTHERS, W. Master L. O. L. No. 303

THE LAST DAY. No Chance to Register After

The registration for the coming bond Second ward there had been but sixtee registered out of a total of 275 on the po list, and about this ratio is reported from

Tomorrow.

At noon, in the Second preeinct of the other districts equally as central. Today and tomorrow are the only days on which voters may register.

ANOTHER TYPHOID DEATH. John Graham, formerly employed as a motorman by the Duluth Street Rail- next in order. way company, died at the Maternity hos pital Sunday evening, of typhoid fever and his remains were removed to Ste wart's undertaking rooms today. The deceased was a member of the Knights f Pythias and Orangemen organizations, and the former body will probably take will elect delegates to the state an charge of the funeral, the time of which

is 3 p.m. tomorrow.

tree two years ago.

ASYLUM PATIENTS. James McDonough, of Tower, a raiload laborer aged 30, was committed to the asylum for the insane at Fergus Falls yesterday by Judge Ayer. He was ound to be suffering from stupor and nelaneholy caused presumably by drink. Erick Lundgren, of this city, aged 24. was also committed to the same asylum. He is laboring under the delusion that his soul is lost because of an unspeak able crime against nature so horrible that t makes his delusion look reasonaol enough. His insanity was caused by blow on the head from the limb of

BIRTHS AND DEATHS. The following births have been reported to the health department: A son P. and Mary Vebong of 2018 Wes First street; a son to John and Ida Gustafson, of 1606 West First street. The following deaths have been reported to the health department: Emma

of typhoid fever; Mrs. Emily Carlson, of 4416 Dodge street, of cancer.

THE OFFICES.

Fire Commissioner.

Ben Howard for fire commissioner the latest card up. Ben himself is no saying a word, but it is understood and rehas been presented to Ben and that if he As to the city attorneyship, about all th curious have to feed on is the fact that certain gentleman very close to Mr. Truel

sen is having long interviews with worth Benham, possibly with the of being assured that Mr. Benham not mortify the council by refusing the dice if it is proffered him. The assessor be is as yet unknown but T. B. Hawkes

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#### NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Receivers Bigelow and McHenry Make Appointments.

St. Paul, Feb. 25.—The Dispatch says: "The general outlook now is that the re-McHenry and Bigelow, strengthened by the action of Judge Lacombe, of New York, propose taking the bit between heir teeth and discharging the im ortant obligations of their office, withou: regard or reference to Burleigh and the others. Just at present there is a ircular in preparation, and it was thought that it would be in readiness o be issued this afternoon. This circular will make the following appoint

General manager, J. W. Kendrick general counsel, C. W. Bunn; advisory ounsels, J. C. Spooner and George Miller; land commissioner. W. hipps; comptroller, John Scott; audi or, M. P. Martin; treasurer, C. A

These appointments, of course, will be nevely the threshing of old straw, but their effection is a decided stand on the part of Messrs. McHenry and Bigelow, following the sustaining of Judge Jenkins by the federal supreme court, and the confirmation of the receiver by Ludge Lecember 1997. nation of the receivers by Judge Lacombe of New York. It shows that Messrs. McHenry and Bigelow feel the strength other position and are prepared to take full control of the strength. Generally speaking, these appointment s they stand, will not materially affe he situation in the West, but when Ge

eral Manager Kendrick returns and nounces his own list of appointments. Western end will be heard from, eve its protests are impotent. It will strange if there is a clean sweep who have joined so heartily with the Wes ern element instead of "sticking with t blg show." There have been several cas of very perniclous activity on the page of the subordinates in the some of the subordinates in the Pugel Sound country, and this activity will hard-ly be construed as legalty to the company

WANTS STRUCK JURIES. The Duluth, Missabe & Northe railway has taken advantage of the struck jury law and has called for two struck juries in the personal injury of David Coulter cases Men Tyrakoska. denhall divorce case called out the first struck jury in this county, and these are

een settled upon.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The Republican county committee in session in A. P. Cook's office thi afternoon, for the purpose of selecting a date for the county convention which congressional conventions. At 3:45 clock the date had not been selected nor had the basis of apportionmen

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